

The Elk Grove

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, chance of rain; high near 90.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

14th Year—34

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

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by TOM JACHIMIEC

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by KAREN RUGEN

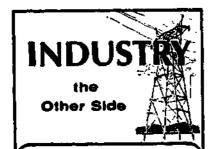
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Nicholas Blvd., a division of Nationwide Industries, Inc. Making money is. "Putting people into business is our business," says Warren Claussen, president. And business means carnival-for-

hire that sets up in 11/2 hours or less. For \$12,500, a franchisee or what the company calls a Fun Service director. gets 25 red-and-white striped booths,



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That call led to my first lesson in big business - the organization man is an unbreakable link in the chain of command, removed from the public behind the words, "I'm not in the position to

DOONAN, A SERVICE manager at Neptune Systems Inc., 65 Scott St., told the Herald he found a Pepsi Cola bottle containing what looked like a cigar butt. The bottle was sealed, he said, and had been taken from the vending machine in his building. He said he had complained to Pepsi Cola General Bottlers, 965 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, but got no re-

I tried to get Pepsi's side of the story. First a call to General Bottlers to talk to one of the two men with whom Doonan said he had been dealing.

Luckily I caught one of them in the office, but unluckily he wasn't any help. To avoid confusion, let's call him Man No. 1. It's not that Man No. 1 didn't say anything. He said a lot including a few not too nice comments about Doonan. He even told me where the company stood on the complaint but added, "If you print anything I say I'll deny everything." He told me, "I'm not in a position to say"

WHILE DECIDING where to go from there in my quest for objectivity, the city editor told me to call a Pepsi employe in Elmhurat who was a friend of his. Call him Man No. 2. Man No. 2 was more than willing to help clarify the situation since he was a friend and since Man No. 1 had just called him in terrible fear he had destroyed the Pepei company by talking to me, which was hard to believe since he gave me nothing he said I could print.

Anyway Man No. 2 tried to tell me about the Doonan case but knew little more than 1 did. Everything he could tell me was hearsay from the two guys in Elk Grove Village who had handled the case. He couldn't answer a lot of questions but gave me some idea after repeated calls to Elk Grove Village and then back to me. I got my first taste of what it's like to be mediated.

Man No. 2 gave me a statement about the washing process of Pepsi bottles and said I could name him as a spokesman of the company. But since he was sticking out his neck. I didn't want to add him to the unemployment list. And I really couldn't be sure about what he said either, so I tried to get closer to the

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So after a few calls not worth mentioning I got hold of the man in Elk Grove taking over for the general manager. Man No. 4. Guess what? "I am not in the position to say." He was a little perturbed and told me to put myself in his position and how would it look if everybody thought the Pepsi Cola Co. didn't know how to bottle their stuff? Finally after much prodding he agreed to get me a statement from somebody and asked for my name.

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rennhack of 400 Birchwood Ave., he majored in biology at North Park.

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Bridge Comics Crossword Legal Notices Obituaries



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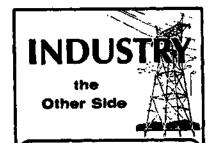
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Arts, Theatre Bridge Crossword Editorials Ноговсоре Movies Oblimaries . .. Want Ads



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Clerics Agree On Land Area For Project

Editor's Note: The following letter concerning the low and moderate income housing proposal was received in the Herald's offices yesterday. The clerics of St. Vintor agreed in June to set aside 15 acres of their land adjacent to St. Vintor High School in Arlington Heights for a low and moderate income housing proj-

To the Editor

I suppose it is natural in a situation such as the proposed housing development that misinformation and unfounded rumors would begin to appear. With this in mind, I would like to "clear the air" of some of these that have arisen in the three weeks since the Viatorians announced their decision.

Most of the misinformation has unfortunately come from short articles in tion. . ." Both are misleading. The latter

papers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct, at least locally since the metropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); "...public housing . " It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23): . . .done under pressure . ." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what was said

3) The New World (June 19). ". . .few objections . . " " . . noviolent opposi-

true, did not add an important conclusion: ". . .because since our decision is made, I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): ". . .no opposition expressed. ... This was a misquote, as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the newspaper report.

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what

implies we expected it. The former, while has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on the English language.

A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago papers For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many

people are waiting to see what the development would look like before committing themselves, but others evidently are not and are claiming to have seen the not yet drawn plans.

3) The Viatorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some, received a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers interested in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though we cannot set a definite date as of now.

4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago 'ghettos" for residents of the development. This sounds almost ridiculous, but nevertheless some people are hearing it, and worse yet, actually believing

FINALLY, IT would seem that people, reporters and local citizens alike, most of whom are well educated, could rationally discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the proposed development without resorting to the spread of rumors and to misrepresentations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think the final decision of the Village of Arlington Heights should be.

We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard before the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Dies In Car Crash

William Preece, 47, of 15 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village, died early Saturday in Belmont Hospital from injuries he suffered Friday night in an auto accident on the Kennedy Expressway in Chi-

Police reported that Preece's car crashed into a utility pole on the expressway north of Keeler Avenue, and then struck a closed expressway lane

Surviving Preece are his wife Shirley Ann, his sons Edward and William Edwin III. and his daughters, Carroll J. Gerri and Shirley Ann.

Preece was a member of the Chicago Truck Driver's American Legion Post, No 705, and a World War II veteran, U. S Navy

Interment will be in Acacla Park Cemetery. Chicago, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, following funeral services at 2 pm. at the Lain and Son funeral home, 5501 N. Ashland, Chicago.

Trailer Driver Hurt

Frank Kerber, 36, 606 Bahama Court, Schaumburg, was injured yesterday when the trailer he was driving jacknifed in Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village. Kerber was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by fire department ambulance, complaining of a back injury. He was treated and released.

90 Teens Heading For Michigan Dunes

About 90 high school students from the Elk Grove Village area will be heading out of town today to the Michigan Dunes, beginning at 9 a.m.

The all-day trip is being sponsored by Queen of the Rosary Parish through the are welcomed on the trip, if reservations have been made according to Rev. George Rassas of Queen of the Rosary.

The cost for the trip is \$3 and the students are expected to return about 9 p.m. The trip to the dunes is one of several trips to be sponsored by the teen group.

She's Butted By Bottled Bureaucracy

(Continued from Page 1)

wondering if you were related to Jerry." Jerry Rubin was one of the seven tried in Chicago for conspiracy.

I reassured Man No. 4 that I was not planning to burn down the Pepsi Co. and only wanted the other side of the story. THE NEXT MORNING I got a call

from the Chicago office. Man No. 5. who told me he couldn't understand why I was writing such a story since he knew "George Paddock" personally and George wouldn't let anything like that get in the paper.

Who is George Paddock? I wondered. As far as I knew, my bosses' names are Bob and Stu. Using whatever power of the press there may be, I told him I would write the story anyway saying Pepsi had no comment and how would that look to our readers?

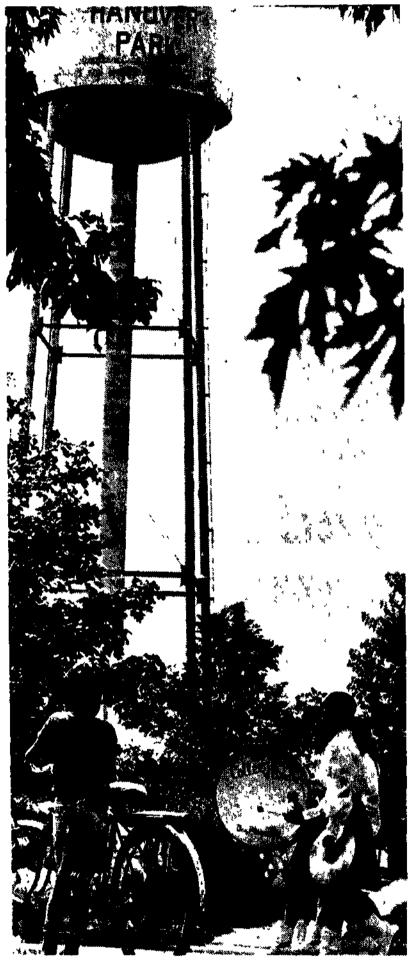
That got him. A few minutes later Man No 5 called me back to read a statement a Man No. 6 said I could print. But only as a statement of a spokesman of the Pepsi Co. Man No. 5 thanked me for my trouble.

That's it. My course in the silence of the organization man and company loyalty was over. I only had to get to five men through many phone calls to get one short statement on the sterility of Pensi bottles with no mention of Doonan's cigar butt.

I wrote the story, a little wiser about the plight of the organization man. But I can't make any judgment on who was right and who was wrong. After all, I am not in the position to say.

Target Message

Let's communicate.



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TEMPERATURES IN the 90s didn't Am An American Day" parade, spon-

Shot Reactions: 'Expected'

If your child was one of the 150,000 suburban Cook County youngsters, aged five through 10, who were inoculated against Rubella (German measles) in mid-May and has been complaining about arthritic-like pains lately, try not to worry.

Pediatricians said they are currently experiencing a "flood of reactions" from the first mass Rubella vaccine program in the northwest suburbs.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, of the Cook County Department of Health and one of the program leaders said about five per cent of those inoculated are recently having a bad reaction to the vaccine - as expected.

"About 5 per cent of the children do get reactions, with joint pains being the

most common," she said. BETWEEN 18 TO 50 days after the child received his vaccination is when the reaction occurs. Pain and stiffness early in the morning and late at night in the small joints such as fingers, wrist, elbows and knees, are the most common complaints pediatricians are receiving.
"These symptoms make motion diffi-

cult, are usually relieved by aspirin or prescribed pain-killers and only last a few days," Dr. Rasmussen said.

The joint pain, which has been mistaken by doctors for arthr tis and even rheumatic fever in some cases, is a transient ailment and leaves no permanent damage, she said.

'About .01 per cent of their children do experience the pain and discomfort for two weeks or more," she said. Some have even been hospitalized because parents have taken their children to orthopedic surgeons, instead of pediatricians, who had been forewarned of the five per cent reaction flood.

"We are still telling doctors and parents to remember that the reaction takes undergoing such discomfort."

DR. DILAVER AVCIOGLU, a specialist in pediatrics in Arlington Heights, said he and his associate Dr. M. E. Mulet have been dealing with "quite a few of these cases lately."

He said there is no cure except medication to stop the pain and that another symptom is that there is no swelling, tenderness or redness in the aching joints.

"The pain is also symmetrical," he said. That is, both wrist, knees or which-

Fire Call

Saturday 5:11 p.m. Party injured at Lions Park. Transported to St. Alexius Hospital.

. . . 10:20 p.m. Problem with water flow and alarm at 1925 Busse Rd.

Sunday . 8:23 p.m. False alarm reported at

599 Maple.

ever joints are experiencing discomfort will do so at the same time.

In laymen's terms, "this is an allergenic or sensitivity reaction, and the same symptoms are seen in actual or natural cases of German measles," Dr. Rasmussen said.

The 5 per cent of those inoculated who did or are reacting to the vaccine is low compared to reactions from other vaccines, she said.

For example, reactions from vaccines for the regular measles is usually as high as 25 per cent, and those from baby shots can go up to as high as 50 per cent.

"IT'S JUST THAT we inoculated so many at one time in one area. This is causing all the alarm," Dr. Rasmussen said. "You get a flood of reactions all at The one encouraging sign since the May program went into effect "is that it does seem to be causing a tremendous decrease of the many Rubella cases such as we saw during the first four months of

"We will continue to use the vaccine (which is manufactured by various companies and goes by various names) with hopes of refining it over the next few

The Rubella inoculation program was held this year since doctors have predicted that the next epidemic of Rubella is due to hit during 1970-71, and did not want to experience the tragic effects which the 1964 epidemic had on thousands of children born handicapped after the greatest German measies epidemic swept the nation.

Protesters March For Good Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Torres, a college student, who eventually wound up walking barefoot.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Brown Berets were there, and so were Robert Munoz, Joe Samudio, and director Cayetano, Santiago, all of the Illinois Migrant

State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) joined the march with her husband, who came prepared, wearing construction boots and Bermuda

They all pledged themselves to better housing for the Spanish-speaking people of the area.

a long time to appear, and not to put a child through an elaborate set of tests if

(Continued from Page 1)

sen. "We never knew how much we were needed until the trucking strike."

Fun Services gets new franchisees all the time and many of them come on references of old-time operators. Most are men but one new franchisee is the Fresno, Calif., division of the Pepsi Cola

Before they get their equipment and are ready to sell their mini-fairs, Fun Service directors first attend a training school that is conducted at the main offices in Elk Grove.

The training school runs for three days and includes sales training, carnival programming and even out-in-the-field experience of setting up carnivals. Usually an experienced carnival franchisee gives new prospects the benefit of first-hand

experience. "When franchisees leave here they are ready to go into business the next day," said Claussen. "We provide them with the equipment, the prizes, the knowledge and the professional guidance."

Fun Services has centered its operations in Elk Grove for two years and is constantly developing new games and prizes for its franchisees, according to Claussen.

The company can supply over 400 child and adult tested prizes including stuffed animals, saucer tosses and a Mr. Funzee doll, a little man with an over-sized nose that is Fun Service's trademark.

Presently the company has 30 games for its franchisees.

Claussen stressed Fun Services games are of skill, not of chance "Everyone wins a prize for their ticket," he ex-

Besides mini-fairs, the corporation offers imprinting of shirts and jackets and novelty buttons as money-makers for franchisees.

According to Claussen, only three or four directors have failed in the business. "The only way a franchisee can fail is if he doesn't work the business right. After all, we're not like a regular hot dog

Muskie Favored For President

A poll conducted by the American Par- fer him if an election was held now. ty of Illinois at the Streamwood Independence Day celebration shows Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., as a leading contender for President in 1972. The American Party of Illinois is the

state arm of the American Party, which backed George Wallace for President in 1968 and is supporting him for the same office in 1972. About 60 persons participated in the

poll with 18, or 30 per cent, picking Muskie as the candidate they would vote for if the Presidential election was held now. Wallace was the second choice, with 16 votes, or 27 per cent. In third was President Nixon, with 14

votes. The only write-in was Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who had four votes. Other poll results showed that most persons who participated in the poll believe government spending can and should be cut and that tax reform legis-

lation is needed. ON BOTH QUESTIONS, the response was 54 in favor and only six against. When asked if the Nixon administration is doing enough to curb inflation, only 18 said yes while 42 said no. The

only group which supported the Presi-

deat were those who said they would pre-

THE MOST OVERWHELMING answer

was given to the question of whether the United States should halt foreign aid to

nations which aid and trade with North they did not think the United States Vietnam. The vote was 56-2 in favor of eliminating aid.

More than half of the respondents said

Auto Crusher Is Set Up

A mobile auto crusher for the disposal of abandoned and junked cars has been set up and is operating in Wheeling.

The operation is located on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Jack Waggoner, an official of Mobile Auto Crushers Inc., said the crusher will be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "For anyone who wants to bring an old junk auto over here for disposal, there is no charge. If they want us to pick it up, we have to charge about \$15." The \$15 is a towing charge.

WAGGONER SAID the crusher itself is located about 1,000 feet back from the frontage road. A driveway runs from the frontage road to the crusher site. "We

have been here about a week," Waggoner said. "We hope to clean up the area

in the next two or three months.' M. O. Horcher, Wheeling's police chief, said yesterday the auto crusher site was the first place in the area where a permanent location for abandoned car disposal has been established.

Horcher said Wheeling disposed of "300 to 400" autos last year when the crusher was located at another site near Palatine Road. He added, however, that about 125 abandoned cars are in a field north of Strong Street near the Soo Line R. R. tracks, still to be disposed of.

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them. We had to come up with some solution," Horcher said

should get involved in the Mideast situation. On that question, 32 persons said not to get involved while 24 others said the U.S. should send jets and aid to Israel but not combat forces.

ANSWERS WERE ALMOST evenly split on a question about American involvement in Southeast Asia. Twenty-six persons said the U.S. should take all necessary steps to insure a victory while 22 said they favored immediate withdrawal of American troops.

None of the Wallace-backers called for immediate withdrawal while the Muskie and Nixon supporters were evenly split on immediate withdrawal and a military

Housing Groups?

"Where are all the human relations groups?" asked Clyde Brooks after completing a housing march to Arlington Heights. "And they call me the rhetori-

Vandals Rip Letters

Vandals ripped off eight metal letters worth \$200 last week from the entrance to Lyons Music Instruments Co., 2399 Devon Ave, Elk Grove Village, police re-

Auto Is Found

A 1962 model car, reported stolen June 12 from the Northwest side of Chicago, was found stripped yesterday in the Park and Shop Center, Elk Grove Village, po-

> **ELK GROVE HERALD** Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

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Crane Plans Asian Tour

U S Rep Philip M Crane, R-13th, leaves today on a nine-day trip to Southeast Asia, with stops planned in South Vietnam Thailand and Formosa

The trip is being financed by the World Anti-Communist League, China Chapter, and the Committee of Civic Organizations of the Republic of China in Support of the Struggle for Freedom behind the Iron Curtain No givernment funds are being used, Crane said

Crane will participate in the Captive Nations Week celebration in Nationalist China In Taiper the congressman will address a mass rally and attend other meetings in connection with this year's From Taipei, Crane will fly to Saigon where he will meet with American and Vietnamese officials "in order to assess firsthand the success of the Cambadion operation and the Vietnamization pro-

CRANE WILL RETURN to the US on July 23 and will report on his trip at a press conference in Chicago July 24. He left Washington early this morning

for San Francisco and a flight to Taiper "This will be my first opportunity to become acquainted with the brave people of Nationalist China and to view firsthand their success at building a new nation since being driven from the mainland by the Communists," Crane said.

"I am particularly pleased to be able to take part in their celebration of Captive Nations Week since I recognize that the Republic of China is one of the very few free countries in the world whose people have experienced the horrors of Communist domination," added.

He said the "militantly anti-Communist feelings" of the Nationalist Chinese should be an example to westerners who believe Communism offers no threats to

This is Crane's second overseas trip since he took office last December

In February, Crane toured the Mideast, also on private funds

Ogilvie OKs School Aid Bill

Governor Ogilvie approved Friday the state aid bill state's program of state aid to local schools by signing into law HB 3730, the

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The bill includes an 8 per cent increase in the amount of state aid distributed to local school districts under the present \$520-per-pupil foundation level

It also introduces a system of sliding grants to districts receiving less than the \$48-per-pupil flat grant, and provides added aid to urban districts with average daily attendance (ADA) over 10,000 stu-

EARLIER LAST week, the governor signed HB 3728, which appropriates \$717.4 million for distribution under the aid formula Ogilvie stated, after the signings, "This action today, together with the approval of the school aid appropriation three days ago, completes

the most massive commitment to quality

"In two years, we have nearly doubled the amount of financial assistance from state government to local school dis-

education in the history of Illinois

"A commitment of these dimensions is no accident. It reflects the top priority which we have given to providing a firstclass education for every young person in Illinois in this age of unprecedented technological and social complexities"

Tour Germany

Susan L. Donstad, a student at Augustana College, Rock Island, is enrolled in the third annual Augustana Summer Program in Passau, Germany.

The group of 18 students and Prof Elisabeth Nations will leave June 15 and return Aug 31 The program will include a three-week guided tour throughout Germany, followed by an eight-week academic session at the Goethe Institute in

Miss Donstad, a speech major, is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Curtis J Donstad, 410 E. Hackberry Drive, Arlington

Missle To Be Displayed

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s Americana

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If you go to the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect any day between July 28 and Aug. 2, you can't miss seeing the missile on display there.

It'll be a full-size Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM)

and will stand nearly six stories high Visitors to the Minuteman exhibit will be able to see America's first line of deterrence against enemy attack. One thousand of these rapid-firing, undergroundlaunched missiles are currently on strategic alert at six locations in the Central and Western United States.

THE SMALL - in comparison to earher ICBMs and its' strategic teammate the mighty Titan 11 - but devastating Minuteman is a three-stage solid propellant ICBM. It can be launched almost instantaneously from its underground "silo" launching base and speed on its way to its target 7,000 miles away at 22

Minuteman first became operational in the Air Force in late 1962 and the deployment of the full force of 1,000 missiles was completed early in 1967 The Minutman force is now about evenly divided between Minuteman 1 and the improved Minuteman 11, which became operational

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Randhurst Merchant's Assc in cooperation with the United States Air Force

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Where The Action Is — That's Speedball!



"NOT SO FAST" seems to be what Frank Schweda is saying as he gently lays his hands on Don Divito during a speedball game at Forest View High School. Speedball is a combination

of football, soccer, rugby and basketbali - an excellent conditioner for the fast approaching fall football

(Photos by Jim Frost)

Falcons Get **Ready For Grid Season** by PAUL LOGAN

Legion and high school baseball teams have been playing quite a few games at Forest View High School this summer, but many a head has turned away from the diamond action because of a thud of body against body.

The distraction from our national pastime has been brought about by a game that should be a part of regular prep play -- speedball.

Three times a week about 7 p.m. prospective varsity football players, many stripped to the waist and in shorts, participate in this game of mayhem.

"It's a combination of basketball, football, soccer and rugby," says its chief backer, Fred Lussow, a coach at Forest View. "It has passing and a jump ball, kicking, tackling and dribbling."

Lussow, who was an all-around athlete as a prep at Prospect High School, introduced speedball to his sophomore gridders last year. The benefit drawn from this game before fall football practice was so great that the entire Falcon football program has adopted it this

Boys are not forced to play the game if they want to participate in football next school year, but attendance has been very good for both the morning games involving the freshmen and sophomores - and in the evening with prospective varsity players.

'It's a regular P.E. (physical education) program that's open to the entire district (214)," says Lussow. "Some kids are in the night program right now taking the course for credit because of a course they failed last year."

Luslow hope sthat other schools in the district will begin speedbail in the future so that there might be some intra-school practice games during the summer.

The boys began play around June 15 with action continuing until Aug. 7. Lussow says that by ending a couple weeks before football practice the boys will be just beginning to achieve the peak in physical conditioning. Then for the next physical conditiosin. Then for the next few weeks they can spend time developing themselves in specific areas to pre-

CRUNCHING CAPTURED ball carrier Steve O'Neill are O'Neill from above is Randy Traub while Jay Domek three speedball opponents during a spirited workout last tries to pull the ball away. Just arriving to add any week at Forest View High School, Putting the clamps on finishing touches is John Tofilon.

pare for those bot August days ahead.

So far only two kids have been injured, but none seriously, according to Lussow. That's an amazing statistic after watching this wild though controlled cross between smear your opponent and tackle anyone touching the ball.

Conches are quick to call penalties if a player is clipped, just as in football, but at no time is there ever a timeout. The boys go full tilt for 45 straight minutes without any substitutes. If someone is accidentally kicked or bruised, he just has to crawl off the field and wait until he feels well enough to continue. Meanwhile, his teammates must carry on a

The optimum number per side is between nine and eleven, according to Lus-

He was also quick to point out that the sport - which is also played indoors minus the tackling - is a great help to future basketball players in "toughening them up for action under the boards" and "aiding their peripheral vision," Lussow said.

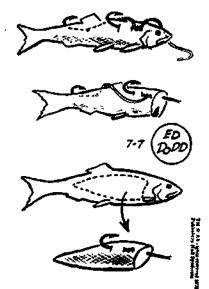
Lusso is hoping that if not this summer next summer other preps in the area that want to work out in this way drop out to the Forest View fields and take

And anyone who has seen the action is probably hoping that someday the Illinois High School Association will adopt this as a regular sport.

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MERE ARE THREE METHODS COMMONLY USED FOR RIGGING HERRING AND OTHER BAIT FOR SALMON TROLLING



Ninth District **Box Scores**

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The Des Plaines Park District will host

the state 16-inch softball tournament this weekend and Arlington Country Club, which will be Des Plaines' representative in the tournament, will play in the opening game.

Des Plaines' representative in the tournament, will play in the opening game.

Des Plaines' opening round opponent will be Franklin Park at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Rand Park. Des Plaines' representative goes into the tournament with just one loss and was the third seeded team.

Skokie, the defending state champion, was given the No. 1 seed while powerful Evanston was seeded second. Skokie and Evanston are undefeated.

The Vail Lounge will be Arlington Heights representative and this club has the No. 4 seed. Arlington Heights will go against Elk Grove, which has Schmerler Ford as its representative, on Saturday

Mount Prospect, represented by Shakey's Pizza, will go against Homewood-Flossmoor at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Saturday scheduel reads: Des Plaines vs. Franklin Park, 9 a.m.

(game one). Oak Park vs. Berwyn, 10:15 a.m.

Skokie vs. Villa Park, 10:15 a.m. (game three). Norridge vs. South Stickney, 10:30 a.m.

(game four). Evanston vs. Melrose Park, 11:30 a.m. (game five).

Elmhurst vs. Joliet, 1 p.m. (game six). Arlington Heights vs. Elk Grove, 2:15 p.m. (game seven).

Mount Prospect vs. Homewood-Flossmoor, 3:30 p.m. (game eight). The quarter-final round will also be played on Saturday afternoon.

The winner of Game One will play the winner of Game Two at 5 p.m. The winner of Game Three will take on the victor of Game Four at 6:15 p.m. Game Five's winner will encounter the winner of Game Six at 7:45 p.m. The winner of Game Seven will play the winner of Game Eight at 9 p.m.

The semi-final round of the tournament will be played on Sunday. The first semifinal game will be at 12 noon and the second game will start at 1:15.

The championship contest will be held

All of the games will be played at Rand Park which is located on Route 14 (Dempster Street) one block east of River Road in Des Plaines.

Legion Baseball

Logan Square 3 3 -Palatine 7 3 ½ Arlington Hts. 7 4 1 Park Ridge 5 4 2 Mount Prospect 4 7 31/2 River Grove 3 9 51/2 THURSDAY's results Des Plaines 5, Logan Square 4

Park Ridge 4, Mount Prospect 0 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Park Ridge 11, River Grove 2 Arlington 6, Wheeling 3 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Palatine 22, Wheeling 1 River Grove 7, Mount Prospect 6 TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Des Plaines at Palatine, 6 p.m. Wheeling at Logan Square, 6 p.m.

Logan Square at Park Ridge, 6 p.m. Palatine at Des Plaines, 6 p.m. FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Mount Prospect at Arlington, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their passports are Jeff Meissner of Mount Prospect and Guy Zajonc of Palatine as they wait to board a plane Saturday at O'Hare Airport. These two track stars-Meissner excelling in the high jump and Zajong in the pole

vault --- are members of the Chicago Suburban Track Club which went to Germany over the weekend for a month long stay. During that time the 37 track competitors will challenge six crack German teams from clubs throughout the country.

Palatine Legion Divides

Palatine's legion baseball team split a doubleheader against Downers Grove on their home field Saturday, running their overall record to 16-6 and staying sharp for the light Ninth District league race.

Manager Bob Grybash's boys won the first of the non-league pair, 9-2, before dropping the second game, 8-3, Pat Doyle was the winning pitcher in

the first game, scattering five hits, striking out five and walking three. His mates had already built up a 5-0 lead before Doyle permitted a run. Palatine jumped shead with three runs

in the first inning. Rick Lehnert, Chris-Andriano and Al Bambrick all singled for the first run. After a strikeout, another base hit by Denny Lillibridge drove in two more.

The hosts upped their lead to 5-0 in the third when Dave Hasbach singled, Lillibridge walked, Ernie Purcelli sacrificed the runners and Bruce Eberle cracked a twg-run single.

Another run scored for Post 690 in the fourth. Doyle and Andriano singled, Bambrick walked to load the bases and another pass to Lillibridge forced one in.

Palatine enjoyed another three-run burst in the fifth, starting this rally with four straight singles by Eberle, Steve Garoutte, Doyle and Lehnert. That brought in two tallies, and the final one scored on a fielder's choice by Andriano.

Downers Grove's only two runs in the fourth were a result of an error, hit, walk and another hit. Downers Grove 000 200 0-2-5-0

Palatine 302 130 x-9-12-2 The story was different in the nightcap, when Downer's Grove took a permanent lead in the third ioning and ex-

panded it thereafter. Bob Sander started on the hill for Palatine and was relieved in the sixth by Lillibridge, who worked the last two

After the visitors had taken a 1-9 lead

in the first, Palatine went ahead with two in the second. Garoutte walked, John Burley singled, the two advanced on an error and a hit by Sander drove in both

But Post 690 fell behind as Downer's scored in every inning except the second and fifth. Palatine added its final tally in the bottom of the seventh when Garoutte walked, moved up on a groundout and scored on Lehnert's single.

Palatine has a pair of important league contests against Des Plaines scheduled in this week's Ninth District action. Grybash's crew hosts that team Tuesday at Fremd High School and travels to Forest View to play Des Plaines Thursday in a makeup game.

Both affairs, which start at 6 p.m., will go a long way toward deciding the outcome of the league race.

Downers Grove102 201 2-8-10-4 Palatine020 600 1-3-3-4

Less Than 50% Go To 4-Year Colleges

For the first time in several years, less than half of the graduates of High School Dist. 214 will be attending four-year col-

Statistics just released by the district show that only 48.4 per cent of the 2,917 graduates this June will attend four-year colleges. That's a drop of 2.2 per cent from last year's figure.

At the same time, enrollment in twoyear colleges, such as Harper College in Palatine, jumped from 601 to 701 students, or an increase from 22.5 per cent to 24.0 per cent.

The total percentage of students attending college or nursing school dropped from 74.1 to 73.4 per cent, while the percentage of students entering the labor market climbed from 16.8 to 19.6 per cent, an increase of 120 students.

RODERICK McLENNAN, assistant superintendent for instruction, stressed that the increase in two-year college students was explained by the presence of Harper. He explained that Harper offers two years of education for a student prior to completing degree work at a fouryerr college or university.

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McLennan said that the jump in stu-

dents entering the labor market partially reflected a growing emphasis in Dist. 214 on such programs as vocational education, especially at John Hersey High School. He also mentioned recent board approval of an addition to the power mechanic facilities at Arlington High School as an aid for the vocationally oriented.

The current trend toward unemployment and a tight labor market has no been felt that sharply, reported McLennan. He stressed that 19.6 per cent entering the labor market is small compared to districts which send 40 per cent directly into that market.

Further, McLennan said he didn't regard the 3% per cent increase as too significant. He would prefer more students to go directly into the labor market, rather than spending a semester in college and then dropping out to enter the market. There is a sharp need for persons to work in all service fields, McLennan said.

The Lighter Side

No Longer In Mood?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Headline: Egyptians to air anti-love songs to help population planning."

The extent to which love songs are responsible for the population explosion has never been determined statistically. Logically, however, we know that romantic music does not go hand-in-hand with planned parenthood.

We also know that the anti-cigarette commercials broadcast in this country have helped curb smoking. It therefore is reasonable to conclude that the Egyptians have hit upon a highly effective new method of birth control.

And, in view of the questions that have been raised about the safety of the bill, it seems prudent to suggest that the Egyptian approach be tried in the United

Unfortunately, the quantity of anti-love songs currently available is meager and it probably will take our composers a



good while to build up a sizable library. Meanwhile, perhaps we could take some of the existing love songs and convert them into anti-love ballads.

Take, for example, a romantic oldie such as "I'm in the Mood for Love." After a bit of tampering with the lyrics, it could be reissued as "I'm in the Mood for Badminton."

"I'm in the mood for badminton, "Simply because you're near me."

"Funny, but when you're near me. "I get in the mood for badminton."

IFL PLAYED regularly by the nation's disc jockeys, that should make a dandy population deterrent. Any time you can get a loving couple out on the badminton court, you've gone a long way toward reducing the birth rate.

Another love song that undoubtedly has make a big contribution to present over-crowded conditions is "I Cover the Waterfront." Two of my own children are a direct result of Billie Holliday's Recording of that number.

So now what we should do is revise the lyrics and have Dionne Warwich record it as "I Cover the New York Mets."

"I cover the New York Mets; "I'm watching TV.

"Will the team I love

Soon score a run for me?"

As long as you can keep a guy's mind on baseball, he isn't likely to overrun the earth with offspring. And the best part is that there is no risk of harmful side ef-



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Arlington Heights

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Puppet Shows Planned

A pre-hospitalization puppet show eases the fear of staying in the hospital for children three to 12 years old at Lu-

theran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The program is given on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. for children who are scheduled to enter Lutheran General.

The program is presented on the pediatric floor by Mrs. Shelia Johnson, the hospital's pediatric-adolescent teacher and activity coordinator.

"Nurses have said that the children are well prepared and not afraid to stay in the hospital," Mrs. Johnson said.

"PARENTS HAVE called and said their children got a lot out of it. A feedback questionnaire is being prepared now for parents to fill out when their child enters the hospital."

Step-by-step hospital procedures are demonstrated by four puppets: a doctor, nurse, a boy and a girt. The show features toys that take pulse

rate, blood pressure, chest x-rays and blood tests. The blood test and shot are stressed as quick and painless. Doctors are described as the tall, friendly men in green who want to know

all about you, and the child's operation is something that "gets you all fixed up." ICE COLLARS, pop and ice cream are mentioned as available for sore throats.

The children also see what their hospital gown looks like. Actual medical instruments such as a stethoscope and electronic thermometer are brought out later in the show, and

Factory Clearance

one of the children by a nurse.

After the show, the children play with the puppets and give the different hospital tests to the other children.

Jaycees Host Track Meet

Representatives from 26 North and Northwest suburban communities will gather Saturday at Conant High School for the Jaycee regional track and field

This year's event is being hosted by the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Jaycee chapters. It is expected that more than 1,000 participants between the age of 10 and 15 will turn out for competition

The events begin at 10 a.m.

Youngsters participating are required to have won or placed in an event at the district level competitions. Those who are victorious Saturday will be eligible to compete in the State Jaycee meet in Pekin. Illinois pext month.

Olympic type gold, silver and brenze medals, and ribbons will be awarded for the first six places.

Field events include high jump, long jump and ball throw. Track activities will consist of relays and dashes, said Carl Bangora, co-chairman of the event from the Schaumburg Jaycees.

A Madrigal Singer

Linda J. Burr, daughter of Mrs. Helen Burr of 303 Park Place, Arlington Heights, was a member of the 1969-70 Lake Forest College Madrigal Singers, who presented a spring concert in late

A graduate of Arlington High School, she has just completed her sophomore year at Lake Forest. Miss Burr plans to major in sociology.

Promoted To Spec. 5

Thomas A. Longo, 20, son of Mr. an Mrs. Salvatore Longo, 1124 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam, where he is a bulldozer operator in Company C, 31st Engineer Battalion, 79th Engineer Group, 20th Engineer Brigade.



IF YOUR WATCH IS BEHIND THE TIMES

It's time to bring it up-to-date . . . tick-wise that is. Bring it to our experts for a free inspection. A thorough cleaning, a repair or two may be all that's needed to make it thoroughly modern again.

Persin and Robbin

Jewelers.

24 South Dunton Court * Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-7900 OFEN THURS, AND FAL EVENINGS LINTIL

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The Way We See It

Help For Consumers

sumers appears likely to win congressional approval soon.

Proposed by Democrats who hold a majority in both houses of Congress the plan for a Consumer Protection Agency reflects a growing awareness of the consumer movement in Washington and at lower levels of government

The Consumer Protection Agenev would represent consumer interests before other federal agencies and would have power to take other agencies into court if it lost in direct appeal. It would also do research on consumer matters and advocate product safety. A second Democratic bill would authorize 'class action' suits by consemers Consumers with grievances too small to warrant individual suits could get together on one big lawsuit

The Nixon Administration had consumer protection measures.

bility would be to fight for con- asked a law authorizing the Office of Consumer Affairs within the White House, providing statutory authority for an office which has existed only by Presidential order. Also in the Nixon package was a Consumer Protection Division within the Justice Department but not a separate agency - and authorization for the Justice Department to file suits in 11 specified types of consumer fraud. It would also permit class action suits, but only in cases where judgments already had been won by the government in one of those 11

> The Democratic proposals reflect skepticism of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell being cast in the role of the consumer's champion. But there is also a feeling that consumer protection would get more attention from any agency if that were its sole job.

The White House office, created too, but its proposals were less as almost a token gesture for con-

A federal agency whose responsi- sweeping. The administration had sumers by President Kennedy, languished under President Johnson. It has been strengthened by President Nixon, whose adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, appears to have some influence with the President. She has worked aggressively, within her concept of consumer protection, and a doubling of her budget reflects the active role she is playing.

> Consumer advocates can take pride in the success of their efforts to win government - and public support for protection measures. But they can hardly rest on their

> They could face a repeat of the maddening lesson that government agencies often end up representing the interests they were created to regulate. And the strident new voices being heard on behalf of the consumer are likely to create problems for the more stable and responsible organizations whose effectiveness brought about the current legislative activity.

Eye on Arlington

You Must See This Show

by JAMES VESELY

Tomorrow night the stage at Forest View High School will be lit and the scene will be set for what may be the theatrical bit of the season

Or it may be one of the most important public meetings in the recent history of

Tomorrow is the day that a specially convened panel will hear the opinions of experts and laymen on the important question of low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights

The meeting at Forest View is being sponsored by the original group which proposed that land belonging to the Clerics of St Viator be used for low cost

THE LIST OF speakers who will appear tomorrow and the list of members of the panel who will hear their testimony reflect what might be easily called a "stacked deck" in favor of the Viatorian project

The selection of the moderator, John McKnight, and the fact that he may also give some statement to the panel members is a pretty good indication of the

expected tone of tomorrow's session The meeting tomorrow is a political



tactic. It is a device calculated to bring together representatives of many groups who are already committed to the Viatorian question. The sponsors of the meeting and the people who will full the stage are not impartial observers. They are active participants in an effort to awaken community response to their po-

Despite the formalities of the program and the fact that the statements of the speakers will be compiled for some future use, the panel members and the meeting itself have no legal authority and cannot pass judgment on the issue of low cost housing in Arlington Heights.

BUT THERE IS a chance that tomorrow's meeting can be a viable forum. Each group, for or against the Viatorian issue, can have five minutes before the panel and may submit a written statement of the group's views. Homeowners' groups opposed to the Viatorian proposal can at least present their views publicly and, in a public forum, confront the men and women who seek to make the Viatorian proposal a reality

The point of all this is that the best place to be tomorrow is Forest View High School, even if you are strongly opposed to the low housing concept for Arlington Heights.

If you are against the action, make yourself heard in an orderly fashion.

If you are for the proposal, give testimony yourself or let the dozen or more organization representatives do it for

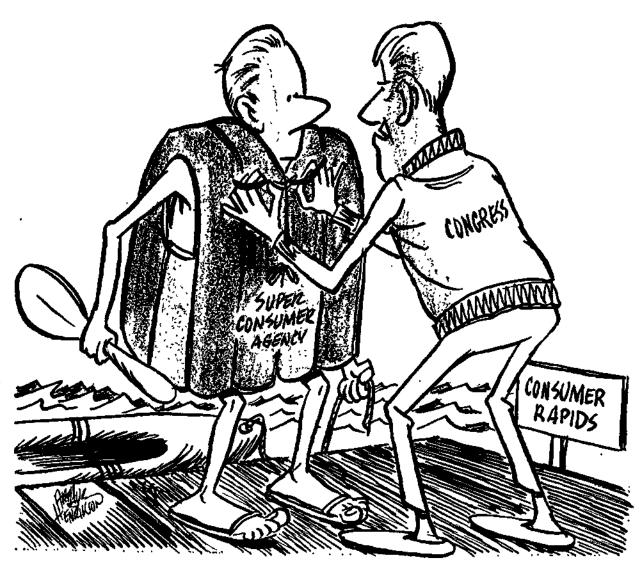
BUT GO.

Punks: Here's A Message For You

If you are a public official, go. If you live in the area, go.

If you fervently wish that the Viatorian proposal will never come to fruition, go, It is guaranteed to be the best show in

Maybe This Will Protect You Better



Des Plaines Beat

She's Your Ticket-Giver

white topped hat, with the six-sided star-

of Des Plaines police. It even has the

SHE WAS WEARING her typical navy

didn't recall what it is called) She is

petite and wears her skirt regulation

Judy is a native of Charles City, Iowa,

who came to the Chicago area when her

husband, a purchasing agent, moved

here. She read about the meter maid job

in the newspapers, and was hired by the

eagle symbol of the city.

knee length.

by LEON SHURE

I recently became the proud possessor of a unique yellow envelope produced for the city by the Duncan Fine-O-Meter company. In large black letters it stated 'Sorry, you have overparked.'

Well, I had overparked. Like many other busy people in Des Plaines, my mind had been wondering as I contemplated all the different ways I could squander my salary.

There was this beautiful little foreignmade camera that seemed to be saying, "Buy me, and all your pictures will come out winners, instead of the foggy, ill-lit, badly exposed messes you usually produce."

But when my mind cleared up, my eyes caught sight of my car, and my car's dirty windshield, and the bright yellow message from the city stuck under my windshield wiper.

"THE CHARGE for this overtime is 50 cents if paid within 24 hours. If not paid within 24 hours, the charge is \$1."

I looked at it briefly, put in the 50 cents very slowly, with great sorrow I always picture my money with wings on it, flying out of my pocket I was now 50 cents further away from my shiny, great-picture-taking camera.

I walked towards the red fine receptacles provided for the city, and walked into Judy Coyne, (seriously folks) who is Des Plaines' "one and only meter

I stopped to talk to her. Judy turned out to be a very nice human being. She is quite pretty, quite honest and quite hard working

She has a ready smile, a soft-spoken manner and a philosophical view of her job. She has brown eyes and short-cut brown hair, which fits into a familiar

Parking Meter Department of Des Plaines. She walks about six miles a day, up and down the downtown area, covering the 1,000 or so meters, and the five parking lots. She gives out two kind of tickets, the 50

cent variety ("extremely reasonable") and the \$3 type, for those who remain parked hours after receiving the first

Most people are very nice to her, she said. Patrolmen wave to her. As she walks down the street and people see her coming, they sometimes dash out to stores to get to the meter. When she sees this she usually says "Thank you" to

SHE WOULD RATHER see them put money in the meter and obey the law than to give out a ticket, she says.

blue uniform, with a white blouse and a kind of bow tie (Our women's writer, "I've gotten tickets myself in other Dorothy Oliver said she knew what I cities, and I know how it feels." she meant when I described it to her, but she says

"But the idea is to give as many people as possible a chance to park downtown and to use the stores. It isn't fair, she said, for someone to hog a space all day And it's illegal too "

"They are using city space, and when they abuse that right, they have to pay,' Mrs. Coyne concluded.

The Fence Post

'Tell The Panther Message'

Anyone who understands what the Black Panthers really stand for should no more want one of them on a panel of speakers than they would a representative of the Mafia.

To really learn of the Black Panthers' purpose, one needs only to read their publications and to look over their rules for members, one of which is to work for overthrow of our present system of government. This is brought out in a speech made by their Minister of Information, Eldridge Cleaver, on Sept. 22, 1969 in North Korea and published in the "Black Panther" of Oct. 23, 1969:

"The United States of America is not a democratic country. It is a cruel, fascist country. It is a democracy for the bloodsucking capitalist vultures and the bloodletting warmongers who control the U.S. government and benefit from its barbaric policies. It is prison for everyone else and president Nixon is nothing but the Warden of the prison. Indeed, U.S. imperialism seeks to turn the entire world into a huge prison under its bloody thumb and under the boots of its troops and puppets."

But Bobby Rush will probably not tell

his audience at Sacred Heart of Mary about this part of the Black Panthers but he will probably dwell on how they gather food for underprivileged and give breakfast for children in the ghettos. He will undoubtedly leave out the kind of literature that often goes along with these "charitable" gestures.

I have in my possession a copy of one of the coloring books passed out at one of these breakfasts to the children there. It shows policemen in the form of pigs in uniform being shot down and knifed by Black Panthers and black children with the captions:

"The only good pig, is a dead pig." "Power comes through the barrel of a gun," etc.

If the Committee of Community Education feels that it should be part of the education of the community to have a speaker from the Black Panthers, then they have a responsibility to the people of this community to make very clear what this organization itself says it stands for.

> Mrs. Josephine McGrath **Arlington Heights**

by BRAD BREKKE

Prospectus

Mount Prospect is a town with more than 33,000 people living in it. They are reasonably happy, most of them, . .and reasonably at peace with each other.

But there are members of this population, usually teens, who have been causing a stir. And the stir is getting big-

These are vandals Many of them are your children and maybe you already know about it But not much has been done about it

For instance, over the Fourth of July weekend in Mount Prospect, 57 street

signs and two street barricades were destroyed in Mount Prospect That cost you taxpayers about \$321 just in materials to replace the sings.

How do you like that? Yes, many of these vandals are your children, and dear to you But to your neighbors and public officials, they are

not quite so dear THEY ARE punks. A punk, according to Funk and Wag-

pall, is a young gangster. He's someone with a perverted sense of enjoyment for being destructive. He throws rocks through a school house window and kazam, he feels important. He has the power he wants so he does it again and again. And this keeps him

boiling in the fat of his own lardy ego. Someone underage usually, because if you're over 21, you usually go on to bigger things. But there are still a lot of them over 21 who think like punks. It keeps them young.

Someone with no sense of guilt, because to sling paint and rocks and thumb your nose at the establishment and cuss at the pigs is to him an acceptable way of pointing out the rift between him and his dad.

It's kind of scary being a kid today, only some kids get so scared they fight fear with violence, to prove the fear isn't there. And then it gets worse and they go

on to more vandalism. PERHAPS THE key to this problem might be the creation of a teen center in Mount Prospect, a place where the kids can come and rap among themselves about their problems and maybe work

out solutions to them they can accept. Every day in Mount Prospect there are reports of vandals destroying property. Schools, train stations, private homes, public property. . .nothing is exempt as long as it represents a sign of the establishment.

And the attitude many of these punks have is: "Well, you can't touch me. I know my rights. I'm a kid, Why don't you be a good cop and call my parents?" Sometimes they say that. Usually the

parents are called, but it is doubtful any talking about vandalism has done much

THE EVIDENCE is that it hasn't because locally the problem is growing worse every week.

I can sympathize with those kids who haven't got much to do except walk the streets ar night. But when they act like a pack of mad dogs roaming at large to destroy just for kicks, they have to be stopped.

If they aren't, things will get worse. They already have.

It's hard being a teen today. What are you? No longer a boy and not yet a man, they tell you. You're popping out of your banana skin and think maybe pot and drugs will cool it for you.

And maybe for a long time you try it and think it's working. But sooner or later you get busted- either by the cops or by the jam you work yourself into mentally and physically.

And then all the trips after that are bummers and you get worse and worse until you stop it or it stops you. . .for good. If you're one of those punks I'm talk-

ing about, you contribute to the gap of generations by using your youth as an excuse for everything you do.

You react poorly to the things around can enjoy it.

But someday punks, maybe you'll learn. There's not a one of you who is

SOMEDAY you'll grow up and you'll find out there is another side to things. . .and that perhaps we are all at fault, because many of us haven't grown up yet either. Many of you come from broken homes.

It's tough, but you don't have a monopoly on tough luck, you know. It's not what happens to you that's im-

portant It's how you react to what hap-

pens to you. Leave the rocks alone. You don't have it so bad, although you think you do. There's the story about a man who felt victimized by the world around him.

Maybe you've heard it. "I felt had I didn't have any shoes until I met a man without any feet," was the punch line.

We all better wise up. And grow up. The problem of vandalism in Mount Prospect isn't any one group's fault. We've all contributed to it, in some de-It involves everyone: parents, children,

businessmen and public officials. And the time for us to do something about vandalism is now. It's kind of nice, you know, to grow up in an age when you

Especially if you're a kid.

One of your recent articles concerning the Schaumburg Park District was quite a shock. It described two parcels of land turned over to the Schaumburg Park District by Campanelli Brothers, local builders. Park Director Paul Derda described the land as 20 acres containing much peat and five acres used as a water slough. Derda stated that he "hopes Campanelli will do some work on the parcels to make them more usable."

My reaction is that Derda and the City Fathers are being peculiarly forgetful. After Campanelli repurchased most of the old Hill-and-Dale property, he asked our zoning commission to give him spe-

'Shortchanging' For Taxpayers? cial permission for "cluster zoning."

This allowed Campanelli to build on smaller lots, with the provision that the excess acreage (peat) would be turned into parks. In return for the "cluster zoning" permission, presumably Campanelli was to grade, seed and plant trees.

Now when it's time to pay off, Campanelli turns over two parcels of trash heaps and health hazards. Mr. Derda is indeed naive when he "hopes" Campanelli will clean them up. It looks like the homeowner and taxpayer will get

shortchanged again. Richard C. Evenson Schaumburg

Laments Asphalt World

More paving means more and faster flooding in low-lying areas. In Chicago's Northwest suburbs deep, adequate drainage continues to be, we are reminded, an inescapable must.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish." Added to established education must be added understanding and concern. Increased officialdom alone cannot solve our suburban problems any more than officialdom, state or national, can solve our many problems without understanding and ready cooperation by the citizens. There is still, though very late, a chance for implementation and - let us hope - realization of the great American dream of true freedom.

As well-reganized consumers with vision, clear understanding, pooled purchasing, and persistent study and claboration in and through cooperation, we can find and improve so many of the good things we really need and want. Some 25,000,000 Americans in most parts of the United States, with their families. linked up as they are with many, many millions similarly organized in other lands, are seeing and more or less understanding and doing just that.

At the hastily arranged meeting on June 18 at the Wheeling Village Hall, for the purpose of acquainting the local citizens with findings and recommendations as presented by Mr. Goillou of the Springfield government, many citizens

Herald, Thursday, June 25 entitled

"Residents Spirt On Flood Responsi-

billty," was, in our opinion, a tre-

mendous disservice to those of us who

were most seriously affected by the

flooding. Your quotes truly and thorough-

ly distort and minimize the seriousness

of our problem: i.e., "a little water in

her crawl space": "as much as five

inches in her crawl space": "his home

has never been flooded": "was able to

tile around basement windows to prevent

water": "no evidence of severe flood-

ing"; etc. This is really unbelievable.

You might just have well quoted six

WE HAD FLOOD water come within

one half inch of the main level and total-

ly destroying the contents of our home.

The second time (one week later) it

came within approximately 4 inches of

doing the same. These flood waters com-

pletely flooded our crawl space to the

point where, had it not receded, it would

shortly have been over the main floor.

We have many pictures to substantiate

side of Patricia Lane, in Prospect

Heights, experienced the same or worse.

This time the water did not come in the

house; however, three years ago it did.

Your article did not even come close to

Our property is valued at and we paid

approximately \$40,000. We have only re-

sided in this home since August of 1969.

Our taxes are approximately \$100 per

month (after the recent increase). The

majority of these taxes go for our

schools, which are excellent; however,

why should we be subjected to this sort

of flooding when a good portion of these

taxes also go to sanitary districts. The

We have been a resident of Palatine

We live on the corner of Plum Grove

Road and Daniels. Plum Grove is the

main artery through town. Daniels is

about three blocks from the village hall.

Being near the center of town you

would not believe that we would have

To the east of Plum Grove and to

the west of Plum Grove the streets flood

to the extent that you can't wade across

In fact one house catty-corner to ours,

set lower, has it flooding through the garage, breeze-way and out the back

door to fill the empty lot behind it,

which looks like a swimming pool. To

the east of Plum Grove the people have

raised their sidewalks, put more soil on

their parkways, but to no avail. You

can imagine what these basements look

like. Others have hanging sewers, sump

Realtors Say Thanks

I would like to express the sincere ap-

preciation of our entire membership to

you and Paddock Publications for par-

ticipating in the promotion of National

We are, indeed, proud to have your

newpaper join with our other local news-

papers in honoring the members of the

Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors in

for 18 years and for the past three years

(since 1987) we have been having flood-

ing problems.

sewer problems.

the sidewalks.

Realtor Week.

this manner.

telling it like it is and was.

Most of the people on our

people who live on a mountain too!

Really Flooded

Your article in the Prospect Heights recent flooding has, obviously, affected

having unbearable drainage problems were given an opportunity to air them before members of the Wheeling Board, and Mr. Goillou did answer and advise on the basis of his studies, teaching and experience in the field. He also specifically stressed the fact that interfering with and/or blocking an existing farm drainage is very contrary to the laws of the State of Illinois.

WATER FINDS AND runs to the lowest natural level when not dammed up or otherwise obstructed. In a situation that we have had for more than 15 years in Wheeling, and when numerous sad experiences have caused again and again very serious damage, why have not the citizens of Wheeling demanded that the recommendations of a city planner hired for our town at the cost of \$18,000 be acted upon, including a careful survey and charting of existing drainage as found up to that time?

Because of this neglect, drainage authorities here do not even know (so they say) how to find the location of existing drainage which has worked well for years. How was it at all possible to allow timber piling in the drainage area at the lowest level of Milwankee Avenue just north of Dundee Road, when permits for construction were issued?

This has caused two years of superflooding of the properties at 170 and 180 N, Milwaukee Avenue, with very serious

the resale value of this home quite sub-

stantially. Your article begins by saying

"Damage to residents . . . reported to total more than \$40,000." We consider,

conservatively, taking into account the

loss in resale value, our losses to be ap-

proximately \$10,000. To date, we have

reclaimed the well, pumped the septic

tank, replaced the sump pump, for an

actual expense of \$1,000. This does not

take into account numerous expenses in-

curred during the flood and repairs we

have not yet made to our yard and

Politicians are passing the buck Last

Sunday, June 21, at a meeting which I

attended, Senator Graham, who repre-

sents this district, and Representative

Chanman listened to our problems.

Through "channels," they may get ac-

tion by 1972, but only if a bill is sub-

mitted, passed and signed by the gover-

nor by July of 1971. Baloney! We are in-

terested in immediate corrective action.

even if it is necessary for the governor to

declare this a disaster area, which it is

or could become. We may not be so

IF YOU WANT to be of service, which

most newspapers are, why don't you give

us enough accurate publicity to enable us

solutions, but we shouldn't be expected

Will it take a real disaster to get some

Robert D. Letsch

Prospect Heights

to determine who or what agency is obli-

gated to take corrective measures.

'lucky'' the next time

'When It Rains, We Shake'

demage to buildings as well. This also hadly burts adjacent properties.

Asphalt paving under certain circumstances may be advisable. But there are exceptions. The very famous and recognized authorities on the American environment, Prof. Robert Reinow and Leona Train Rienow, speak and write in their treatise, "Moment in the Sun," as follows:

"Architect Edward Durrell Stone of the keen and penetrating gaze, wonders, just how Americans will measure up in their new-found concern for beauty - an element of living that has been a determinant in European culture for centuries. 'Look around you,' he advises, 'Of the small American towns,' he laments: 'architecture without beauty or distincing, streets snarled up in automobiles, no harmony, no beauty, few trees, limited park areas. Nothing but an asphalt jungle, where the big ides is to sell merchandise, put gas in the automobile, and move on.

Why have dams in the Des Plaines River, and why carelessly destroy or plug up existing farm drainage? Wouldn't it be sensible to dredge our river, to utilize and protect existing farm drainage that has proved beneficial for years? Watch your own neighborhoods. Please take notice in times of heavy rainfall. Observe that deep and formerly tilled soil and vegetation absorb much rainfall. That is natures way. It should be considered very carefully by all who are interested in working with nature. Excessive paving increases, not prevents

When natural drainages are tampered with basements are flooded, even heavy cement floors, walls and whole structures will bulge, crack and thus spread destruction to whole structures. With all these things coming to a head, is it not time that we all realize and together cooperate with our authorities and experts to work for speedy solutions for now and for coming years? Land-filling the low places only increases the problem and passes new ones to wider areas and to more people's disadvantage.

More careful study and recording of experiences, airing themm in a spirit of cooperation for the benefit of all our people should be brought out in open and frank discussion. In the long run oldtimers and newcomers alike will have to pay and pay and suffer more heavily if we just shrug our shoulders and pass the buck to neighbors and surrounding towns and districts. Restoring existing and still not completely destroyed farm drainage is very definitely the first and the best move from here on. Let it be understood and done.

> A. Runeman Wheeling

Letter Gave Her a Laugh I have just read the recent Fence Post you're saying you don't want to listen -Yes, this is the generation we have giv-

letter by Linda Sommers and had a laugh.

en the vote to and the face of truth shows once and for all. You state you did protest but "without

rocks." How about the "name calling?" It's hard to hear the young "discuss intelligently" amid the shouting and name calling from the protester.

YOU FURTHER STATE "students don't want or need the speeches or lectures like Miss O'Donnell's." (Now we have some idea of the "patient, understanding and maturity" shown by today's young protesters.) "We want to discuss and discuss intelligently." Isn't that nice. As their self-nominated spokesman,

It's No Strike

In your paper I read that a pair of strikes halted road work in our area. My husband is a member of Local 150 (Heavy Equipment Operators) and they

are on a lock-out, not strike. THE DIFFERENCE is men go on

strikes, company heads stage lock-outs. Being a road construction man's wife for 12 years, I know the summer months are best for completing all the work unfinished in our area. Can you company heads imagine the hazards these roads will be if these lock-outs are not over quickly? Route 58, for example, unfinished under the first winter snowfall. God forbid.

Openly I plead with all involved, please settle quickly. Your safety, the safety of countless of others and my own family's safety depends on you.

Our family doesn't mind resorting to peanut butter and jelly, but our wage earner wants to go back to work.

Evelyn Heinz Mount Prospect

Praises Library

How come the Women's Club of Rolling Meadows always gets all the publicity in the Herald? Is it all political or does someone know someone?

I'm especially talking about the Memorial Day Parade. Granted they might have worked hard on their float, which to me resembled a crocodile ready to swallow something, but no pictures of anyone else who worked just as hard if not hard-

The Rolling Meadows Library, I know for a fact worked months in advance preparing their float not only the staff members but also a great group of "teenagers." Edward Bunn contributed many hours too working on the castle that was on the float J. Lund did a fine job of pulling the float on that very windy day. The entire float showed creativity,

imagination and hard work. I, if no one else does, want to thank everyone who put together a beautiful float for all to enjoy. Thank you Rolling Meadows Library.

I'm not connected with the library in any way except to take out books. Mrs. R. Krambeer Rolling Meadows

you might learn something. What you really want is to argue. I think "discuss" was totally misused. Try open discussion when Rennie Davis and Hoffman are speaking to the group. You'd be thrown

I have become thoroughly disgusted with the current erroneous gibberish "today's youth are better informed and brighter than our generation." We even have you believing this hogwash. We all know we have some very intelligent youths in our society but being youthful does not necessitate intelligence.

I'll admit my generation wasn't as well publicized (I mean we didn't incite riots). We were taught, ah, what's that old fashioned word - respect. Ah, yes, it should be dropped from the dictionary pretty soon for lack of use in today's schools.

WE HAD TELEVISION and newspapers and were well informed. My grammar school (which I might add was in a slum neighborhood, Old Town) held mock elections for the students We were very much engrossed in who was running for president or senator and what platform was about. As a Girl Scout in seventh and eighth grade we used to babysit so that parents could get out to vote. What were you doing. Linda Sommers, to acquaint yourself politically in seventh and eighth grade?

Since your generation is supposed to be equally knowledgeable and informed if not more so," I'd like to poll a group of your college grads and a group of our college grads - not the man on the street. I don't think you'll find your gen-

eration the "whiz kids" you imagine them to be.

Now for the clincher. Where on earth do you think you obtained all that "experience" to enable you to judge Miss O'Donnell? You stated that you received 50 per cent of my education from textbooks and the other portion from experience." Tell me, logically, do you really think you can equal 30 years of living (which a lot of us have) with different political systems and problems in four to five years of college? You're supposed to be bright so how does this compare?

YOU WOULD benefit by the following whimsev:

"At age 18 I was shocked and surprised at how dumb my father was; at 35 was amazed at how much he had

> Mrs. Ruby Kutzer Mount Prospect

Coverage Praised

Thank you for your coverage of the Viatorian decision to lease or sell a part of their property for low income housing.

Though the situation does not affect us directly, we can appreciate the concern of Arlington Heights residents for the welfare of their town, but with open mind and good will, they can assure that the proposed housing will become a true credit to their community. Paddock can help this come about.

Thank you for printing the Viatorian statement on their decision in full.

Mrs. R. C. Schultz Wheeling

'Remember Animals, Too'

In the clamoring for welfare these days, we often neglect the welfare of those who cannot ask for it themselves. I am, of course, speaking of animal welfare.

They contribute much beauty, diversity, and happiness to our lives and deserve our interest and need our kindness.

At the moment, there are three bills currently pending in the United States Congress dealing directly with animal welfare and all of us who are interested in seeing that they are passed should write in support.

The bills are: H.R. 13957 which will protect captive animals and H.R. 15188 which would prohibit shooting animals from airplanes. Senate Bill 3234 would also ban hunting animals from airplanes. If we truly know what love is we can-

With Compliments

May I take this opportunity to compliment you and your staff for the excellent coverage you have given our club. Many of our activities are successful because of the publicity we received.

Your entire women's section is interesting and informative. Keep up the good

Junior Woman's Club

Marolyn Fletcher, President **Arlington Heights**

the bounty of our love. I hope that these three bills will be a beginning to save all animals from needless suffering. Ann E. Jardine

not exclude our fellow inhabitants from

Arlington Heights

Sharing Honor

During the past year, I have had the most pleasant experience working with your woman's editor, Marianne Scott, on club publicity for the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. As the club year ends, and my position terminates, I want to express my total appreciation to Paddock Publications and to the staff for their greatly needed assistance everyone gave me.

Because of the numerous articles published by this newspaper, a second place award was presented to the Rolling Meadows Juniors by the District Woman's Club for putting forth the story of a federated woman's club yearly activities. The honor of this award we share with Pat Adam, Marianne Scott and their entire staff. Without their professional assistance, our story would have gone untold. Many times, thank you.

Mrs. William Billings 1969-70 Publicity Chairman Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club

'Silent Majority' Member Shouts

This is a beautiful comfortable, congenial, area in which to live. This probager. A few years ago we were assessed lem of flooding from McDonald Creek is for new storm sewers. This was to prethe major and most important drawback. vent our basements from flooding. We, as laymen, can offer no technical

Since then we have had a steady flow of apartments, industries, and hotel facilities added to this same sewer system. Now the little homeowner has twice the flooding, triple the taxes, and no real representation. If our city fathers (Huh!) get their way, they will either drown us or tax us to death. We can't win either

They can spend our money faster than a drunken sailor on leave. I've lived in this town over 40 years, and Mr. Manager . . . I didn't know what floods were until after you took office.

Previously, I lived half a block from the center of town. We had apartments and businesses all around and homes to almost the extent that Arlington has right now. Our home had a block basement with a dirt floor and was well over a hundred years old. Never in the 14 years that I lived there was that basement even damp. I wonder if Svoboda's gets water now? How come the built-up area didn't flood 15 years ago?

LET'S GET Grandpa back on the job. He didn't need an engineering degree to put in a good sewer. In fact, he could

Copy of letter to Palatine Champer of Commerce: Living in Palatine is wonderful, espe-

Showed Kindness

cially when one realized a man in business does care about others. I would like to acquaint you with a

kindness shown me by one of your members, Peter Herbst of Red Clare TV. To me and my family he is a very special business man. Mr. Herbst made a service call to our home and as he was ready to leave I became very ill. I asked him to let himself out, but he refused to leave me alone. He asked a neighbor to come and they called the doctor who suggested I be taken to the emergency room at the hospital. Mr. Herbst offered to

drive and did. We are very grateful. In this day, when so many do not want to become involved, I think he is to be commended and his kindness should be made known to others.

Peggy (Mrs. O. H.) Williams

We sure have a wonderful village man- probably give our university graduate come and property tax on let's say his could earn in two lifetimes. An article some valuable on the job training in the basic area of KNOW-HOW.

> Our insurance rates seem to go higher and higher, but they don't cover damages from backed up sewers or ground flooding. The only things they do cover are hazards that rarely if ever occur.

> Then there is our dear old friend Mr. Daley. He now wants us to pay for his CTA. Other towns such as Evanston. Glenview, and Des Plaines, to mention a few, have bus companies that seem to run very well without our tax dollars. But how long after Daley gets his way, will it be before they all need tax mon-

Besides this, how many residents of this entire state ride the CTA? We who do not have to maintain our autos, pay outrageous insurance rates, pay extremely high gas taxes, and may be charged as much as eight dollars a day for parking and railroad and/or other fares to go to work.

And then there's our illustrious Mr. Ogilvie and our terrific Springfield officials. Upon taking office they found it necessary to increase all of their salaries. Remember that most of these people have other jobs and/or other sources of income other than that of the office they hold.

Several months later, after most taxpayers should have forgotten this little item, our Governor informed us that the state was facing bankruptcy and could not afford any school aid without first putting a state income tax into effect.

Despite the fact that Mr. Stevenson found a sizable amount of revenue that could be used for school aid, the income tax bill became law. However, before that bill went into effect, many state legislators were paid their salaries for two years in advance so that they could avoid their share of this tax. To what state do they send their children to go to

YOU KEEP telling us that increased taxes will keep inflation down. However, when you put a four per cent tax on industry, prices went up 10 per cent. Who do you think is paying that tax anyway? If you go down the line on taxes, the amount the little guy pays is unbeliev-

For example: the farmer pays an in-

bean farm. This tax is absorbed in the price he charges for that crop. Then the manufacturer pays a property tax and income tax, tax on the cans (property and income tax), tax on the label (property and income tax), and the shipping also includes a percentage for taxes. Then those beans get into a store which also pays property and income and employee taxes, etc. Then the little guy buys that can of beans and in reality pays all of the above mentioned taxes. Then to top it off, he has to pay a five per cent sales tax for paying all those taxes on a penny's worth of beans.

Let us not forget that great white father in Washington, D.C. He keeps telling the housewives to be better managers and not to buy products that have gone up too high in price. I guess he wants us to starve too, They tell us that prices have increased five to 10 per cent. This may be, but food has increased 40 to 50 per cent.

If he expects us to be better managers with increased prices and unincreased wages, why can't he manage on his income without increasing the taxes? Or, does Mr. Nixon need to increase taxes to pay for his raise? Just once I would like to see a Mr. Nixon or a Mr. Ogilvie or even a Mr. Village Manager live on my income of \$5,000 a year and then have it decreased by \$1,000 for income taxes

THEN THEY HAVE the nerve to tell us we are all equal! Since when? As for the churches and other so-called non-profit organizations, many of them

make more money in one year than I

appearing in "Reader's Digest" of March, 1969, discussed a tax loss and said: "For federal and state governments, church owned and church operated businesses represent a large loss of revenue the taxes that would be collected if the enterprises were run by competitive private industry. It is impossible to calculate the loss exactly, but responsible estimates out it at \$6.5 billion a year." If these non-profit organizations were taxed, then I might be in favor of giving religious schools state aid.

I'm also of the opinion that we should stop sending money overseas. You can feed a mad dog and he'll still turn and bite the hand that fed him.

Start a campaign to encorce the law where public facilities are being damaged. All rioters caught damaging public property, whether it be colleges, parks, courts, etc., should be made to pay the cost of repair plus legal fees involved. Should such persons be under-age, it is the parents' responsibility, not the tax-

What we seem to need in the White House is a woman who has had to live on a tight budget. Of course that is impossible due to the fact that you have to have a million in order to campaign for president. But if by some quirk of fate she did make it, she could sure show you old goats how to pay the bills and still save money. That's the only way this country will ever balance the budget.

One of the silent majority is no longer silent!

Mrs. Louis Angeloff

Arlington Heights

'Needed Positive Attitude'

How good it was to see "the church" hit the front page of the Herald . . . or so I thought until I read the article, June 19, on children's ideas regarding Father's Day? Was the reporter trying to imply that the majority of the second and third grade V.B.S. students at Immanuel present their lathers with a "bottle of booze" for Father's Day?

Those "spirited" answers were of the typical chain-reaction variety anyone who understands children would expect. If one of the children had chosen to answer, "I'm getting my dad a shirt," another would probably have followed with "a tie," "socks," "pants," etc. It is also to be expected that "much

deliberation," if, indeed, such was the case, be given by the seventh grade girls to similar questions during their interview. Most people do give some thought to special questions. Why the emphasis?

I sincerely hope that the reporter approaches her next assignment with a more positive and sympathetic attitude.

Elaine Weber **Palatine**

Public Relations and **Publicity Committee**

Again, many thanks. Robert A. Kole, Chairman

pumps, etc., but these do not protect us. We have called, written, etc. but nothing is done about the sewer system which is inadequate for our area. We have been paying a sewer assessment tax for the 18 years we have resided here. Sounds rather crazy, doesn't it?

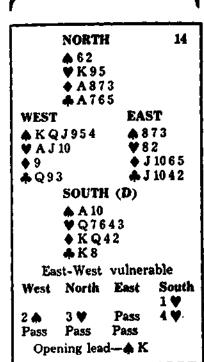
The sewers on Plum Grove and Daniels need real work. The Daniels sewer between Plum Grove and Hale has broken tile, the street is almost hollow under it, and the soil on the parkway keeps caving in. So what did they do this morning (after last night's TV news), they came out and scooped some mud out of the sewer, and said that was all that was the matter with it! BROTHER, if they looked at the house on Daniels and Hale (northeast corner) they would see the high-water mark on the white siding, the house has to be rented as it can't be sold under these conditions. Everytime it rains we all start to shake, which is no way to enjoy your

home and so-called levely suburban living. We realize this has been an unusually wet Spring, but this has been occurring since 1967. Don't know if you can help in any way, but any assistance you can give would be helpful. Have to shake up the village board. Would hate to move from Palatine because of this.

There should be some remedy. Now we find out that the new Woodfield Shopping Center and the International Village Apartment complex all have their storm sewers to Salt Creek. which doesn't give us much hope from that direction either. What is going to happen? .

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ramm **Palatine**

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY



Watch an expert play any game and it will all look so easy. The golf pro drives 250 yards or more and, if he doesn't land in the middle of the fairway, he doesn't seem to have any real trouble with the rough or sandtraps.

The dummy presented no problem to the Professor. He won the spade opening and promptly led a trump to dummy's king. Then he played back a trump and played low from his own hand. This play is known as the obligatory finesse. Had West started with just ace and one trump, he would have had to play the ace. As it was, West won with the jack, cashed the ace of trumps and the spade queen and continued the spade jack.

The Professor ruffed. So far the play had been perfectly normal. The Student, who had seen the four diamonds in the East hand, expected his hero to play out his last trump and then wind up explaining that the four-one diamond break had made it impossible to bring home the contract but, much to the Student's surprise, the Professor played his king of clubs, led a club to dummy's ace and ruffed a third club.

East had discarded a spade on the third trump and a club on the third spade, so the three rounds of clubs had established dummy's last club as a win-

The obligatory finesse hadn't helped but the automatic squeeze had been there all the time. As the Professor explained, the key had been for him to discard a diamond, not a club, from dummy on the third spade lead to retain the four clubs as a threat against poor East. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Obituaries

Anthony J. Carlino

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home. 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Anthony J. Carlino, 59, of 1410 Dorothy Dr., Palatine, and tomorrow until 11 a.m.

Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. C. David Struckmeyer will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Carlino, an employe in the trust department of the First National Bank of Chicago, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl; two sons, Victor F. and Ralph A., both of Palatine; four grandchildren; one brother, O. L. Carlino of Arlington Heights; and a sister. Mrs. Frances Nuccio of Cal-

William E. Preece Jr.

William Edwin Preece Jr., 47, of 15 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village, died Saturday morning in Belmont Hospital, Chicago, from injuries suffered in an automobile crash Friday night on the Kennedy Expressway near Keeler Avenue.

Mr. Preece, who was a truck driver was a member of the Chicago Truck Driver's American Legion Post No. 705, and was a Navy veteran of World War

Survivors include his widow, Shirley Ann; three daughters, Carroll J., Gerri and Shirley Ann; two sons, Edward and William E. III; his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Preece; and a sister, Mrs. Gwendolyn Headley, both of Chicago.

Visitation is today in Lain and Sons Funeral Home, 5501 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert L. Nichols will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery,

Roscoe J. Stevenson

Roscoe J. Stevenson, 54, of 913 Spruance, Des Plaines, died Sunday in Hines Veterans Administration, Hines,

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

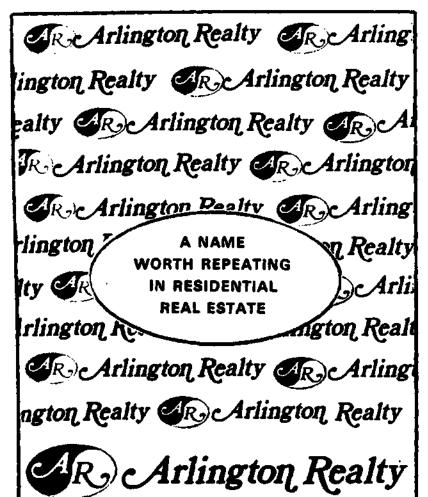
Mr. Stevenson was employed in production control for Fountain Equipment. Surviving are his widow, Evelyn; a son, Richard, of Streamwood; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson of Whittier, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Winder of Des Plaines and Mrs. Dorothea Zarto of Whittier, Calif.

Sandra Lynn Grzejka

Sandra Lynn Grzejka, 9, daughter of Edward D. and Irene D. Grzejka of 607 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Children's Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Besides her parents, survivors include three brothers, Thomas, William and Steven; a sister, Kimberly, all at home; and her grandparents, Russell and Mary Schraut of Chicago.



4 Outstanding area real estate offices

SERVING THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Mrs. Edna Bale

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Bale, 44, nee Wright, of 996 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove, were held yesterday in Community Christian Church of Lincolnshire. Burial will be tomorrow in Oak Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, Twinsburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Bale died Friday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, following a short illness

Surviving are three sons, Richard, Gregory, and Steven; a daughter, Elizabeth, all at home; her parents, Charles and Elsa Wright of Cleveland, Ohio; and a brother, John Wright of Euclid, Ohio. Family requests in lieu of flowers, con-

tributions may be made to the building fund of Community Christian Church, 1970 Riverwoods Rd., Lincolnshire, 60015. Hanekamp Funeral Home, Northbrook, was in charge of the funeral arrange-

John Mackin

Funeral mass for John Mackin, 63, of 753 Thacker St., Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Alice V.; two sons, John J. of Barrington and James E. of Rolling Meadows; seven grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mary Mackin of Farmington, N.Y..; two brothers, James of Nersconset, N.Y., and Donald of Farmingdale, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rywick of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Mrs. Mildred Neuschler of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to masses.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lucille Davies of Mesquite, Tex., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Tex. Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Tutt; a son, Edward R., both of Dallas Tex.; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Conick of Arlington Heights; and a brother, Richard Hagen of California.

George F. Kuehne, 71, of Lake Bluff, Ill., died Thursday in Rochester, Minn., after an apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The Rev. Michael Paull of United Church of Christ, Long Grove, will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Martha (John) McGowan of Long Grove; and one grandchild.

Charles A. Guder, 44, of 5 Hawthorne Road, Barrington, formerly of Sundbury, Mass., died Saturday in Northwest Comas electronic engineer for Hallicrafter in munity Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness. He was employed Rolling Meadows.

Visitation will begin this afternoon in Jacobsen Funeral Home, Inc., Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Nassau Knolls Cemetery, Port Washington, N.Y.

Surviving are his widow, Theresa B.; three sons, Charles F., Robert Spencer and Peter H., all at home; his father, Charles Guder of Bayside, N.Y.; and a brother, Harold F. of Brentwood, N.Y. Contribution may be made to the Heart

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mary Latzko, 73, of Chicago, died Saturday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Glenview. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Survivors include a son, Frank R. and daughter-in-law, Minnie of Des Plaines; and two grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Everett E. Alton, formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Beatitudes Nursing Care Center, Phoenix, Ariz. Before his retirement he had been a football and basketball coach at Roosevelt High School, Chicago, for more than 30 years. He wrote a successful football novel in 1949 called "Gridiron Courage." Funeral services were held in Sunset Mortuary, Phoenix, Ariz. Burial was in

Sayner, Wis. Surviving are his widow, Margaret; four sons, Robert E. of Honolulu, Hawaii, Lloyd C. of Palos Park, James of Forest Park and William L. of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Cora Alton of Robinson, Ill; two brothers, Oliver of Sun City, Ariz., and Lloyd C. of Robinson, Ill.

Mrs. Frances Kazmierski, 79, of Chicago and Long Grove, died suddenly Sunday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. Funeral services will be held today at 9 a.m. in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Road, Northbrook. The Rev. Dr. David W. Dodds of Vil-

lage Community Church of Northbrook, will officiate. Interment will be private. Surviving are her husband, Anthony; and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Alfred) Gies of Long Grove.

Exilda M. Macanson

Mrs. Exilda M. Macanson, 83, of 903 Kimber Ln., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m., tomorrow in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hordeski of Michigan and Mrs. Valerine Retallick of Connecticut; two sons, Walter Briggs of Texas and Charles Briggs of Arlington Heights; and nine grandchildren.

RANDHURST RANDHURST SHOP CTR.

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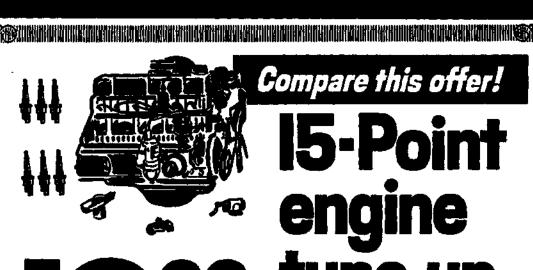
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967-9550 Open Mes, thre Eri, '18 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Men. thru Fri. 'ill 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

Couple Enters Peace Corps

Kathleen Alison Barthel and John M. Johnston have joined the Peace Corps as man and wife. Following a training period in Hilo. Hawali, the couple will be serving in the Philippines.

The candlelight double ring ceremony which united Kathleen, a '65 graduate of Arlington High School, and John, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., was performed June 13 in the Christian Church of Arlington Heights by the Rev. William R. Robertson The vows were written by the couple themselves,

The organ music was recorded by Emmett Smith, a professor of organ at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, where both Kathleen and John were graduated in '69. A 20-minute recital preceded the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph M Barthel, 830 S. Dunton, Arlungton Heights Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs Aaron Montgomery Johnston of Knoxville

AS SHE was given in marriage by her father. Kathleen wore on wory silk organza and lace gown A litted bodice of Venice lace featured a high neckline and bishop sleeves which were capped and cuffed in the same lace.

The full chapel train was attached at the waist, and the cathedral length silk illusion vell belonging to her sister, was held in place with a bow headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, roses, stephanotis, lilies of the valley, forget-me-nots and avy.

Kathleen's sister, Mrs. Craig Butler of Macomb, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Johnston, the groom's sister, and two college friends, Mrs. John Lowe of Fort Worth, and Madgelyn LaVallee of Houston

THE ATTENDANTS were navy blue crepe gowns with slightly gathered fulllength skirts. The high necklined blouses



Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston

of contrasting pale blue, featured lace bishop sleeves Daisies, murns, delphiniums, cornflowers and baby's breath were contained in the garden bouquets.

Best man was Russell Seagren of Knoxville. Richard Fox, also of Knoxville; Paul Fanning, Austin; Craig Butler, the bride's brother-in-law from Macomb; and John's brother, Joseph, were

A reception immediately followed for the 200 guests in the fellowship hall of

the church. The bride's mother attended in a pale blue sleeveless crepe sheath dress with matching lace coat. Mrs. Johnston wore a pale green jacket dress

Before embarking for Hawaii, the newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon at Gun Lake, Minn. Until her wedding, Kathleen was employed as a nurse at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Her husband is a former teacher at Olive School in Arlington Heights.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Arlington Pair Go West

An Arlington Heights couple who honeymooned in New Mexico will live in Norman, Okla., while the bridegroom attends the University of Oklahoma.

Margaret Ann ("Peggy") Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright, 705 Mayfair Road, became the bride of Wayne Patterson Crockett, son of Mrs. L. D. Crockett, 205 N. Sommerset, in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza trimmed in Alencon lace, with appliqued bodice and sleeves. A clawtype cap, encrusted with seed pearls, and fingertip veil completed the ensemble. She carried a round bouquet of lilies of the valley, roses, starburst mums and baby's breath.

SUSAN WRIGHT, a sister, served as the maid of honor; bridesmaids were Susan Grant, Arlington Heights, Karin. Lindberg, Gross Point, Wis., and Jane Harkins, Plum Grove, all friends of the bride. The attendants were gowned in grass green voile with matching headpieces. Their flowers were bouquets of shasta daisies, orchid daisies, mums and statice. Nancy Bach, 8, of Arlington Heights, was the flower girl, dressed

identically to the bridesmaids. William Inman served as the best man. a proxy for David Crockett, brother of included Robert Inman and Don Schaller, both brothers-in-law of the groom and Jim Wright, a brother of the bride.

MRS. WRIGHT received at a reception in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn wearing a blue silk worsted dress and coat ensemble. The mother of the groom wore an ensemble of green and white printed brocade.

The bride and groom were graduated attended Tulsa University, and her husband will attend the University of Oklahoma in September.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Crockett

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

A maternity support pantyhose has an open front panel for ultimate comfort during pregnancy, says the manufacturer. Sizes include short, average, average-tall and tall. Roman Stripes, 350 Fifth Ave., Suite

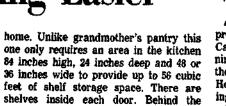
6110, New York, N. Y.

A new butler's pantry is just like havthe groom, who is in Vietnam. Ushers ing a small grocery store in your own

> manufacturer. Called a compactor, this ily of four into a small disposable bag, says the firm. By compressing waste in the home and reducing the volume of trash collected by sanitation departments, the compactor can help lower the Another benefit to cities: longer use of

Lazy persons, rejoice. There's now available a clock radio that you turn off with a mere wave of the hand. The manufacturer says that's all it takes to turn

It behooves all of us to take good care of our clothes when we store them away for the summer. Some types of clothing stretch a bit if hung up for a long time, and trousers could show a crease if hung over a bar of the hanger. Use the new, improved hangers, some of which have a special pants hanger and are designed to keep suit jackets in shape. Beware of the wire hangers when storing clothes for any length of time.



Conwed Corp., 332 Minnesota St., St. Paul. Minn.

swing-out shelves inside, there are five

adjustable shelves.

A new kitchen appliance which may represent a significant step toward solution of municipal waste disposal problems has been introduced by a major appliance can compress a week's accumulation of trash and garbage for a famwaste collection costs of American cities. landfill sites. The units cost around \$200 and crush metal cans, glass and plastic bottles, cartons and garbage. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.

Hang With Care

Summer's Latest Offspring

Storkfeathers

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Angela Denise McLaughlin is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. McLaughlin Jr., 4700 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Angela weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces when born July 1. Her grandparents are Mrs. Jennie Carnesecchi of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. McLaughlin of Syracuse, N. Y.

Melissa Kristin Wajnert was welcomed home by her parents, the Thomas C. Wajnerts of 2800 Southhampton Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born the last day of June. Melissa weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces. She is the granddaughter of the Chester Wajnerts of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Kienly of West Lafayette, Ind.

Kristy Sue Seymour makes girl No. 3 in the Gary R. Seymour household, 2204 Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows. Kelly Sue, 5, and Karen Sue, 3, welcomed their new sister when she was born May 2, weighing in at 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are the Carl Seymours of

of Momence.

ST. ALEXIUS

Leo William Bujak III is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo William Bujak Jr., 322 Marion Court, Wheeling, Leo weighed 9 pounds when he was born June 30. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zmuda of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bujak Sr. of Norridge, Mrs. V. Zmuda, a greatgrandmother, resides in Wheeling.

Daniel Roy Wille is the newest grandchild for Mount Prospect grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wille and the H. H. Harveys, Mrs. A. Wille and Mrs. A Anderson, both of Mount Prospect, are the child's great-grandparents. Daniel weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at burth June 29. He is the newest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roy Wille, 620 Grace Lane, Schaumburg. The Willes have a daughter, Cynthia Louise, 11/2.

Kevin Ray Vander Vliet joins three sisters, Cynthia, 8; Sandra, 7; and Cheryl, 4. Kevin arrived June 30 to Mr. and Mrs.

After a wedding trip through Colorado

The bride wore a gown of silk organza

and re-embroidered Alencon lace over

bridal taffeta, styled on Victorian lines.

A lace-covered crown held her three-

tiered veil, and she carried a colonial

bouquet of white Jack Frost rosebuds

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard

Provi, Rockford; maid of honor was Ann

McVicker, Rolling Meadows. Brides-maids included Mrs. Gary Strodtz,

Plymouth, N. C., sister-in-law of the

bride; Mrs. Douglas Finney, Manassas,

and Wyoming, the newlyweds are living

Burbank, Calif., and the Hubert Ruthers Ray O. Vander Vliet, 701 Clover Lane, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 8: pound 2 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Birkey of Olympia Fields and the Adrian Vander Vliets of Oak Forest.

Sherilyn Ann Wilson is the furst child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson of Elk Grove Village. The baby, who weighed an even 7 pounds, was born on July 5 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Rayburn, all of, Champaign, are the grandparents. The Wilsons live at 970 Jefferson Square, Elk Grove Village.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL Michelle Desiree Washburn is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Washburn, 123 Bonnie Brae, Mount Prospect. She arrived June 20 and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Jennifer Marie, 2, is Michelle's sister; she has a brother, Anthony Robert, 1 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Owens of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Washburn of

Logan Hendricks II Takes Bride

in Norwalk.

and baby's breath.

The Logan Brand Hendricks family of Washington, D.C. returned to the Chicagoland area the weekend of June 20 for the marriage of Logan B. Hendricks II to Carolyn Gene Strodtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strodtz of Libertyville.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Sigmund Stefanowicz of the Circuit Court of Cook County. It took place in the Walton Room of the Drake Hotel, Chicago, with a reception immediately following in the Grand Ballroom.

The Hendricks family lived in Arlington Heights until moving east. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is associated with Turner Construction Co. in its New York office.

HIS BRIDE, also a Northern Illinois graduate, earned her master's degree in speech pathology from the University of Illinois and is a speech therapist for the Board of Education in Norwalk, Conn.

Newcomers Set Board Plan Summer Agenda

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club serving Bloomingdale, Medinah, and Roselle elected officers at their first summer meeting.

Elected president was Mrs. Sandy Wiseman; vice president, Mrs. Lorraine Nowicki; second vice president, Mrs. Fran O'Brien; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carol Larson; recording secretary, Mrs. Peggy Mueller: treasurer, Mrs. Patty Moore; and historian, Mrs. Sandy Birdsall.

Upcoming plans for the Newcomers include a meeting on Thursday, July 23 at the home of E. Lineback, 388 Cardinal Drive, Bloomingdale; a family picnic set onday. August 23 at Herick Lake. Butterfield and Herick, south west of Wheaton is also on tap.

Further information regarding Newcomer activities is available from N. Stipan, 529-7319.

Auditions For VT's Fall Play

Auditions for Village Theatre's first production of the season, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," will be July 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Williamsburg Room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building, 25 E Campbell St.

You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," written by Robert Anderson, will be directed by Tom Ventress, who is this year's Resident Director for VT. The cast calling for several men and women is an explosively funny comedy about sex. Information is available through Carolyn Burkett, 253-6217.

MERRI GAYLE is the featured vocal-

ist at The Cow Palace Restaurant on

Northwest Highway in Palatine.



Movie

ARLINGTON-Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "They Shoot Horses, Don't

Roundup

CATLOW-Barrington - 381-0777 -"Airport" (G)

CINEMA-Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -"The Boatmks" (G)

DES PLAINES—Des Plaines — 824-5253 - "Oliver" (G)

GOLF MILL—Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "Patton" (GP); Theatre 2: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

PROSPECT-Mount Prospect - 253-7435 -- "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" (R) RANDHURST CINEMA-Randhurst Cen-

TER — 392-9393 — "Patton" (GP) THUNDERBIRD-Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "Patton" (GP)

YORK-Elmhurst - 834-0675 - "Patton" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accom panied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

THEY WERE ATTIRED in glace blue voile and carried bouquets of purple and lavender asters, pink rosebuds, white

Va, the groom's sister; Mrs. Marshall Johnson, Mundelein, and Mrs. William

Kaldenberger, Elgin.

daisies and baby's breath. William Kaldenberger was best man, and ushers were Gary Strodtz, Douglas Finney, Dorse O Seiple III and Rober* Widing of Chicago and Bruce Shirley of

Forest Park. For the evening festivities, the bride's mother was attired in glace blue chiffon and lace and the groom's mother in an ensemble of blue embroidered silk.



possess the necessary devotion to the:

Silver Blaze was the hero of the story that carries his name in the memories of

Sherlock Holmes. Eight days before the 1888 running of the Wessex cup at Winchester, favored Silver Blaze disappeared and his trainer was found Sherlock, with his famed deerstalker

cap and pipe stepped in to solve the case. after Scotland Yard had absolutely made no beadway. But Friday all the horses will be pre-

sent and accounted for. Hunch players will just have to use Holmesian intuition and their powers of deduction. Robert W. Hahn, this year's Sir Hugo

(named for Sir Hugo Baskerville), will make the presentation in the winner's

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Biliboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genle by telephoning pertinent data to Genle Campbell at 394-2300, Ext 252)

Tuesday, July 14 -Des Plaines Theatre summer work-

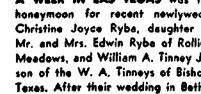
shop, 8 p.m., Guild Playbouse, Des Wednesday, July 15

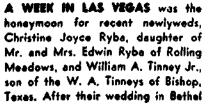
-"Summer Festival" concert, Bensenville Municipal Band, 8:15 p.m., Blackhawk Junior High School, Bensenville.

Thursday, July 16 -Palatine Village Band summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine

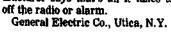
-Auditions for Village Theatre's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Room, Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building, 25 E. Campbell St.

Continuing Events "Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.





Lutheran Church, Palatine, there was a reception at the Plum Grove Club. The couple live in Hoffman Estates, the bride working for Western Electric and the groom for Malray Mfg. Co. in Schiller Park.



ALWAYS GIVIN' ME A HARP TIME ABOUT HIGH-TIPE MARKS! WELL, IT HAPPENS

I AIN'T THROUGH WASHIN'

THIS ARM YET, SO QUIT

HOUNDIN' ME!

FASTBALL!

MY WORD THE HAMMER WENT RIGHT THROUGH! I'D FORGOTTEN ABOUT

Branky anoma Cormica

ter, T.M. Boy, U.S. Per Off,

MY TREMENDOUS J

JUST ACT CASUAL AND THROW HIS

BLANKET

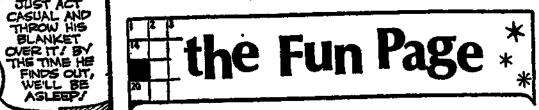
HE'D HAVE MADE THE BIG LEAGUES IF THEY

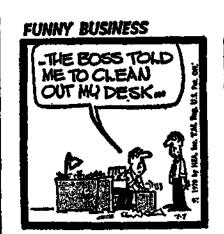
HADN'T OUT-

GRAVITY PITCH BUT

WHAT DO WE DO ABOUT THE HOLE IN THE TENT ?

RRRIP





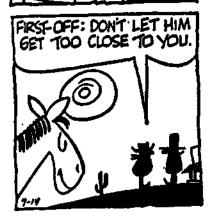
By Roger Bollen I FIGURE I better do a *60*00 TOB ...OR HE MIGHT fire Me! ...

SHORT RIBS



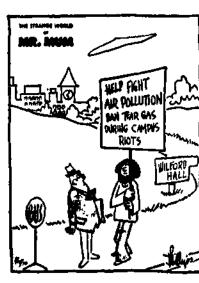


THE WORRY WART

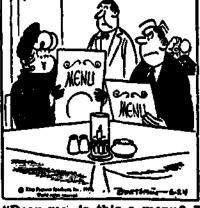








THE LITTLE WOMAN



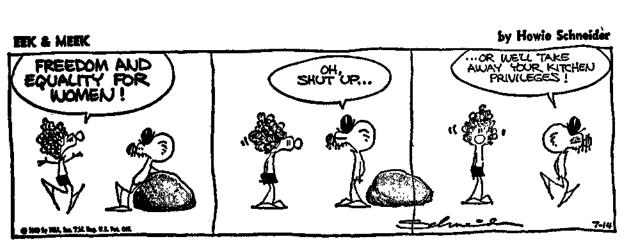
"Dear me, is this a menu? I haven't eaten out for so long I'd forgotten what one looked like!"

MARK TRAIL

SORRY, MY MISTAKE--I TAKE IT ALL BACK! I THOUGHT YOU HAD A COUPLE OF THEM DOWN BELOW YOUR KNEES, THERE!





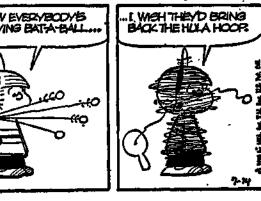


WINTHROP









THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson PUPPY

CAPTAIN EASY







by Bill Yates

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE







by Ed Dodd

by Dick Cavalli

MEETING THE EMERGENCY=

STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN-LIBRA, ARIES Your Daily Activity Guide SEPT. 23 MAR. 21 According to the Stars. APR. 19 To develop message for Tuesday, 11-14-29-40 48-64-73 41-45-51-55 read words corresponding to numbers 61-67-70 of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS SCORPIO 31 Pay 32 Ability OCT. 23 APR. 20 MAY 20 1 Opportune 62 Flower 2 Seek 3 Entertoirs 33 Love 63 Outdoor 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81 64 Business 65 Relaxation 34 Raising 12-15-18-32/3 35 Could 36 Could 5 Creative 36-38-84-88 66 Distractions 6 This **GEMINI** 37 Dance 38 Win 67 Ignore 68 Initiative **SAGITTARIUS** 8 Doy MAY 21 JUNE 20 NOV. 22 DEC. 21 69 And 70 It 71 Get

10 Endeavors 11 Flirtotious 40 With 41 If 42 Off 12 Your 13 Go 43 Start 14 Day 15 Potential 16 New 44 Don't 45 Sameone 46 Cash 47 Fritter 18 Organizing 48 A 49 From 20 Kind 21 To 50 To 51 Slights 22 Your 23 Get 24 Could 53 Away 54 Take 25 Of 26 Romance 27 And 55 You 56 The

28 Own 29 Perhops

30 A

57 The 58 Your 60 Buying D23-39-49-56 Good Adverse

FEB. 18 83 Useless 84 Special 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74 85 Delightful 86 P.M. 87 Way FEB. 19 88 Recognition 89 Bickering 90 World 7/14 3- 6-17-19 Neutral 22-28-85-87

72 Time

75 Selling 76 Of

77 Yourself 78 In

79 Doing

80 In 81 Things

73 Acquaintance 74 Handsomely

44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN

JAN. 19 SKE

2- 7-16-20 25-63-65

AQUARIUS

JAN.-20

DEC. 22

Daily Crossword

3. Aged 4. Tiny 5. Inhumane 6. Expect 7. Classified

8. Type of

fishing

13. Keepsake

15. Spasm

18. Recess

22. Region

28. Fractional

currency

19. Slice

20. Past

11. Large worm

2. Reason

the-10. Was transported 11. Baffle 12. Overturn 14. Little girl 15. Charge

ACROSS

1. Garbage

vessel

5. African

lake

9. Beyond

13-21-30-37 \$2-59-80-86

CANCER

JUNE 21

10 LY 22

46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22

₹26-27-33-35 43-50-62

YIRGO

AUG. 23 SEPT. 22

1- 8- 9-34

16. Governmental department (abbr.) 17. Duplicating device

20. Inquire 21. Away 22. Mets' Tommie 23. ---- the breeze 28. Sound of anguish 27. Strike (sl.) 28. Owing 29. Caviar

30. Contrive (inf.) 34. Whether 35. Top 36. Decree 37. Danger 39. Overhead 41. Capital of Italy 42. Small bay

43, Hitat ---- right DOWN 1. Bowler's bugaboo

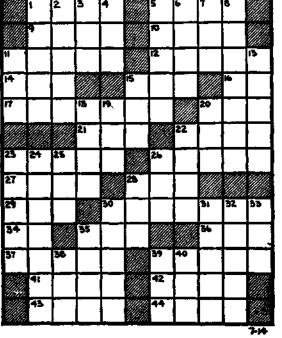
24. Dancers (sl.) 25. Unit 26. Blun derbuss, for in-

stance

28. Performed

30. Cut of 33. Sheep meat 35. City in Ohio 31. Catch, as in 38. Skid baseball 32. Washes

39. Hole-in-one 40. Youth



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LAZM LYTZM BGRR GN EVLEKR QZTGMXR YMZ YI UQGWZ-IGCANZQR RAEBGMC AEMXR.-TZMOBZM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO INTERFERES WITH ANOTHER'S HABITS HAS THE WORST ONE.-HASKINS

(O 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Tuesday, July 14, 1970

WANT ADS -A

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for next edition Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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DuPage Office: 543-2400 Des Plaines

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Must sell to settle estate 20 vr old 11 story Inglish Colonial widning rm 2 buths 3 fire-places & 2 car gar on 4 arres which includes small fishing lake wishand Priced for imme-diate salt \$29,900

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Arlington Heights

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Best buy, Itasca area on ½ acre site. Must excrifice this beautiful, 9 rm brick & stone ranch house w/2½ car gar. radio controlled, spacious kitchen w/blt-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrig., birch cabinets. Formal din. rm. with gas or natural fireplace, lrg. liv. rm 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. Suspended circular stairway to lower level is a designer's original. Enormous rec. rm finished with acoustical ceiling. Pecky cypress panelling throughout, & lrg. stone wet bar. Gas forced air heat & central air cond. Upper and lower levels are fully carpeted including draperies throughout. Plaster ceiling & walls on upper level. Blt-in concrete heated pool, 30' x 43' w/ his and hers cabanas.

MANY MORE ADDED FEATURES! Owner will show by appointment only. Call 773-9070 (home) or 279-9300 (office)

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584-1700

Wood Dale --- by owner 3 Bdrm. bi-level, 2 car gar patio, finished rec. rm., 13 b a t h s , carpeting, ouilt-ins. Near everything, \$29,500. Only 3 yrs. old. On quiet street. 766-6570

bedroom, 2 bath, tri-lever finished fam. rm. 6 menths old. Cul-De-Sac. Storms & screens. \$35,000. By owner. Call after 5 p.m., 894-6125.

By Owner

4 bdrm brick split-level near schools & golf course, central air cond corpeted living during rm, deline kitchen 2½ baths, watnut pancied fam rm w/sidding doors to gate pancied basement, 2½ or gar, excellent condition CL 24073

PALATINE New 4 bdrm. Kingsberry raised ranch, 2 baths, rec. rm, built-ins, 2½ car gar., patio, porch deck overlooks lake Low down payment.

\$36,900. Builder ADDISON — by owner 3 bedroom ranch full basement, gas heat, large kitchen near schools, priced to sell 513-5749 New 3 & 4 bdrm. colonials &

3 BEDROOM ranch atr-conditions appliances drapes carpeting as-sumable 642% mortgage 1.04 Cy-press Lane, Elk Grove 439-0.285 T' Prospect - 3 bedroom ranch, established neighborhood wask to Cambished Reignbothood wark to tram school, parks, shopping, 'X'' Lacplace soparate DR basement tith 2 car galage lots of extras I minding available ti7 S Albert 59 2881 \$35 700

4 mo. old ranch, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, liv rm dm.rm/Kit, fam, rm. 2 car/gar. alum, sid-ing. comb. storm & screen.

two story, year old, \$53,509, 259-OF PLAINES by owner 3 bed-359-6191

afte**r 1 p u**r 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full BY owner, older home, 2 apis

live in 5 rooms, let rent pay mornec owner \$30,800, 159-9465 ARLINGTON Heights 3, acre to (8) immediate 3 bedroot t met attached gat use screene patt) Low Laxes, \$21,000 507, 1820 MANI. Township - bramed cel-ings 4 bedrooms, 12 bath, centre

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Sell direct to us or present direct referral.

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plies confidential. 1208 N. Rand Rand Assoc.

Arlungton Hts.

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For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mig.

2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new weil lo-

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3,400 sq. ft. of self-contained

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ROOM near Northwest Highway and Mt. Prospect Rd. Lady only. 299-

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MOUNT PROSPECT

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at garage \$29,900, 231-2507

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3 bdrm. 1% bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate posse From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

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For the busy exec who desires a quiet, serene country living estate like comm. yet close in to schools, shopping & parks. This lovely 3 bdrm brk ranch on beaut idsend tree shaded 3/4 a lot is avail. Aug 1. Bit-ins, washer-dryer, refrig drapes carptg, and many extras. 437-4817. tras. 437-4817.

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Children welcome Special pet section Special per section
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Swimming pool

4 acre park

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Spac, rms., some split level 2 bdrms. LARGE closets 1½ 0r 2 baths, glass sh. dr. 2 door refrig. air condi-tioners, dishwashers, incl.

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2 TILL 6

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\$189 Adults 671-3628
Shepherd, 3 months, black and
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WHEELING 1 borm, apt, appliances, air-conditioned, beated, im-

whereing i burns apt, appearance, all an shots, but the state of ances, alr-conditioned, heated, immediate occupancy \$160 537-1498

MT. Prospect — Sept 1st. occupants

358-0078

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14' runabout motor and trailer, \$1095. 15' Sailboat and trailer \$775. 255 East Main St. Roselle, Ili. (2 blks. E. of R.R. Station, 1

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blk. S. of Irving Park.)

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10'6' NEW fully contained, gas and electric refrigerator, heater, 627-Imme 1969 FORD Econo-line van camper,

Radio, TY, Hi-Fi

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POWER generator, at least 3,000
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6404
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air-conditioning, appearance of the state of

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Very diversified duties and challenging for woman who e n joys responsibility. Will handle purchasing, customer relations, reception, lite figure work and varied general of-fice, N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Manubouni WEST PERSONNEL

N.W. SUBURBAN RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

If you have a personable manner, light typing and enjoy the kind of office with people in and out, they will train you as the receptionist Located in lovely, modern office com-plex Free

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts 394-0880

SPORTSMAN BOSS **NEEDS GIRL FRIDAY** Busy job for few months—easy rest of year. Boss sells sporting gear. He's known sports-figure. Makes headlines! You'll be his gai in officer. fice. Type. Do figure work. Use the phone. Talk to people. Small office Nice. \$110-\$120. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

MEET & GREET

\$433 **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**

392-2525

Like Figures \$115 Nice office. 9-5. Handle 5 bank accounts, A'P. A'R. Mature, will train. FREE. SHEETS INC.

4 W. Miner

Employment Agencies
—Female

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

You will be receiving incoming calls from all parts of the country, handle all reception duties and be able to learn to use a console pushbutton board. Must be over 30 and have a neat appearance. Hours: 8:30-4:45. \$100. week to start.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES 8 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect

394-5660 Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

President's SECRETARY \$675 MONTH

One of the most interesting things about this position is the president of the company himself. He's from England and very charming. You'll be his personal secretary. For more information call Miss

MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

> GIRL FRIDAY \$130

To top executive of construc-tion (irm. Handle his calls and appointments in his absence and relieve him of many other responsibilities. Must be able to deal with the public and "take charge" when neces-sary N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 100 W Higgins at Manaheim WEST PERSONNEL

How's Your Steno?

LOCAL AND FREE Beverage sales Office mach co Marketing manager t-ght office Sporting goods President's assi Light office Pietty receptionist

SHEETS HAS 'EM ARL. HTS. 392-6100 (DES PLAINES PHONE \$25-7117 (Register day or night)

DOCTOR WILL train you as RECEPTIONIST \$575 MONTH

Wonderful opportunity for you, if you enjoy public contact. 9-5 hours and pleasant, professional at mos phere. You'll greet patients, do some typing, schedule appointments and answer phones. FREE.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$650

Will be personal assistant to Chief Engineer of Research Firm. Deal with plant personnel and top executives. General secretarial duties in addition to executive responsibilities Excellent career op-portunity N.W. Suburb

> COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10 pm W. Higgins at Manufelm WEST PERSONNEL

100% FREE Payroll clks \$400-\$440 Accts. Payable . Heavy phone recp. \$400 up Swbd. typing \$450-\$500 Jr. Secretary No typing-rater . \$90-\$100

FIGURES

392-2525

RECEPTIONIST Local company needs a gist to train to handle small switchboard, to do some light typing, greet vis-

SECRETARY \$600

All Positions 100% Free If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

PERSONNEL, INC. Centex Executive Plaza Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

Ш

in a 10-girl office which is the national headquarters of a well known college sorority. Handle correspondence with chapters throughout the country, some recordkeeping, some mimeo and filing. Much variety. \$450 to start. Hours 9-5.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You'll be the secretary for a fine executive in a suburban non-profit organization. A good deal of public contact is involved with the professional members and other officials.

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

> SECRETARY (no steno) \$550-600

writing own letters, handling appointments and a variety of interesting duties. Lots of public contact and stimulating work. N.W. Suburb.

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. WEST PERSONNEL

ness from the ground up at this plush, neighborhood trav-el bureau. Some typing for a smattering of clerical duties; other than that it's all public contact. Good personality and neat appearance a must. Sal-ary open and benefits include travel privileges. Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

You will screen the applicants, interview, test and handle other details of personnel. Much public contact. Typ-ing should be accurate.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER \$650

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. You will work for this executive, take light short-hand, type, and be his Girl Friday, Small congenial of-

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Local school needs personable girl to do their reception work along with some light typing Hours 8 to 4, \$110 wk to start. Amy Pers.

Employment Agencies —Female

doctor's reception trainee \$125 wk.

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doc-tors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

100% FREE JOBS NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN File Clerks\$390.00 General Office ...\$415.00 Figure Clerk\$411.00 \$425.00 \$600.00 .\$575.00 Keypunch Dict. Sec's Exec. Sec. Receptionist\$450.0 P.R. Gal Friday \$525.0 MANY MANY MORE \$450.00 \$525.00

298-2770 La Salle Personnel THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines Evenings By Appointment KEYPUNCH

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525

\$541.67

PALATINE AGENCY New office, help 2 men run busy business. Typing, phones, billing, variety. FREE. \$476. SHEETS INC.

4 W. Miner Help Wanted—Female

MOTHERS Housewives **MAKE OVER \$1,000** EASILY DEMON-

STRATING MERRI-MAC TOYS JULY 'TIL NOVEMBER. NO INVESTMENT

NO COLLECTING NO DELIVERIES For details and catalogue

MERRI-MAC TOY SHOWS Box 1277

Dubuque, Iowa 52001 Phone Des Plaines 296-7534

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

Stenographer-Sales I need a young gal with above average typing and machine dictation skills. Applicant must desire a variety of work and possess a "take charge" attitude. Shorthand skills a definite plus For an interview definite plus. For an interview call Larry Pequignot. 766-9000 Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Young woman, experienced for telephone & reception. Typing & various office duties. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX COMPANY 222 W. Central Ave. Roselle

In air-conditioned comfort. We sew light weight nylon into in-dustrial products. Clean, friendly place. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come see us. F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory Arlington Htq., III.

800 W. Central Road **Arlington Heights**

Want Ad **Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Des Plaines

296-6640 Help Wanted-Female

> WONDERFUL WORLD OF WELCOME

Newcomers to Mt. Prospect need your guidance and a friendly hand of welcome. We will train you to greet new families moving into your home town. You can work during your available hours. Women applying must live in Mt. Prospect and have own car. For de-tails call Sally Elman col-lect. 362-0820 or write to Royal Welcome Inc., 406 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville,

We are in need of a 1st class secretary possessing excellent typing & shorthand skills. Must be a self-starter & ca-pable of working without direct supervision. Some back-ground in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary com-mensurate with experience &

Call or apply in person 392-3500 METHODE MFG. CO. 1700 Hicks Road

MT/ST Secretary O'Hare Hyatt House

interested in replacing Hyatt pays for my insurance and lunches. Call me - Jackie, and I'll fill you in on all the details.

696-1234

No employment agencies please

hand helpful but not essential Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Should be able to work with minimum super-vision and be self-motivated. For interview call 437-6060

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ext. 234

national firm has immediate openings for order pickers. Full time, 5 day week. Ex-cellent benefits. No appli-cations accepted for summer work only.

Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg. Co. 1401 W. Ardmore Ave.

Registered Nurses Immediate full time openings for staff nurses on either eve-

Northwest

Help Wanted - Female GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for a full time girl in our Des Plaines office. We will train you to take classified ads, handle circulation problems and relieve our receptionist. Must type. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MARION PHILLIPS

394-2300 GIRL FRIDAY

with bkkpg, ability Mature career woman capable of handling the office functions of a small growing company. Must be able to keep books, up to a trial balance. Type 60wpm or better on electric typewriter. This challenging opportunity will go to a local woman who wants advancement through expanding responsibilities.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO. 2020 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-2313

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well quali-fied person to handle small fied person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/C's payable, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small, Randhurst Center office. Phone Mrs. Howley between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 392-0700 for interview. for interview.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for experienced girls on the IBM 024-029 ALPHA NUMERIC. Excellent

Full time. Experience pre-ferred or will train conscientious persons interested

1ST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Randhurst Center

keeping personnel. Full time work. No exp. necessary. Many benefits.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits. New plant, Elk Grove area. Call Miss Parker for appointment.

with experience and skills. Phone Mr. Gertsner, 498-2200.

WOMEN WANTED 9 a m. to 3 p.m. Delivery & light assembly \$2 per hour to start. Apply at Palatine Frame & Moulding, 3620 Edison Place, Roll-ing Meedows.

394-4140

PANTRY WOMAN

Call 766-0123

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES Sell PLAYHOUSE toys-evenings. Commissions paid weekly. All supplies and hostess gifts free. We train. No exp. nec. No collections, no del., car necessary. Call

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted-Female **ASSEMBLERS** WIRING & SOLDERING

Earn excellent pay while working in our comfortable and modern Space & Systems Division plant. Experienced assemblers are needed to fill immediate openings. We need personnel for wiring and soldering, assembling printed circuit boards and harnessing. Prefer applicant with 6 months to 1 year experience.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

SUE MILLER

537-8550



599 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Company of Talley Industries Inc.



COSMETICIAN 'EXPERIENCED'

KARE DRUGS has an immediate need for a full time experienced cosmetician. Must be neat in appearance. Benefits include excellent starting salary, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation, holi-

APPLY DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. AT

KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS ASK FOR SAM TARAMONIA 392-3140

KARE DRUGS

Div. of National Tea Co.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

FOR 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR

Apply now & train at your convenience. Local Routes

> Monthly bonus Average hours 7 - 9 a.m.

2:30 - 4 30 p m. P.M. only, 2 - 4: Call Don Weidner or Apply at:

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights Are you interested in affiliating with an up and coming firm? Our growth has created a need to fill the following

• SECRETARIES • ACCOUNTING CLERKS • STATISTICAL TYPIST
• CREDIT CLERK • KEYPUNCH OPERATOR • FILE CLERK Telephone Mr. Franzen - 296-1142 for an appointment.

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer Mohawk carpet distributor Has opening for a good typist to learn operation of Telex and other general office duties.

35 Hour Week **Excellent Insurance Program** Mohawk Carpets

125 Oakton

437-6621 MISCO-SHAWNEE INC. 1200 Lunt Elk Grove Village

Call Stella Michalski

Small Modern Office

Good Salary

Interesting position. Light typing and figures.

 PAID HOSPITALIZATION TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION • PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

Great lakes car distributors Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Some speedwriting or shorthand required, should have good typing skills, able to handle routine correspondence and work with figures. Work is very diversified to meet needs of merchandise flow in and out of warehouse. Numerous company benefits, group insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER 177-179 North Randall Elk Grove Village

trainees'

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts. ne anytime) **825-7**117

\$500 **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**

Nors etc No experience neces-

Sell It With An Ad! Let Went Ade be your Selection

Employment Agencies -Female

GEN. OFFICE \$500 Variety of duties. No shorthand, average typing. Fantas-tic benefits with this great. local company.

Assistant to dynamic execu-tive. Lots of variety and re-sponsibility in this local busy sales office.

437-5161 JUDY STALLONS

> GENERAL OFFICE (Neat Job) You will be working

NO SHORTHAND NEEDED-\$125 WK.

MISS PAIGE Arlington Hts.

To executive, office of bus nessman's association. Will dealing with membership,

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION You'll learn the travel busi-

PERSONNEL \$550 — no shorthand

529-2923 COME SEW WITH US

SECRETARY

Rolling Meadows

I am the first MT/ST secretary for the new O'Hare Hyatt House, My husband is being transferred soon and if you me, I'll train you if you have good typing skills and don't know how to operate one.

SECRETARY A per manent position in-volving varied secretarial duties and responsibilities to regional manager and sales personnel. Dictaphone, short-

ORDER PICKERS Midwest distributor center of

An equal opportunity employer

salary and benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Community Hospital

tomers. Contact Mrs. Poole.

392-1601 FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Position available as IBM

Contact Bruce Dodds 259-7000

CLERK-TYPIST

WORTHINGTON CORP 2200 Carlson Drive Glenbrook Industrial Park

ARLINGTON INN

ning or night shift. Excellent

426-7933

Use the Want Ads-It Pays .

Call 681-5700 STINEWAY FORD HOPKINS 1950 Mannheim Rd. Melrose Park TELLERS

keypunch operator. Also book-

in beautiful new Northbrook office. Salary commensurate

Breakfast, lunch, dinner. 394-5100

Try a Want Ad

WAITRESSES

Top salary

864-8124

An equal opportunity employer

(Register by Des Plaines

Help Wanted - Female

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

following areas for experienced:

ORDER CONTROL CLERKS

Unique opportunities for typists with good speed and accuracy. You will have responsibility for the organization and maintenance of all open and completed orders Will also compile contract schedules, status reports and monthly reports covering all operations of the department. Working knowledge of calculator would be helpful

SECRETARY

The gal we seek for secretary must have above average shorthand and typing skills and must be willing to accept responsibility

Apply to Personnel Department Monday-Friday 8 30 am to 5 p.m.



600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GREAT JOB FOR A

PERSONNEL **CLERK**

Excellent Starting Salary

We need a personable, well organized, self-starter who likes a variety of duties. You'll handle employee insurance claims, interview applicants, prepare reports serve coffee at executive staff meetings, etc. Good typing skill essential

Outstanding company benefits program including

CALL 439-2680 For a confidential interview CONTINENTAL CAN CO. Estes & Elmhurst Roads Elk Grove Village

PAYROLL DEPARTMENT

439-2680

TRAINEES OR EXPERIENCED

Two exceptionally fine opportunities have developed in our payroll dept for dependable individuals who have good figure aptitude Applicants must be H.S Graduates, some payroll experience or bookkeeping courses in school desirable.

Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits & a congenial work atmosphere make these positions extremely attractive

CALL FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION MR. LAST, 537-1100 EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd

Wheeling, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent full time posi-

tions are now available for

experienced individuals with

a rapidly expanding printing i

firm in a new plant in Itas-

ca. Good pay, free medical

and major medical insur-

ance and free life insurance.

Must have own trans-

portation. Call Martha Big-

773-2100

FACTORY HELP POSTING CLERK WANTED GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

for all shifts. Excellent wages through bonus production plan Many fringe benefits No experience necessary Apply in person or call Miss Custer,

SELASTOMER CHICAGO & CO. 345 E Green St Bensenville

TYPIST

Full or Part time Experienced typist wanted for interesting job Typing and handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexowriter.

Pleasant, congernal air-condi-tioned office Call Mrs. Cole. 437-9400

RAIN SOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO 1950 E Estes Ave.

Small office in Elk Grove needs girl for general office duties Consisting of filing, but typing and mailing. Benefits include profit sharing hospitalization, and life

> PENRAY COMPANY Mrs. Daubert 439-1880

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties consisting of inventory control and must type 45 w.p m. Salary open. NORTHERN SCREW CO.

766-4100

GENERAL OFFICE Correspondent

Duties varied. Top company benefits. Pleasant office. CALL: MR. DAUGHERTY JOSTEN'S 3034 North Malmo Drive Arlington Heights 593-5610

GENERAL FACTORY Reliable person to work with envelope machine on day shift. Good starting salary

company benefits. Call 359-2455 for appt. **COLFAX LITHOGRAPH** : 345 Eric Drive, Palatine

Help Wanted -- Female

Machine Operator

773-2020



HAMMER.

1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

Need industrious person for

Prefer one vear experience in credit and collection.

BOISE CASCADE

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CREDIT MANAGER

394-2300

Paddock

We will train completely, someone who likes to work with people. Only requirements — pleasant personality and willingness to learn, Some previous office experience would be helpful AMY PERSONNEL

595-9040 of free time we have just the job for you working in our re-gional sales office typing surveys and running a Gestetner copier. Call Mrs. Hurtt

259-2522 THE PILLSBURY CO.

for lab in Elk Grove Village. High school chemistry required. Phone 325-2340, Mr. Kirshaw or Mr. Green.

HOUSEWIVES **TELEPHONE** CL 5-1010 WORK

DAY OR EVENING HOURS **FULL OR PART TIME** No experience necessary

Branigar ORGANIZATION, INC.

Medinah, III. 894-1400 Ext. 70 MR. MORGAN

MEDICAL TYPISTS

Immediate full time openings for individuals with medical terminology plus excellent typing skills. Salary com-mensurate with background and experience plus excellent benefit program. Apply in per-PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

CLERK-TYPIST HOFFMAN ESTATES

Assist in Membership Services Department of national trade association, Light typing and record keeping. Congenial and record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office building on Higgins, near Rocelle Rd. Good salary, excellent em-ployee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs. Bowling Proprietors' Assec 204-5806. Assoc. 894-5800.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female DO YOU

LIKE PEOPLE?

Are You Looking

For Responsibility

and a Career

Not Just a Job

We are looking for a "take charge" person in our lingerie

department. As manager of our vast array of stock, your

experience in retail manage

ment and ability to get along with people will be a great as-set. Good starting salary plus override. All company bene-fits including profit sharing.

employee discount, retirement fund and so much more. Ap-ply Personnel, Upper level.

MONTGOMERY WARD

& COMPANY

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mount Prospect

Blueprint

Beginning clerical position. Responsible for making drawing copies on blueprint machine. Filing, drawings, in numerical sequence. Good starting salary complete company benefits. Cell or visit our benefits. Call or visit our NEW, MODERN OFFICE.



INC

An equal opportunity employer

collection work and research.

We offer excellent employee benefits and are conveniently located 1-block W. of Union Station. FR 2-0158

OFFICE SUPPLY 231 S. Jefferson St., Chicago

This position requires a full time Credit Manager with re-tail experience. She will be in complete charge of credits for Paddock Publications display and classified advertising. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We of-fer a complete benefit pro-gram. Call for appointment.

MARIAN PHILLIPS

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbeli Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS here's a chance to escape your daily routine for a few hours a week. If you can type and have 8 to 16 hours a week

CHEMIST-ANALYTICAL

GENERAL OFFICE SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER Some typing. All company benefits. Northwest suburban auto dealer.

298-4220

HELP - HELP We need help now. Evening office work. Call immediately

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite bookkeeping. Alert girl 25 to 40. No typing required. RANKIN RADIO & TV, INC.

CL 9-3332 OFFICE WORK

I's smart to work for some body who needs you, and we need you. The pay is good and the surroundings pleasant.

GIRL FRIDAY Light math work, answering telephone and light billing. Company benefits. 296-6631 Contact Dean Smith

ORDER FILLER No experience necessary. Will train full time. 766-6222. LION UNIFORM INC.

151 Wilson Ct. Bensenville WILL MACY SPEC. SERV. PROVIDES: Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-in Companions Live-in Aid to Sick & Conval. 539-7746

MODELING

Do you qualify as a model? Advertising agency in Pala-tine has need for person to work part time. Age open. For interview call Mia, 359-5566

READ GLASSIFIED

Help Wanted-Female SALES SECRETARY

Active and interesting position in our sales dept, for congenial individual with good typing and shorthand skills. This exceptional opportunity is enhanced by the excellent salary, benefit program and modern surroudings.

> HI-CONE DIVISION Illinois Tool Works Inc.

> > 773-9300

1140 Bryn Mawr Avenue Itasca, Ili. 60143 An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

We need a sharp, mature indi-vidual with light typing skills to work in our price control department

In addition to any excellent starting salary and promotional opportunities, you are eli-gible for our free hospital-ization and life insurance, profit sharing program, 10 paid holidays, and paid vacations.

For an interview phone or visit our office. PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines VA 7-1171

CREDIT MEMO CLERK

Issue credit memos to custom ers after investigation of various data. Be responsible for the maintenance of credit memo records. Position re-quires use of adding machine and typewriter. Call or come

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 439-8500 711 West Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Part Time) Experienced keypunch operator needed immediately. Approximately 4 hours work per day. Prefer starting around 4:30 or 5 but can vary depending upon individual.

Top salary and benefits. Call Mr. Last 537-1100 EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO SERVICE MANAGER Initiative, willing to take responsibility, out-going personality for telephone and customer relations, typing, dictaphone. Flexowriter (will train), clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experi-

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX INC. 827-7711, Ext. 238

An equal opportunity employer

TELLERS

Here is your chance to serve our pleasant customers and earn an excellent salary too. Lunches in bank cafeteria at cost, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. KOKES, 259-4000 An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

\$105 per week to start for young gal proficient at typing, prescessing a figure aptitude and a desire for a variety of work. Attractive benefit pack-age. For interview, call Larry Pequignot at 786-9000, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST HOSTESS

Light typing required and uniforms furnished. Must have pleasant personality & enjoy public contact. Generous salary plus commission.

678-8181

BOOKEEPER

Full charge, exper. book-keeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Elk Grove Village Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700

R.N. or L.P.N.

Opening on 3-11:30 p.m. shift. Full or part time. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0312

To work in Accounting office

 GOOD SALARY FREE INSURANCE

Call Personnel Office 537-5700

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling SECRETARY

too in this diversified position. Responsible to a top execu-tive. No routine, stimulating assignments will make this that job you've been looking for! Call Miss Lee at 642-1800

Part Time

O'Hare.

Call Mrs. Collins 299-0175

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Young woman for order processing Some typing Good starting rate

TENNECO 1430 E. Davis St. **Arlington Heights**

Like to meet people? If so, we

time teller. Pleasant, con-genial, working conditions. Call Mrs. Petersen or Mr. Lingaas ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For light inspection and packaging of index tabs. New plant. Pleasant surroundings with a growing company. Elk Grove Village area. Steady full time. Call 593-6780 for ap-

SUPERIOR TABBIES, INC.

Hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday -Friday. Above average shorthand and typing required. Ability to take minutes at evening meetings. Salary open. Apply Finance Director. Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-

DENTAL ASSISTANTS For busy group practice in Palatine, Hours 9 to 6, Sat. 8 to 3. 1 day off during week. Send resume to Box K57 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., III.

Days and evenings. Work with handicapted babies in Bloom-ingdale. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call Mrs. Krie-ger at 529-2871 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

537-3106 WAITRESS — part time hours, apply in a m. Eddles Lounge 10 E Northwest Hwy , Arlington Hts 253-

\$625 FREE No experience necessary. Call FULL time and part time keypunch operators. An equal opportunity employer. NCR, 3075 Toliview, Roll-Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mount Prospect. ing Meadows, 259-8010 Want ads

Help Wanted—Female

SALES COORDINATOR Manufacturer of electric mo-tors and gear reducers is

tors and gear reducers is seeking young man with technical education and background as inside sales coordinator for expanding sales department. Will handle customers inquiries, pricing, and engineering information Opportunity for future field sales position. Excellent commany position. Excellent company benefits. Ask for Mr. Bu-

Help Wanted-Male

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

STEEL SLITTER OPERATOR Need experienced operator with capability to be supervisor for a new modern steel

Evansville, Indiana Excellent pay and good company benefits Interviewing at

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP. 2525 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove Village

439-5300

We need a mature man for the 3rd shift Work includes figuring daily time cards and reporting, must have figure aptitude and dependability is If you have a DD214, a high education and some a must Full range of com-

pany benefits

HIGH PAY Polo Foods Prods.

Warehouseman

Steady work **Excellent benefits** and wages.

720 Lee Street Elk Grove Village

> PERSONNEL TRAINEE

please contact: Miss Ferguson 627-7400

WEST PERSONNEL SERV. Freezer Man

Work in a new modern fcod processing plant. We have a full time, permanent opening for a dependable man. Must have lift truck exper Good starting pay; paid holidays and vacations.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO. Schaumburg, Illinois

NELSON PREISE PLASTIC CO 410 Mercantile Ct.

MACHINE SHOP

'Good guys wanted' Light production work on Harding secondary and chucker lathes. Overtime plus profit

> CERC MFG. CO. 555 Exchange Court Wheeling 537-1400

fabrication desirable. Steady employment, inside job with good working conditions. 394-5040 **AUTOMOB!LE**

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Shop experience, own tools.

Want to go into business for yourself? We pay the tab.

MECHANIC WANTED

Engines, 1-6 cylinder and mis-cellaneous equipment. Full

for lab in Elk Grove Village. High school chemistry required. Phone 325-2340, Mr.

CUTLER-

ONE **OFFICE** We are looking for a girl with

bookkeeping experience, good typist and good telephone per-sonality. Willing to pay above average salary. Monday thru Friday 9-5. Start August 1st. If Call Al Roach at atlas INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY

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407 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for full time receptionist and "Girl Friday" in our Addison office. Must type. Air conditioned, modern of-fice. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

543-2400 GIRL FRIDAY Leading chemical distributor is establishing a new dis-tribution center in Arl. Hts. Needs confident and diver-sified employee for 1 girl + office. Duties consist of tele-

DICK BALEY

ry and benefits. For interview appointment call Carol John-325-7050

phone sales, typing, office management. Excellent sala-

An equal opportunity employer BILLER TYPIST Excellent opportunity for one with ability to handle all phases of car billings. Interesting work in newly remodel-

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Arlington Heights CUSTOMER

SERVICE Varied duties including phone, TWX, and misc. office work for air freight company located at O'Hare Airport.

686-6820 Ask for Jan Childers Cashier Clerk

FOR APPT. CALL

Immediate opening, full time position, 37½ hours per week. Modern office, pleasant working conditions. Aptitude for figure work necessary Light typing. Call Mrs. Stewart at 529-4100

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KEYPUNCH OPERS. Full time day shift

Hours 8-4:30

Also part-time evenings

Salary, commission & ex-

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Call Mr. Gebbie

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Receptionist \$465

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Busy Employment Office
Answer phones
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Sell Toys July to December. Free training and good commission. No delivery. No collecting. S&H Green Stamp however.

Stamp bonuses. THE PLAYHOUSE COMPANY

Call Betty Kalita Rt. 5, Bailey Drive Joliet, Illinois CALL COLLECT

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WANTED full time cashier Famous Liquors, 1307 Rand Road, Arling-ton Heights WOMAN to babysit for working mother Robert Frost School Dis rict After 6 pm 537-3934

full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

 PAID VACATION 37½ HOUR WEEK

personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. (LIGHT STENO)
Moving to Palatine
Our offices, presently in the
Merchandise Mart, are moving to Palatine in about 2 months. We are looking for a girl who will work with us now and move with us then. Your career will be moving these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Don Morton, 394-1000. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER. 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

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Full charge, thru trial bal-ance. Experience with month-ly statements, journals, payroll, tax reports. Typing es-sential. Pleasant interesting work in new office near

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pointment.

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2340.

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WOMAN To dust & vacuum halls, reading rooms & lobby, once or twice a week. Hours & wages arranged to suit.

MATURE woman for light office work Full or part time. Apply t Hill-Behan Lumber Co. 6 S. Stat Rd. Arlington Hts. See Mr. Pele CL 3-4910.

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ADULT cooks helper, 9 to 3. Monday thru Friday, 358-5700. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly RN of LPN. Part time. Call 298-6963 COOK, fulltime and able to weekends. No experience necessary 288-6383 or 824-6481.

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CHILD care and light housekeeping, 5 days Rolling Meadows \$30 weekly, References required, 394-

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-Male

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\$170 Wk. - No Fee

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Trainee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming

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Northwest Hwy.,

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COBOL PROGRAMMER of

360/39 and 40 DOS for com-mercial applications Back-ground on ANY hardware will secure this one Use COBOL and learn BAL in this progressive in-

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Your creative sinancial ideas and ability to get things done enables you to handle all phases of gener-al accounting Be groomed for mgmt in the near suture Out-

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Auditors9-16,000

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Sales trainee

\$750 Plus Bonus

National firm. Previous spot

open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E, Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

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PAY FOR

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\$Open \$12M

\$160

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SHEETS, INC.

4 W. MINER Des Plaines-O'Hare

SLS CRRSP

Accountants

Asst, Controller

.... \$13-15,000

.. 12-15,000

... 10-15.000

. 11-13,000

No Fee

\$130 A Week

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WANTED — live-in housekeeper to care for 3 children in Arlington Heights. Permanent 394-3726 MR. Allison's, permanent experi-enced waitress only, 437-9414, 394-4156 Mt Prospect WANTED mothers helper, 10 a m. 4
- 5 days a week own trans-portation, references, Arlington Hts.

259-3750

warehouse located in

Elk Grove Village plant.

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Complete training program. We need several men for per-sonnel counseling in our ex-panding Male Division. Opportunity for rapid advancement to management with one of the top agencies If interested

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mold maker Paid holidays, vacations, profit sharing. Insurance, air con-ditioned plant. Excellent

Wheeling, Ill. 541-1616

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Top pay, insurance, vacation and paid holidays. Apply 8-6 906 Busse Highway Park Ridge

Call in Confidence to JOHN HANCOCK 259-8080

time, fringe benefits, some overtime. Good working con-ditions. Write Box K-54, Pad-dock Publications CHEMIST-ANALYTICAL

Kirshaw or Mr. Green. READ CLASSIFIED

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Opportunity is what you'll find at A. B. Didk, a leading manufacturer of copy and duplicating products. We need a qualified droftsman to augment out staff of specialists.

Position requires individual having some plant engineering background, and encompasses building and ment alterations and floor layouts Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefits

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Employment Manager or call 763-1900 Ext. 2308

A. B. BICK COMPARY 8708 W. TOUHY AVE. + CHICASO, ILL. \$8648 He Equal Opportunity Employee EDPYING / DUPLICATING PRODUCTS

EXPERIENCED

- MULTI SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE
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Must be able to set-up and operate. Openings on first and second shifts. Top wages and benefits.

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Our company, a leading full line metals distributor, be-lieves that the inside sales efforts are a vital part of main-taining our leadership and growth. We back up this belief with a salary, incentive and benefits plan which will inter-est professional inside salesmen. Comprehensive knowledge of steel and aluminum products required; will train in oth-er metals we carry. Opportunity to advance in organiza-tion Call today for an appointment. tion. Call today for an appointment.

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Do you have 3 - 5 years experience operating film extrusion lines? If yes, we have a position opening for a man who is interested in why things happen, not simply a button pusher. We offer the reliable individual an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits.

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\$160 Week Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for deliv-

> Phone Ed Beltz for appt. 437-9400

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WE PROVIDE: Vehicle and expenses Customers and merchandise Paid training Hospitalization Hospitalization Profit sharing Guaranteed salary

YOU PROVIDE Dependable service that our customers have enjoyed for over 70 years.

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Nationwide-Worldwide Physical Therapists

Immediate full time openings for chief physical therapist and staff physical therapist for established department with continued growth and potential. Salary commensurate with heaters and not proposed to the continued and potential. with background and potential plus excellent benefit pro-gram. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road **Arlington Heights**

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Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for exper. machin-ists to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints and be capable of doing set-up work. Pleasant working condi-tions, company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or

Electri-flex Co.

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Join an 88 year leader in its field. We need a young, ac-tive, creative safesman to manage an established NW suburban territory. No oversuburban territory. No overnight travel. Our products are
used by all businesses. We
have a proven training program that helps a creative,
imaginative hardworker
achieve financial success and
a secure future. Car essential.
All enefits. Our men are top
earners. Previous direct sales
office or bank experience
helpful. Send resume to Sales
Manager, Box 1000, Rolling
Meadows, Illinois 60008.

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2nd Shift Excellent opportunity for man with minimum of 3 years ex-perience in metal working production plant. Good fringe benefits & working conditions. Reports directly to Plant Su-perintendent. CALL OR VISIT

Superior CONCRETE ACCESSORIES 9301 King Street Franklin Park 678-3373

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Degree required from accredited 4 year college or university. Responsibilities include sity. Responsibilities include design and preparation of specifications for paving, water mains, sanitary and storm sewer systems. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arilington Heights, 33 S. Arilington Hts. Rd. 253-2340.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 25 301 W. South Street Arlington Heights 253-6100 Ext. 227

Grinder Blanchard Experienced. Permanent full time position in modern tool steel warehouse. Excellent starting rates, all benefits, overtime, no layoffs or shut-downs.

Call 437-2710

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> MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 990 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

SALES MANAGEMENT Do you like working with people but don't like seiling? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of \$2500 and up per month? If you can, please call for a personal interview. Mr. Giannini

EXP. LAWN MOWER & AIR-COOLED ENGINE MECHANIC WANTED
J. F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 East Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
Garage Sales Call 294-3408 Help Wested-Male SERVICE

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Automotive Center

An individual capable of assisting our service manager in handling a 24 bay shop with heavy tire and battery sales. The duties will be routing work to shop employees, and writing work orders. The salary is open. 40 hour week, all company benefits. Apply in person to:

Mr. Wayne Maynard

MONTGOMERY WARD **AUTO CENTER**

randhurst shopping Plaza MT. PROSPECT

SHIFT Supervisor

for Plastic Molding Co.

Desires a take charge man besires a take charge man for second shift operation. Multi-plant Co. with second to none opportunity for ad-vancement. Des Plaines lo-

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Major Medical Basic Health
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- Long Term Disability • \$8,000 Range Send complete information

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Realiable person needed to per-form variety of office service functions, including mail pick-up and distribution. Ability to drive, a valid drivers license, eagerness to learn and the desire to be use-ful are some of the requisites. AM 150 System experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON OR telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.



CORPORATION 125 Oakton Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer

Foreman / Assistant Foreman PLASTIC INJECTION

1st & 3rd SHIFTS Custom plastic injection molder needs working foremen for medium sized plant. Excellent salary and benefits for men with proven experience.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

> 255-5350 No agencies Please

JANITOR no age limit

Work in new air/cond. plant. Call Mr. Marsico.

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Permanent reliable man for one man warehouse. Varied duties, Call

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TELLER POSITION OPEN Full time. Experienced or will train, 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell. THE BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARLINGTON HTS. An equal opportunity employer

APPRENTICE

Mold maker or Die maker, to work in Mold Shop. All bene-fits & paid insurance. Call 815-459-2314 COUNTRY MODELS, INC. 3305 S. Route 31 Crystal Lake

Want Ads: 303-2400

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you are a

SALESMAN

You are a sharp young de-greed sales or marketing

representative of a major

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Fees Paid Open Tues. Eve.

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An Employment Agency

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PERSONNEL

\$9,000 - **\$**13,000

Some college preferred, a forceful personality, creative mind and the desire to earn

big money will put you into \$13,000-\$19,000 bracket your 2nd year. We train completely in all phases of counseling and

ROLAND-Arlington Heights

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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Auto Screw Machine

DAVENPORT

Need experienced men to setup and operate in quality

Top pay for top men.

New air-conditioned plant

plus outstanding profit sharing plan.

AFCO Products Inc.

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(Just North of Touhy)

Man Wanted

for Packing & Shipping

ACE PECAN CO.

2055 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

ROOFERS

Must be experienced.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.

2239 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

593-6090

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Envelope machines. Experi-

ence preferred, Second shift. Good pay and benefits. Call 359-2455.

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CHEMICAL BLENDER

Blend liquid & powder detergents, good pay, fine hospitalization, rapid advancement within 6 months. Mr. Sanford

437-8530. Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy, Elk Grove

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Fine jewelry store, prime

shopping center, retail experi-

ence preferred or will train.

BARNABY'S

son between a and a.

134 West Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
SOUTHERN lifinois University student, confined to wheelchair, requires assistance of one or more able bodied students starting fall semester. Call Mrs. Rogers 537-7858

SCHOOL bus mechanic wanted, ex

perience necessary. Call betwe a.m..5 p.m. 439-0923. Ask for Jim

BOYS 7-15, earn \$15-\$40 per week Call 478-7539. Transportation fur nished.

MAINTENANCE man tor clubbouse \$150 per week. Exp. in poo maintenance preferred. Levitt an

one Inc. Call Al Caucig. 882-4150.

ARLINGTON Heights - man, jan tor helper for apartment complex

WANTED truck driver-helper, As

sorted duties with furniture com-pany. Must be 25 or older and have drivers license. Phone 437-7151.

STOCK boy, lumber yard, minimum age 17, apply 8-5:30. Dutles in-clude general yard work. Hill-Behan Lumber, 5 S. York Rd., Bensenville.

ANTTOR — apply after 6 p.m. Mr Kennedy. Thunderbird Theatre

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345 Eric Drive

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near all expressways. Free major medical, surgical, hospital and life insurance,

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have to discuss with you.

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There are two openings available for men with a SOLID BACKGROUND in refrigeration systems. The ability to pass our refrigeration tests is absolutely

Applicants must have a valid drivers license and the ability to read and speak English fluently. We will supply uniforms and tools. Starting rate of \$3.88 per hour with automatic increases.

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IMCO

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MAINTENANCE

Experienced maintenance men needed in plastic blow molding operation. Salary open.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic blow molding operation. Starting salary \$2.91 with 3 month progressions.

> APPLY IN PERSON IMCO CONTAINER CO. 1500 W. Bryn Mawr Itasca Illinois

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(18 and over) ENJOY THE SUMMER AND EARN

\$158 PER WEEK SALARY Working with other young people learning promotional and advertising techniques in the educational production

> FOR APPOINTMENT Mr. Kelly

> > 263-0618

field.

adventureland WANTS

Boys & Girls 16 years of age or older to work as cashlers, ride oper-ators, in food stands & in souvenir shop. Interesting in-door-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women. Proof of age required.

Apply Saturdays, 2 p.m. **ADVENTURELAND** Lake St. (Rt. 20 & Medinah Road)

Addison Night Security

Man 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Carson Pirie Scott's Nordic Hills C.C. in Itasca has a per-manent P/T opening. Age and experience are not as impor-tant as dependability. Benefits include 20% in all CPS stores. Call 773-0405 or apply in office at the club, located on Rt. 53, between Rt. 19 & Rt. 20.

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Call Mr. Jay, 392-0841. Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vi-cinity of Mt. Prospect. Hours: 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery Full time kitchen prep and/or grill man, days. Apply in person between 9 and 5.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-0110 HARVEY GASCON

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for company which designs, manufactures and markets in-ternationally all types of glazed enclosures. Pleasant suburban location. Good pay. All fringe benefits. For interview call H. Hartkopf

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SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.

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Call Bill Wilson **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** Chicago: Suburban: 394-0100

Sell It With An Ad! **Because Results** Are Fast!

Situations Wanted BRADLEY UNIVERSITY GRADUATE-B.S. DEGREE

26 years old, just returned from service. Seeking position as assistant in advertising, personnel, or public relations in Suburban Chicago area, 312-687-1460 or 312-741-2367

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. \$92-1232. SECRETARY-Bookkeeper, 1 or 2 days a week. Evenings 541-1841 BABYSTITER, experienced, in Arlington Heights. CL 5-8890 WILL do ironing in my house. 837-3431. 2 PROGRAMMERS, experienced in Cobol & BAL seeking 20 to 40 hours per week. Please call 837-1733.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wested: Male or Female

STENO - Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignment in our general office. Duties are varied and interesting. Prefer individual with several years experi-

CLERK — No typing required for general clerical assign-

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE - Positions now open, first and second shifts in tabulating section for individual interested in beginning a career in data processing field.

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Salesmen and Saleswomen Experienced, or will train qualified beginners. Excellent Commission schedule and earnings. Associate with one of Chicagoland's largest and oldest companies. Openings in Arlington Heights and Palatine. Apply or call in confidence

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Robert A. Stirn Sales Manager

359-6500

Marvin W. Kamps Sales Manager 630 E. NW Hwy, Palatine-1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 394-4500

Personnel Clerk

THE SINGER COMPANY 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SALES

Opportunity for creative professional real estate sales person to handle more complex transactions involving land assembly and development, investment groups, sales and lease backs, etc. High commissions and participation opportunities involving residen-tial, commercial, industrial and multi-family projects lo-cally as well as resort devel-opments in Florida and Ari-

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Punch Press Operators Experienced Male & Female Apply in person Good wages, vacation, insur-ance and other fringe benefits

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ARE YOU a salesman?

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If you are aggressive . . . enthusiastic . . . creative . . and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required - you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Miss Madl. 537,3700 HAVE Central air to install. Self-contained unit. GE. Moonlighter. 437-1561 after 8 p.m. tact Miss Madl, 537-3200.

Full or Part Time Excellent opportunity for a dependable person to be JANTOR — apply after 6 p.m. Mr. Kennedy. Thunderbird Theatre. Hoffman Estates

FULL time truck driver, also adult dishwasher for weekends only. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Northwest Hwy., Palarithe

> SERVICE DISPATCHER ORDER CLERK

Full fringe benefits, phone for appointment. 259-7100. Miss Lemon.

An equal opportunity employer
Want Ads Solve Problems
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

ment. Variety of duties involved.

We are seeking a capable person to work in our personnel dept. Duties will involve general typing, maintaining personnel records, reports, and distribution of personnel data to field personnel. Prior personnel experience helpful but not necessary. 50 wpm required — full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Hintz 394-0800.

Mount Prospect, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer COMPARE

The advantages of Real Estate sales with a leading NW suburban firm. Four offices, 30 compatible aggressive associates! Top benefits & compatible aggressive associates! 255-9111 Call Mr. Annen or 439-4700 for confidential interview. BALANCING CLERK Full time. Experienced or will

train. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell. THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

WANTED: In store retail lumber or hardware sales person. maher lumber co.

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ACE HARDWARE TELLER Full time, will train. PALATINE

SAVINGS & LOAN 359-4900 BEAUTY operators, full or part time. Salary plus commission. Mount Prospect. 437-6655. REPACKAGING, full or part time, Des Plaines, 298-5020. HUSBAND/Wife-cleaning, Elk Grove area, several openings, excellent pay. 358-3868.

pay. 338-3368. EXPERIENCED beauty operator, call for appointment Thurs... Fri. or Saturday. New shop in Arlington Heights, 394-5333. SEVEN positions in sales. Enthu-siastic men and women, minimum age 21. No experience, training free. Appointment call, 537-7575. WANT experienced second cook

evenings. 358-2625.

BUS DRIVERS wanted for high school & elementary school, Districts 2 & 100. Call Mark Soper, 766-Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl alumi-num insulated siding. If inter-ested call Mr. Moore at

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-lington Heights.

Office Equipment MUST sell, new manual, profes-sional typewriter, blue, best offer, 359-7025, evenings 636-9481.

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Rolling Meadows

Mount Prospect

CUSTOM made living and dining rom sheer drapes champagne 931, it 235-1976

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-0 with bux \$60 139-2953

16 HI AV duty industrial backets
42 v22 v12 \$10 cach CL 3-9140

WASH R \$21 cree \$30 sewing mu
chine \$50 coffee & end tables \$25
book rare \$6 mis 391 2889

MOVING.— who is house full of fur
niture china much misselfaneous
956-1577

LARGE watnut hutch \$150 H/P Huffs riding mover \$50 Simples, troper \$15 40 6 burner gas range \$15 250-5062

2 AIR conditioners Used 5 months Syards 5 000 BTUs \$60 GL 6 000 BTUs \$75 439-9545

ARACE sale 2108 Robin Lane Rolling Meadows July 14 thru 17 Iereo German Claina table TV

ARACA Sale Wed July 15 9-5
1411 S Wolf Rd Free coffee all
tay 1111 S Welf Rd Lamplishte

CARACI Sile - July 18 17 8-4 221

KITCHI N set \$15 Danish chal

tio studio couch (sleeps 2) \$30 n bedreim set \$45 358-7696 12 900 ETU window alt-condi

tioners 229 volt very good condi on \$71 each 137 2518

tion 571 cath 437 2738

MATCHING, the washer and diver good condition 575 Sears auto air conditioner complete 570 or best of fet 375 183

(ARACE sule—today July 14th 11 think household decernities 803 S. Russevell Arlington Heights.

CARACI sale — porch and living ram furnitue dining set china cabinet TV hookcase sewing in this chine but dreating table portable dishwasher after 12 Tuesday, 338

NATIONAL 19 hp Feel Boller For

1951 CHI VY Blandyne — \$200 Dun can Phyte table and 6 chairs — \$50 1957 Honda 150CC — \$250 255

Cameras

MOVIF projector Revere regular 8 mm / som lens 1140 thread viii able speed excellent condition \$35

Books

23 WORLD Book Encyclopedia set including 2 big dictionaries and cyclo teacher \$190 437 9872

Sporting Goods

Gardening Equipment

PUBLIC SALES

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY Over 500 new 7 hp Briggs & Stratton riding lawn mowers.

1288 Rand Rd

Des Plaines, Ill

Atlangton Hts Rd. Arlington Hts
If found keep cash return papers
Very important 1401 N Arlington

Found

FEMALE Sigmese cut vicinity Scot

BLACK and white male cat black

spot on nose Hanoves Park 289

URIEN parakect Indicates some

PONY for sale cheap 296-8913

and Curtis 824-3602

Hte Rd Rooms 394-3668

portant 1401 N Arlington Arlington Hts III Lupe

359-1012

litinois Dr Arlington Drums

and much miss

Addressing Service THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,

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Open 7 Days a week 2815 Old Higgins Rd Directly b hind Spruce Inn. Fix Grove Illinois

HOUSE FURNISHINGS TV. Chinese Rugs, Haviland China, Miscellaneous

Tues , July 14, 9 a m -8 p m 2301 Flicker Ln , Roll Mead.

HOME, Bur factory to you Fr coptional value \$99.50 Special price on stocks to match 197-0500 BR VD new portable Maytag diver as mido asking the or best offer 259 1948

FOR R ick (Delin) clumps 11 18 diameter bise best offer 629 SAITH Cir no typewriter newly excellent condition 344 FT 4 6947 CARALLE Sale Riding mower bed rount set "2" omste stores matching tables mounted deer

MINDOW for reversible with GOLF Cart 6 HP gasoline com thermost it 320 2 8455x14 snow pletely overhauled (anopy & lives mourted studded whitewalls charges \$300 Call after 6 CL 5113b heads 517-7261

MAGNAVOX 23 portable TV with stand with the colorest Sto Dual 8 movie projector like new \$60 show bit wer attachment for Gravely tractor \$75 Also plow blade \$30 21 rottey mower russ well \$25 358-3291 ROCKER \$15 Wood kitchen chair

4/ \$12 M d catemporary toffee table \$30 Green Mrs thair \$20 bentwo d chairs \$7 each Baby wing horse \$4 each 892 23%? GARAGE sale bookease chest drapes stove high chair furni ture toys miscellaneous 1712 bim Des Plaines

BEAUTIFUL designer wedding gowne sizes to 12 \$10 thru \$25 All good Some need cleaning 830-GINERAL Flectric portable dist SINGLE electric stwing machine lawn sweeper \$185 value for \$185 Consule attachments Facilient to 950 338 1638 after 6 30

500 VING sale—farmiture antiques AN orange sold Stingray bike with tools dishes miscellaneous lub tiker seat vicinity of Thomas Jr 1145 16 317 W Rostyn Rd Bae High School 259-0032 Reward

CARAGE sale-many, Items Cloth- Pressure Barber Vicinity ing furniture appliances All types of interesting Rems July 9-18

3 30-dark 445 E Main St Barring LADIES brown waitet Vicinity at the form

WINDOW fan \$10 43 circular mir-rot. \$8 Antique chair \$7 Reel priver mower \$7 Bench vise \$8

81 SOFA brown Krochier \$50 Indoor window shutters 2 pair \$50 cm it 394-1968 AN/FM console Silvertone stereo

two years old excellent condition \$100 or best offer 392-0565 Prive Wheeling Clother furni in louvered pine doors 24

wide Sold for \$18 each will sell lot for \$30 256-6814 frig Kenmore Gas dryer Pool playpen highchair 392-7888 reig Kennore
playpen highchair 392-7898
playpen highchair 392-7898
playpen highchair 392-7898
playpen highchair 392-7898
REGISTERED Sheiland ponies excellent with children \$100 or best 18 9 p.m. 397-8498 1386 Phocnis
Plaines (near Oakton and ofter 439-528)
PINTO Geld 6 vents small quarter type Western or English Reason and sieft at end of saie
that s left at end of saie

JUNGERS 2-burner oil stove \$45 2 ROW windows 381/4x411/2 complete 225 each, one 2 8' door \$10 566-7968 NATCHEN table 6 chairs, \$25 Wal-nut China cabinet \$25 Baby bed \$12 429-8660 \$100 or offer CL 3-7924

GARAGE sale July 14 thru 18 an tiques, electrical appliances misc 188 W Norman Lane, Wheeling

Ferniture, Fernishings

INTRODUCTORY SALE **CUSTOM DRAPERIES**

·Applicable to Ed" length of longer

CARPETING 40% - 60% OFF

2 Heavy duty carpeting 3 Free installation 5. Cash or terms available 6 24 hr. phone service

Room size remnants martini, green, blue, gold or red from \$3 per sq. yd. Pick up prices.

CASTLE HOME FURNISHINGS Prospect Heights 392-5510

CARPET CLOSEOUT BY INSTALLER Other fine carpets available Special Price

CASH ONLY NO DEALERS PLEASE 724-6006 Day or Night goods in popular colors From

over 100 yards

9x12 up to 100 sq yds. SWIFT CARPETS 804 W NW Hwy. Arlington Heights 253-4370

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS? Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard, \$59 95.
Lenny Fine, Inc, 1429 E. Palatine Rd, ½ mile E. Rand
Rd. 253-7355 Open Mon.

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT 3,687 sq. yds 100% DuPont nylon carpet Choice of colors

While they last \$2 99 a sq. yd. 253-7356

Ask for Bob MUST GO TODAY

seats pair cut velvet love seats hide-a-bed loose cushlons 2 sofas, assorted chairs No reasonable of er refused No gimmicks BAUCHNER Interiors 1723 Chest-

MEDITERRANCAN oval diams Draftman's desk lamp 392 3559

10-8 Daily & Sun. Clsd Thurs. Phone 437-7741 after 6 p m

COPPERTONE tove & refrigerator \$300 each Mediterranean bedroom set \$300 Another bedroom set \$350 Dinette set \$25 Much more 385-1582 USED carpeting rose/heige 12x28 plus 2 runners pad \$50 or best ofter CL 3-0550 after 4 p m

DREXEL early American bedroom 507 DATSUN 4 door sedan, radio CRAVELY tractors and lawn mov ers Service & sales 381 1772 SIVIPI IC ITY riding lawn mo

p m

SINGER console sewing machine blood cabinet CL 3-6192

LADY Kenmore copperione portable dishwasher \$50 Dit taphone \$50 to taphone \$50 to

or den Call 384-8686
WALNUT drop leaf table, 4 chairs, 1962 CHEVY 6 cylinder automat runs well, \$100 or ofter 439-0716

wer \$70 CL 8-2957 atick shift overdrive 6 cy) radio, atick shift overdrive 6 cy) radio, cellent condition CL 3-8529 as CHEVELE SS396 325-hp 4-sp. after 6 p m 358-2212 specified after 5 p m

Much more 438-2971 full power, excellent
PC section il sofa, end tables, \$1200 or best offer 255-6861 Much more 438-2971 Horses, Wagons & Saddles lamps dinet'e table with 4 chairs, 1965 MUSTANG, 1795 New tires break front and buffet, kitchen set, 2 bdrm sets 766-5262 S489

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HAMMOND A100 cost \$2600 wi take \$1700 766-2006 WURLITZER spinet plane me ny finish good condition, \$375-268-8571 SELL IT WITH A WANT AD The Sweetest Buy

359-4441 PIECE Ludwig drum set with 20 a) mbol \$125 253-6544 FENDER super reverb, like t \$400 or best ofter \$27-6253 \$400 NATIONAL amp two



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'44 Olds Convert...... \$49 me. '45 Olds Cutless.....\$43 me. '65 Mustaug, Convi......\$41 mo. '64 Corvetto...... \$75 mo.

Many athers to choose from Trade-ins Accepted
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9467 1987 COUGAR - 1 owner low mile

1965 MUSTANG V8 \$350 359-6365

EARLY American table and chairs CLEAN 1964 Rambler, low mileage, rocker couch color TV bunks 4460 286-4278
Hide-a-bed Danish dining room set 56 OLDS Delta 88 Custom, 4 door,

2 PC bdrm set 7x10 green rug 1970 AMERICAN stationwagon 12x15 red rug, desk refrig 548 many extras, take over payments many extras, take over payments

*80 DODGE wagon V8 stick good 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pane condition, \$75 or best offer, 428-4018 Good condition 259-3838 '56 VET, 2 tops, 4-sp, no engine \$900 '63 Pontiac, 4-sp, \$250, '68 Chevy, 283, \$300 766-4739

speakers demonstrator, \$250 1967 CAMARO convertible \$27, A/T, SECTION 4 — Park Maintenance Supro guitar, 1 pickup, new, \$65. El Rey CL 3-0189 1964 MERCURY Station wagen.

188 MUSTANG must sell this week, 6 cylinder stick, clean, \$1425, 439-

Foreign and Sports Cars 60 TRIUMPH TR3-A, new tires R&H, 17 Mpg new clutch, generator starter, tuned \$440 541-1475 1969 OPEL Raily — 19 Liter engine low mileage 529-9306 1965 VW (Bug) Red, Very good condition, very clean, Asking \$800

WW frames, tires, frontend, doors, fenders lights trans/axles, en-gines, starters, cables most every-1967 AUSTIN-Healy 3000, AM/FM A. Salary of Recreation Director .

RECREA

A. Salary of Recreation Director . 1966 VW Squareback sedan ex-cellent condition, new tires, \$1100 C

1967 VW Sedan dark blue low mile-E age, excellent condition, \$1175 or F
offer 824 3850 1960 AUSTIN Healey 3000 rebuilt Many new parts Best

dlo, good condition. Asking \$450
394-5077
67 OPIL Kadet, one owner Low mileage After 4 p m , 392-2297

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

Out performs Honda Better looking than Suzuki Costs less than both See the new line of Bridgestone Sport Cycles at 600 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

296-6127 Will Buy Your Used Bike MOTORCYCLE repair, fast service at your home 392-8638 1966 HONDA 450cc must sell, mov

Motorcycles, Bikes,

1968 MINI-trail blike 5-hp, 2-sp Heathkit \$150 392-9894 Trucks & Trailers

1969 HONDA, 450 cc, low mileage

mint condition, \$750 437-1677

2 bdrm sets 766-5262 3489 3489 1862 FORD % ton pick-up, good con-BROWN sofa — 2 oak end tables — 1970 FORD Torino GT. tally coffee table — mirrors — small equipped, white with stripes, maple chest assorted rugs 1028 S V8, 4 speed Hurst, \$2 500 or best of Shift, V8 352 engine, \$1,000 fer Call Mr Schneider, 383-4000 Rosselle Bullding Materials Co 394-

1966 ½ TON Ford pickup, V-8, radio \$800 Call 299-5272 or 598-5600



| 68 CAMARO 396, 375 hp, call after | G Electircity | G Gas for heating | 5 pm 359-6282 | I Water | 1970 TORINO GT, air, tinted windows, P/S wide oval tires, radials | K. Special Assessment | and more 351 A/T 852-5346 | L Unforeseen contingencies | 66 PONTIAC LeMans hardtop, P/S, P/B V8, A/T, contact Mr. Ward, | 527-5600 300 00 500 00 300 00 500 00

Spro guitar, 1 pickup, new, \$65. El Rey CL 3-0189

ALTO Sax with case \$100 437-1220

SPINET plane with bench in excellent condition, \$300 394-5276 at ter 5

Used Purs, Clothing, etc.

LADIES new winter coat, size 15-16, green plaid, \$35 529-2056 after 6

pm

LADIES new winter coat, size 16-16, green plaid, \$35 529-2056 after 6

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Boscerior was and maintenance of grounds

A. Maintenance of grounds

A. Maintenance of publidings, grounds and equipment

E. Sand, stone, fill & asphalt

E. Sand, stone, fill & aspha Maintenance labor of buildings, grounds, and equipment. \$1 000 00 — heavy equip ... _ 1,000 00 200 00 _ 1 000 nn 1866 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop, outside contractors
P/S, P/B, A/T tinted glass, 390 Q Misc & unforeseen contingencies
V8, A/C stereo tape excellent condition, best offer 255-3728 plyaground equipment

P. Maintenance & repair of buildings by 750 00

Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection ARTICLE II - RECREATIONAL PROGRAM Wages of play supervisors.
recreation leaders & instructors recreation leaders & Instructors
Recreation Department Secretary
Recreation program printing
Expendables (medals trophies & prizes)
Fuel for sheiters & Community Center
Electricity for recreation buildings
Unforeseen contingencies
Trash removal & disposal
Telephone \$ 500 00 500 00 - 750 00 - 500 00 _ _ 1 000 00 offer CL 3-6164

METAL flake dunebuggy body, best offer Cail 299-5272 or 593-6600

1969 AMX 390 Cubic inch, 3 speed. A/T extras, \$2800 or offer. CL 3-2729

AUSTIN mini couper Super S engine Semi strip for racing \$300 259-8720

55 VW bug radio, beater, clean, \$700 259-2938

VOLKSWAGGEN 1862 new tires real. 250 00 \$ 5 500 00 \$ 0.00 2,000 00 _ _ 500 00 1,000 00 \$ 3,500 00 \$ 750 00

1968 JAGUAR XKE roadster convertible, low mileage, excellent Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection condition, 358-1990

ARTICLE III - SEASONAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM SECTION 1 - Administrative Expenses
A Special instructors' salaries
B Prizes awards and miscellaneous Seasonal activity equipment _ Food & beverages ARTICLE IV - I M R.F. AND SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT SECTION 1 - Estimated Cost of I.M R.F. & Social Security Social Security Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection ____

ARTICLE VI - AUDITOR & TREASURER'S REPORT ACCOUNT

Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection ... 25 00 \$ 1 025 00

of June 1970. AYES, William Kiddle, Dede Armstrong, Val Bettin, Eugene Muryn

MARY ALLSMILLER Secretary of the Board of Park Buffalo Grove Park District

ATTEST 9th day of July, 1970 WILLIAM J KIDDLE JR. President of the APPROVED BY me on the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grov Park District
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald July 14, 1970

Notice of Insurance Bids Village of Moffman Estates tions and appropriate loss experience may be secured from the office of the FINANCE DEPARTMENT All proposals received will be by Jack E Giannini, El Cid. 1316 Eduard of Trustees of the Village of the Rand Rd, Wheeling Twsp., Aring-Board of Trustees no later than August 24, 1970

Notice to

condition to the vittage Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid guarantee has been returned
(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft or certified check for not less than ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102 09 of the Standard Spectifications for Road and Bridge Construction' prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois
4 Rejection of Bids The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all propos all sand to waive technicalities

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect July 7 1970

DONALD W GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 14, 1970

Notice of Public Hearing

A B L I N G T O N HEIGHTS PLAN
COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A
REQUEST FOR A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT FOR OFFICE PLRPOSES ON PROPERTY AT 1007
WEST EUCLIB AVENUE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL
BE HELD on Wednesday, July 29
1870 at 8 30 pm in the Municipal
Building 33 S Arlington Heights
Building 33 S Arlington Heights
Road Arlington Heights Illinois at
which time the Arlington Heights
Plan Commission will consider a
request for a planned development request for a planned development on the following legally described

on the following legany described property

The North 330 feet of Lot One (ex-### A 4,000 00

A 500 00

Chairman JOHN B LANGHENRY Secretary ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Paddock Publications

on Tuesday, July 14, 1970

Public Notice \$ 750 00

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine Cook County Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of the First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine, Trustee under 1,117 50 Trust No 10-215 and the TOGA Corporation Beneficiary thereunder to \$24,467 50 consider granting a special use in an M' district on the following legally described property for the nursely described property for the n

\$7,500 00 pose of erecting a gasoline service station

\$00 00 plo,000.00 Addition to Palatine being a Subdivision of part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10 East 103 75 Cook County Hilmois

This hearing will be held on Tuesday August 4 1970 at 8 00 P M in the Board Room of the Village Hall 54 South Brockway Street Palatine

125 00 Illinois

All persons desiring to be been as the following legally described property for the purpose of erecting a gasoline service station

Lot 2 in Kuntze s First Industrial Addition to Palatine being a Subdivision of part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10 East Township 42 North, Range 10 East Of the Third Principal Meridian in the Board Room of the Village Hall 54 South Brockway Street Palatine

\$ 2 625 00 on the question will be heard at this

DATED This fourteenth day of DATED THIS POINTEENIN day of July 1970
PLAN COMMISSION
Village of Palatine
THOMAS A MOODY
Chairman
Published in Palatine Heraid July

Cook County, Illinois
This hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1970 at 8 00 P M in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street Palatine, Illinois All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this

DATED This fourteenth day of illy, 1970
PLAN COMMISSION
VIllage of Palatine
THOMAS A. MOODY
Chairman
Published in Palatine Herald July

Legal Notice

GARAGE sale - Children a cloth-ARAGE sale — Children a cickling, miscelleneous items, toys solks, \$10 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heaghts 10 - 2. July 14

elect the labric of your choice from Hundreds of Decorator fabrics and we will custom sew your draperies for only \$1.00 a yard.

FREE decorator shap at home set LYNELL FURNITURE Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

259-5660

1. Closing out stock See large samples in your home — no obligation.

CALL 392-2300

CARPETING 80 yds avocado nylon \$240. 37 yds. random sheared nylon \$180. Green, gold or copper-tone shags, 1½" lugh, \$6 yd.

7 East McDonald

Heavy Shg Cpt \$4 95 sq. yd. Nvion Plus \$3,95 sq. yd.

July clearance of short roll

Open every evening and Sundays

Fri, nite Sun. 12-5 Thurs .

Custom made samples 2 months old Pair striped velvet love

Jenview 729-2616 BRAND new carpeting made for model homes Henry nylon pile. Huge discounts 824-7353 Dealer VODEL home furniture being sold

Big 25" cut Rugged 3 position transmission, large 3 x 0 tractor grip rear tires Compare at \$329 — now while they last \$165 TWO French Provincial turquoise 67 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, atlck upholstered chairs Both for \$75 Air Very clean \$1160 After 5 39 637-2923

GENUINE black beat skin rug, ex-cellent condition, perfect for office or den Call 894-8688 1990 respect to the specific specific

WALNUT drop leaf table, 4 chairs, 1962 CHEV Caprice 2 door furniture and winter clothing size offer 598-6880 days 259-9115, evelong the stable with continuous and winter clothing size offer 598-6880 days 259-915, evelong the stable with continuous and winter clothing size offer 598-6880 days 259-915, evelong the stable with continuous and winter clothing size offer 598-6880 days 259-915, evelong the stable with continuous and winter clothing size of the stable with continuous and winter clothing size of the stable with continuous and winter clothing size of the stable with continuous and winter clothing size of the stable with continuous and winter clothing size of the stable with continuous and stable with contin

Pianos, Organs

is A_iWant Ad

COMPUTERIZED CARFINDER Let the computer SELL your CAR

Let the computer find the right CAR FOR YOU! CALL 437-2390 1965 IMPALA 4 door Bt , P/S P/B factory air very clean \$795 439

age P/S W/W vinyl roof, 2 se model of tires Private sale \$1700 subjectivery to offer 394-2736 after 6 p m MODEL home turniture being sold of the Private sale \$1700 subject from builders deliver model to ofter 394-2736 after 6 p m 1970 BUICK Riviera excellent condition 3 CUSHION green traditional 70 sola, excellent condition \$100 392 sell 352-9489 after 6 p m

Tires

lifficie 181 Illinois Boulevard

\$300 '63 Pontiac. 4-sp. \$250. '68
Chevy. 283. \$300 766-4789

152 CHEVY. 6 cylinder automatic, new tires radiator, perfect condition, \$275. 537-683.

CADILLAC bardtop, full power \$380 1860 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine Rd., Palatine Rd., Palatine Rd., Palatine \$48.8280.

152 CHEVY. 6 Cylinder automatic, specific condition, \$275. 537-683.

152 CHEVY. 6 cylinder automatic, specific condition, \$275. 537-683.

153 Illinois Bealevard

SEALED BIDS will be received the right to reject any and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner, the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates as Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and the Village of Hoffman Estates and Liquor Control Commissioner and th



Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, chance of rain; high near 90.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

13th Year-49

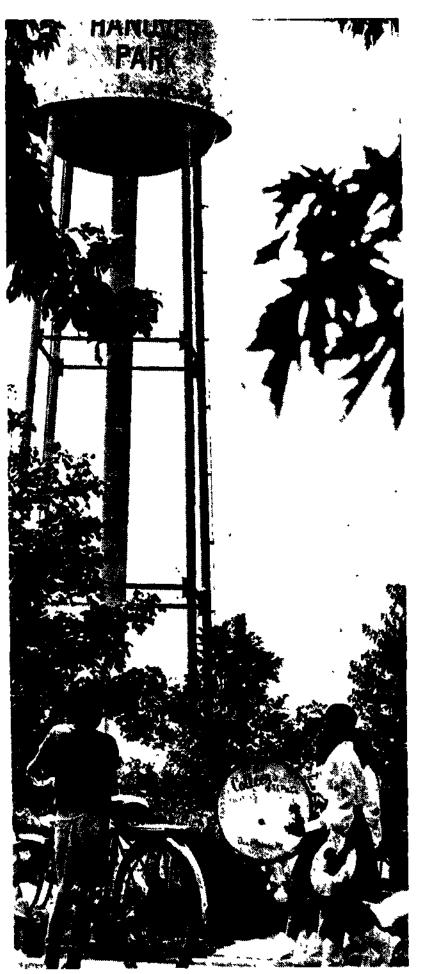
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES . SCHAUMBURG

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month--- l Oc a copy



from attending Sunday's annual "I of Hanover Township.

TEMPERATURES IN the 90s didn't Am An American Day" parade, spondiscourage Hanover Park residents sored by American Legion Post 1272

Roadwork Will 'Adhere' To Completion Date

by STEVE NOVICK

The October 1 completion date for the repaving and improvements of Schaumburg Road between Roselle and Barrington Roads will be "pretty closely adhered to," said a Cook County Highway Department spokesman yesterday.

"It's a seasonal thing," he added. "If the work does not get done before the onset of winter, the project can not be completed before next year."

The repaying is to start "momentarily" beginning at Barrington Road and working east. By today the work should be underway according to spokesmen.

Question over a possible rescheduling of Schaumburg Road improvements arose in face of the Local 150 Operating Engineers strike which ended yesterday.

"THE CONTRACTOR has the right to work as many days beyond the deadline as there were days in the strike," he said. The strike and lockout began June

He felt confident, however, that both Cook County and the contractor will strive to have the improvements completed on time.

"It's not a big project. We'll strive to get it completed as close to schedule as possible," he said.

The operators strike also affected the installation of sewer lines in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

"The Higgins road gravity (sewer) line construction was held up," said Dan Murphy, Hoffman Estates Building Com-

THE LINE, PART of Special Assess-

ment 8, in Hoffman Estates is being in- Lane and Washington Blvd The curbing stalled to serve areas being developed west of the Highpoint subdivision.

"Other than that there were no real problems," Murphy said of holdups attributable to Local 150.

"The cement finishers are creating the real problem," Murphy said of the strike that continues by Local 502 of the Con-

crete Masons Union. The big three developers, Robin Construction, Kaufman & Broad, and Multicon, along with Winston Development Corp. developers of the Winston Knolls

subdivision are all feeling the strike by cement finishers, he said. The cement finishers strike would only affect village plans if cement curbing scheduled for completion this year is not

done on streets north-west of Orange

is to be put in as part of the 12 CS program, with repaying to be done next

THE LAYING OF sewer lines 1/2 mile north of Golf Road between Plum Grove and Roselle Road were delayed because of the Operating Engineers strike, said Edwin Denman, Schaumburg's Public Works Superintendent.

Sewer lines for the \$25 million Valley Lake apartment complex location west of Roselle Road and north of Golf Road will also be delayed, he added.

The continuing cement workers strike is affecting both Woodfield Mall, and residential developers in the village.

"They can't pour any cement until the finishers go back to work," Denman

Combat Abandoned Auto Problem

Auto Crusher Is Set Up

A mobile auto crusher for the disposal have been here about a week," Waggo-

WAGGONER SAID the crusher itself is , each year in this country, and we're get-

Horcher said.

by MIKE KLEIN

There are nearly 20,000,000 abandoned autos in the United States today. You may be responsible for one of them . . . or maybe more.

There are also many people attempting to combat this ugly by-product of American prosperity. Some of them met at the Rolling Meadows police station Monday

"The basic problem most municipalities have that I've seen from meetings I've been at is not who will crush the car but where it can be held until all the checks are made," said Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights police depart-

So Arlington Heights solved it's problem. The community owns a crushing site bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road on the north, Old Arlington Heights Road on the east on Route 53 on the west.

Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois, a Chicago based firm does all crushing. The site holds between 125 and 150 cars. OTHER MUNICIPALITIES, such as Rolling Meadows, haven't been quite as lucky in solving the dreaded problem.

"I know that last year we spent \$1,200 to \$1,300 on removal of abandoned autos and that's just a waste of money," said Rolling Meadows Policeman Charles Smith.

And maybe some don't care. Representatives of the Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Bar-

rington police departments were invited these could either go together and purto Monday's meeting but did not attend.

"The primary factor or topic that we want to discuss is finding a location for a permanent area for the location of abandoned autos," said Smith in his opening

Smith suggested maugurating "some

of abandoned and junked cars has been

The operation is located on a frontage

road adjacent to the Palatine Ex-

pressway west of Wolf Road and just

Jack Waggoner, an official of Mobile

Auto Crushers Inc , said the crusher will

be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to

90 days. "For anyone who wants to bring

an old junk auto over here for disposal,

there is no charge. If they want us to

pick it up, we have to charge about \$15."

located about 1,000 feet back from the

frontage road. A driveway runs from the

frontage road to the crusher site. "We

The \$15 is a towing charge.

set up and is operating in Wheeling.

chase tow trucks or put hooks on existing trucks.

THIS WOULD SUCCEED in getting the trucks out of the public's eye. The next problem is whre to put the junk.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. operates a

21-acre leased dump site west of Wolf kind of towing service," Area municipal- Road fronting on the Gas Company Road

ner said. "We hope to clean up the area

M O. Horcher, Wheeling's police chief,

said yesterday the auto crusher site was

the first place in the area where a per-

manent location for abandoned car dis-

Horcher said Wheeling disposed of "300

to 400" autos last year when the crusher

was located at another site near Palatine

Road. He added, however, that about 125

ahandoned cars are in a field north of

Strong Street near the Soo Line R. R.

ting more than our share of them. We

had to come up with some solution,"

"There are 7 million cars abandoned

in the next two or three months."

posal has been established.

tracks, still to be disposed of.

as only temporary. "Under the circumstances we're under

But even that can be classified at best

and Frontage Road.

right now, this property we've leased, the owner would ask \$80,000 an acre for it," said Jack Waggoner of Mobile Auto

"So you can see that it's too expensive for anybody running this type of operation to buy the land."

And if someone were to buy the land, the crush site would have to be moved. Mobile Crushers currently charges no fee for municipalities to dump cars and

allows around-the-clock dumping, according to Waggoner. BUT WHEN SGT. Weber pressed Wagcoper to state whether a fee would ever

be charged, Waggoner was hesitant to "Land around her for any 50-mile radius is not feasible for a junk yard. So I

can't give you an answer even for a sixmonth period or one year.' In addition, the return for scrap metal

has fallen from \$21 to \$17 per ton in the last 90 days, a \$5 difference, according to Waggoner.

Waggoner's claim of no fee for municipalities is misleading. He does charge a \$50 fee for any vehicle over three quar-

Pharmacist Issues Hay Fever Warning

by DON BRANNAN

Hay fever sufferers will be sneezing a lot in coming weeks and hearing the reply "Gezundheit," as well as getting a little sympathy

"The hay fever season is just beginning," sold Norbert Greby, a pharmacist at Weathersfield Pharmacy in Schaumburg The hay fever season will continue right up to the first frost, said Greby. lasting over three months

According to the Schaumburg pharmacist, the hay fever season will reach its peak in a week or so when ragweed and goldenrod will be in bloom. "About 50 per cent of the population are allergic to grasses and weeds in some degree," Greby said.

THE PEAK PERIOD of the hay fever season will last about three weeks, added Greby, whose wife, Patricia, also a pharmacist, suffers from a ragweed allergy

"We've been filling more prescriptions lately for antihistamine tablets for those who suffer from hay fever," said Greby. "We've also had more people asking us to recommend something for hay fever

Common symptoms of hay fever include specing, a running nose, and red

"We have noticed that not as many people have been going in for the preseason treatment for hay fever this year as in previous years," observed the Schaumburg druggist. Hay fever sufferers can receive a shot containing an extract of ragweed and goldenrod pollen before the hay fever season to help build up an immunity to these allergy producers, said Greby.

The allergy shots are given by a physician but the doctor is billed for medical supplies through the pharmacy.

According to Greby, the hay fever season this summer "will be just as bad as any other wear."

pollen is concerned. It can be blown a great distance," Greby said. A SCHAUMBURG resident called The Herald Monday and complained about

weeds growing along Schaumburg Road,

"There aren't any borders as far as

south of The Weathersfield Commons. The man suffered from hay fever. In Schaumburg, citations may be issued to homeowners who allow grass or weeds to grow over 12 inches tall, if they are within 200 feet of a residence, according to a Public Works Dept. spokesman, A warning citation is usually given

"I don't recall one complaint of weeds

growing that didn't involve a home for sale," said Mrs. Trudy Hicks of the Public Works Dept. Most of the complaints come from neighboring residents, said Mrs. Hicks.

When these cases occur, the village contacts the real estate firm handling the property and the weeds are then cut. according to Mrs. Hicks.

IN THE UNINCORPORATED areas of Schaumburg Township, the township weed commissioner, Walter Fraas, supervises the cutting of weeds. Weeds are cut twice a year by the township - in July and August. However, property owners can hire someone to cut their weeds, if they desire. The charge for the two cuttings is \$12, and owners are billed by the township. Letters are sent to property owners in June.

According to Mrs. Hicks, the Schaumburg Public Works Dept. can supply property owners who live outside the area with the names of individuals available for hire for cutting grass and weeds.

However, the cutting of all grass in the township will not protect local residents who suffer from a hay fever allergy." Pollen from ragweed, goldenrod, and wheat or hay can be blown a great distance," said Greby.



NEIGHBORING RESIDENTS and officials joined in Hanover Park's parade Sunday, Organizations represented included St. Patrick Colleges of Des Plaines, the Roselle Park District, Cook County Highway Department plus many local businesses and organizations. The

sunglessed men in the first convertible is Streemwood Trustee Bob Crawford. A special award was presented to the family of the late Glen Hite, who was named "Mr. Ali American of 1970."

Clerics Agree On Land Area For Project

Editor's Note: The following letter concerning the low and moderate income housing proposal was received in the Herald's offices vesterday. The eleries of St. Viator agreed in June to set aside 15 acres of their land adjacent to St. Viator High School in Arlungton Heights for a tow and moderate income housing proj-

To the Editor

I suppose it is natural in a situation such as the proposed housing development that misinformation and unfounded rumors would begin to appear. With this in mind I would like to "clear the air" of some of these that have arisen in the three weeks since the Viatorians announced their decision.

Most of the misinformation has unfortunately come from short articles in the metropolitan press. These newspapers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct at least locally since the met-

ropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); public housing. . . It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23): . done under pressure ." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what was said.

3) The New World (June 19): ". . .few objections ..." " ..., noviolent opposition. . " Both are misleading. The latter implies we expected it. The former, while true, did not add an important conclusion: "... because since our decision is made. I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): ". . .no opposition expressed This was a misquote. as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the news-

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on the English language.

A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago papers. For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many people are waiting to see what the development would look like before committing themselves, but others evidently are not and are claiming to have seen the not yet drawn plans.

3) The Viatorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some, re-

ceived a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers intereated in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though we cannot set a definite date as of now.

4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago "ghettos" for residents of the development. This sounds almost ridiculous, but nevertheless some people are hear-

ing it, and worse yet, actually believing ton Heights should be.

FINALLY, IT would seem that people. reporters and local citizens alike, most of whom are well educated, could rationally discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the proposed development without resorting to the spread of rumors and to misrepresentations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think the final decision of the Village of Arling-

We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard be-

fore the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

> Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Belize — A Shanty Town

(Editor's Note: A Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teacher, Bill Frey, is currently on a shark hunt in Lake Nicaragua. Central America. He is sending reports to The Herald during his 17-day visit to Central America. Today he tells of Belize, British Honduras.)

by BILL FREY My Central American adventure was ready to begin as the TACA International Airlines twin jet left Miami International Airport. The one hour forty-five minute flight to Belize was quite uneventful.

We had fair weather almost to Belize before we hit thunder clouds.

We disembarked at the small international airport and filed into the almost non-existent terminal building. The first thing I noticed was the British flag flying and the second thing that attracted my attention was the 20 or 30 children sitting on top of the building watching the passengers.

Everyone seems quite polite in Belize, but the city looks like a shanty town. Dilapidated buildings, unpainted and wind swept, greeted me as the taxi rumbled through town to the Fort George Hotel.

The taxi driver's name was Barrington and he told quite a story on the way from the airport to town. I made my first mistake when I alighted from the cab in front of the hotel and asked the driver how much I owed. He said \$3.

I gave him three American dollars, when I only owed him three Honduran dollars which is about half of what I gave him. At this rate, I'll be eating out of a sack for the rest of the trip.

I'm quite impressed with the quietness of the people in Belize. Everzone is especially polite, not like people in the Chicago area.

Fort George Hotel is an American hangout, I guess. I went to dinner tonight at the hotel dining room. My back was turned to the entry way. Four men came in and I didn't even turn around: I knew they were loud mouthed Americans. I

The first night's sleep was great. I

awoke Monday morning and noticed it seawall and he asked me to join him on was raining outside. After breakfast, I a walk around the city. decided not to waste anytime and went out to see Belize by meandering down the streets.

I walked along the seawall in the har-

What a fortunate day it was. This fellow, Roy Alcoser, showed me the sights in first class. I'll bet we walked five miles during the four hour walk. But it was well worth it as I will explain in my

Eye Other Plans For High School

Schaumburg High School, High School Dist 211 administrators are now developing alternate plans in case the new building is not ready for use in Septem-

Even though the settlement of the trucking strike and walkout alloviated some of Schammburg High's construction problems, the delay caused by the threemonth transit slowdown and a cement finishers strike still has the fate of some 1,300 students scheduled to begin at Schaumburg this fall hanging by a

Dr. Richard Kolze, superintendent, said Monday that he and other administrators will begin working on two plans: one to move into the school on time, and another backup plan in case the building is unable to accommodate students.

These plans will be reported more specifically at the July 23 board meeting. Kolze saut. "Right now I'm still hoping we can make it

Making it by Sept. I would hve been no problem had it not been for several trade stokes which delayed and setback the rapid progress on the district's fifth high school, according to Eric Jones, one of

Still unsure as to the opening date of the architects working on the state building commission financed school.

Until now, the biggest problems facing Schaumburg were caused by truckers and heavy equipment operators who were on strike. Since then, materials, including the much needed ceramic tile which had to be laid before plumbing fixtures could be installed, have been delivered to the site.

Work on plumbing and sewer facilities is now underway since truckers are back on the road and heavy equipment operators are now working on laying sewage

"All that has not been delivered," Kolze said, "are the hall lockers."

Asked for his personal assessment of the situation, Kolze said "there is still a good chance that we'll make it, but we must have alternatives now.'

Jones, who was not as optimistic, said the greatest problem is the schools accessibility. Without the cement finishers on the job no roads, sidewalks, exterior stair cases or curbs can be constructed.

Both Jones and Koize did say there is talk amongst the trades that the cement masons are very close to a settlement. which could come as soon as today, how-

Community Calendar

-Hoffman Estates Athletic Association,

opening, Vogelei Center, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Public Works com-

mittee, village hall, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

-Hanover Park Village Board continued meeting, followed by budget hearing,

Council, Bill and Hazel's, Lake Street,

Wednesday, July 15 -Hanover Park Beautification Committee. village hall, 8:15 p.m. Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals,

Tuesday, July 14 village hall, 8:30 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Park District bid

Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

village hall, 8 p.m. -Knights of Columbus, Christopher

8 p.m.

Great Hall, 8 p.m. -Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.

bor to watch the freighters. I started asking questions of one of the men on the next article.

Muskie Favored For President

A poll conducted by the American Par- only group which supported the Presity of Illinois at the Streamwood Independence Day celebration shows Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., as a leading contender for President in 1972,

The American Party of Illinois is the state arm of the American Party, which backed George Wallace for President in 1968 and is supporting him for the same office in 1972.

About 60 persons participated in the poll with 18, or 30 per cent, picking Muskie as the candidate they would vote for if the Presidential election was held now. Wallace was the second choice, with 16

votes, or 27 per cent. In third was President Nixon, with 14 votes. The only write-in was Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., who had four votes.

Other poll results showed that most persons who participated in the poll believe government spending can and should be cut and that tax reform legislation is needed.

ON BOTH QUESTIONS, the response was 54 in favor and only six against.

When asked if the Nixon administration is doing enough to curb inflation,

only 18 said yes while 42 said no. The

dent were those who said they would prefer him if an election was held now.

THE MOST OVERWHELMING answer was given to the question of whether the United States should halt foreign aid to nations which aid and trade with North Vietnam. The vote was 56-2 in favor of eliminating aid.

More than half of the respondents said they did not think the United States should get involved in the Mideast situation. On that question, 32 persons said not to get involved while 24 others said the U.S. should send jets and aid to Israel but not combat forces.

ANSWERS WERE ALMOST evenly split on a question about American involvement in Southeast Asia. Twenty-six persons said the U.S. should take all necessary steps to insure a victory while 22 said they favored immediate withdrawal of American troops.

None of the Wallace-backers called for immediate withdrawal while the Muskie and Nixon supporters were evenly split on immediate withdrawal and a military

STEVE STEWART and John Bockhurst, of California, attended the training school to teach new fran-

chisees how to go into business for themselves.

It's All For Fun And Funds

by KAREN RUGEN

There was a time when fun and business did not mix. Not any more. For one Elk Grove Village corporation, fun is

But making people laugh is not the major concern of Fun Services, Inc., 930 Nicholas Blvd., a division of Nationwide Industries, Inc. Making money is.

Putting people into business is our business." says Warren Claussen, president. And business means carnival-forhire that sets up in 11/2 hours or less. For \$12,500, a franchisee or what the

company calls a Fun Service director,

gets 25 red-and-white striped booths,

games for tots to teens, \$600 worth of toys and przes and all equipment he needs to go into the mini-fair business. Promoted as "a festival of games for fun or funds." the franchisee puts on carnivals for fund-raising groups that don't

want to go to the time or trouble to do it

themselves.

The organization's only commitment to the franchisee is to provide attendants to staff the booths and pay for the prizes

and novelties actually used with no guarantees or cash in advance.

Religious groups, PTA's, community service clubs and industrial organizations who want to keep youngsters busy at company picnics are money-makers for these carnival franchisees.

'Some of our directors make 10 to 11 events a day," says Claussen who keeps in contact regularly with the 97 franchisees from coast to coast who operate within their own protected area.

Dan Barrett of Mount Prospect is one of the 97. He operates within this area and Elk Grove residents may have seen his red-and-white striped booths at the Lions Club Fourth of July celebration. According to Claussen, Barrett started

in the business part-time making about \$12,000 a year. Last year he quit his job as an insurance executive and became a full-time Fun Service director hoping to triple that amount this year.

Onec a franchise, a director operates locally and is committed only to purchase 65% of his toys and prizes from the Elk Grove warehouse unless he can find

them at a lower price and better quality

"But this rarely happens," says Claussen. "We never knew how much we were needed until the trucking strike." Fun Services gets new franchisees all

the time and many of them come on references of old-time operators. Most are men but one new franchisee is the Fresno, Calif., division of the Pepsi Cola

Before they get their equipment and are ready to sell their mini-fairs. Fun Service directors first attend a training school that is conducted at the main offices in Elk Grove.

The training school runs for three days and includes sales training, carnival programming and even out-in-the-field experience of setting up carnivals. Usually an experienced carnival franchisee gives new prospects the benefit of first-hand experience.

When franchisees leave here they are ready to go into business the next day," said Claussen. "We provide them with the equipment, the prizes, the knowledgestand."

and the professional guidance."

Fun Services has centered its operations in Elk Grove for two years and is constantly developing new games and prizes for its franchisees, according to Claussen.

The company can supply over 400 child and adult tested prizes including stuffed animals, saucer tosses and a Mr. Funzee doll, a little man with an over-sized nose that is Fun Service's trademark.

Presently the company has 30 games for its franchisees.

Claussen stressed Fun Services games are of skill, not of chance. "Everyone wins a prize for their ticket," he explained.

Besides mini-fairs, the corporation offers imprinting of shirts and jackets and novelty buttons as money-makers for franchisees.

According to Claussen, only three or four directors have failed in the business. "The only way a franchisee can fail is if he doesn't work the business right. After all, we're not like a regular hot dog

Glenn Hoffmann's Youth Work Cited

The Illinois American Legion State Certificate of Recognition has been awarded to Glenn Hoffmann for Meritorious efforts in behalf of the area's

Hoffman of 154 Bradley Ln., Hoffman Estates received the certificate from James Radlein of Des Plaines Legion

Hoffman's efforts are centered around the post's educational program. He has been chairman of social sciences at Maine West High School in Des Plaines and next year will hold the same position

LOCALLY, Hoffman is president of the committee studying the merger possibilities between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. The committee is sponsored by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

He is also president of Hoffman Estates Police Commission and a council

member at Prince of Peace Lutheran

Church.

Hoffman also headed the Independent Citizens Committee in Hoffman Estates which investigated means of combining administrative facilities within township governments.

He and his wife, Jackie, have two daughters.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Crane Plans Asian Tour

U S Rep Philip M Crane, R-13th, leaves today on a nine-day trip to Southeast Asia, with stops planned in South Vietnam, Thailand and Formosa

The trip is being financed by the World Anti-Communist League, China Chapter, and the Committee of Civic Organizations of the Republic of China in Support of the Struggle for Freedom behind the Iron Curtain No givernment funds are being used Crane said

Crane will participate in the Captive Nations Week celebration in Nationalist China In Taipei, the congressman will address a mass rally and attend other meetings in connection with this year's

Governor Ogilvie approved Friday the

state's program of state aid to local

schools by signing into law HB 3730, the

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From Taipei, Crane will fly to Saigon where he will meet with American and Vietnamese officials "in order to assess firsthand the success of the Cambadion operation and the Vietnamization pro-

CRANE WILL RETURN to the U.S. on July 23 and will report on his trip at a press conference in Chicago July 24. He left Washington early this morning

for San Francisco and a flight to Taipei. "This will be my first opportunity to become acquainted with the brave people of Nationalist China and to view firsthand their success at building a new nation since being driven from the mainland by the Communists," Crane said.

"I am particularly pleased to be able to take part in their celebration of Captive Nations Week since I recognize that the Republic of China is one of the very few free countries in the world whose people have experienced the horrors of Communist domination," he

He said the "militantly anti-Communist feelings" of the Nationalist Chinese should be an example to westerners who believe Communism offers no threats to

This is Crane's second overseas trip since he took office last December. In February, Crane toured the Mideast, also on private funds.

tana College, Rock Island, is enrolled in the third annual Augustana Summer Program in Passau, Germany

Miss Donstad, a speech major, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Don-

Tour Germany

Ogilvie OKs School Aid Bill

Susan L. Donstad, a student at Augus-

The group of 18 students and Prof. Elisabeth Nations will leave June 15 and return Aug. 31. The program will include a three-week guided tour throughout Germany, followed by an eight-week academic session at the Goethe Institute in

stad, 410 E. Hackberry Drive, Arlington

Missle To Be Displayed

HAVE YOU MET Barbara & Joan?

state and bill

The bill includes an 8 per cent increase

in the amount of state aid distributed to

local school districts under the present

It also introduces a system of sliding

grants to districts receiving less than the

\$48-per-pupil flat grant, and provides

added aid to urban districts with average

daily attendance (ADA) over 10,000 stu-

EARLIER LAST week, the governor

signed HB 3728, which appropriates

\$717 4 million for distribution under the

aid formula Ogilvie stated, after the

signings, "This action today, together with the approval of the school aid ap-

propriation three days ago, completes

\$520-per-pupil foundation level.

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If you go to the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect any day between July 28 and Aug. 2, you can't miss seeing the missile on display there.

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"In two years, we have nearly doubled

"A commitment of these dimensions is

no accident. It reflects the top priority

which we have given to providing a first-

class education for every young person

in Illinois in this age of unprecedented

technological and social complexities."

the amount of financial assistance from

state government to local school dis-

education in the history of Illinois.

It'll be a full-size Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) and will stand nearly six stories high.

Visitors to the Minuteman exhibit will be able to see America's first line of deterrence against enemy attack. One thousand of these rapid-firing, undergroundlaunched missiles are currently on strategic alert at six locations in the Central and Western United States.

THE SMALL - in comparison to earher ICBMs and its' strategic teammate the mighty Titan 11 - but devastating Minuteman is a three-stage solid propellant ICBM. It can be launched almost instantaneously from its underground 'silo" launching base and speed on its way to its target 7,000 miles away at 22 times the speed of sound

Minuteman first became operational in the Air Force in late 1962 and the deployment of the full force of 1,000 missiles was completed early in 1967. The Minutman force is now about evenly divided between Minuteman 1 and the improved Minuteman 11, which became operational

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Randhurst Merchant's Assc in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

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Vision, Hearing **Tests For Tots**

Parents of preschool-age children in Schaumburg Township can register their child for vision and hearing tests July 27. in Nathan Hale Elementary School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The hearing and sight tests will be administered without charge in August by the office of SLIDES (Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services) in cooperation with School Dist. 54 Children between 3 and 5-years-old will be tested in the program

The actual screening of preschool children will be held on Aug. 3 and 4 in Nathan Hale School, and at Hoffman School on Aug. 5 and 6. A final screening session will be held Aug 7 at Hollman

Promoted To Spec. 5

Thomas A. Longo, 20. son of Mr. an Mrs Salvatore Longo, 1124 S Douglas, Arlungton Heights, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five near Phuoc Vinh, Victnam, where he is a bulldozer operator in Company C. 31st Engineer Battalion, 79th Engineer Group, 20th Engineer Brigade.





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THE SCREENING OF preschool children for visual and hearing disorders is designed to identify problems such as amblyopia or "lazy eye blindness," which results from the child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye. It affects between 3 and 4 per cent of all children in the United States. If found and treated at an early age, the disorder is usually correctable.

Early identification of hearing problems in children can correct about 80 per cent of disorders with appropriate care. The most common hearing disorders in children are the result of allergies, respiratory infections, childhood diseases, and accidental blows to the head.

Assisting in the screening of Schaumburg Township children will be members of the Schaumburg Woman's Club, the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club and the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses The Lighter Side

No Longer In Mood?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Headline: "Egyptians to air anti-love songs to help population planning."

The extent to which love songs are responsible for the population explosion has never been determined statistically. Logically, however, we know that romantic music does not go hand-in-hand with planned parenthood.

We also know that the anti-cigarette commercials broadcast in this country have helped curb smoking. It therefore is reasonable to conclude that the Egyptians have hit upon a highly effective new method of birth control.

And, in view of the questions that have been raised about the safety of the bill, it seems prudent to suggest that the Egyptian approach be tried in the United

Unfortunately, the quantity of anti-love songs currently available is meager and it probably will take our composers a

good while to build up a sizable library. Meanwhile, perhaps we could take some of the existing love songs and con-

vert them into anti-love ballads. Take, for example, a romantic oldie such as "I'm in the Mood for Love." After a bit of tampering with the lyrics, it could be reissued as "I'm in the Mood for Badminton."

"I'm in the mood for badminton, "Simply because you're near me."

"Funny, but when you're near me, "I get in the mood for badminton."

IFL PLAYED regularly by the nation's disc jockeys, that should make a dandy population deterrent. Any time you can get a loving couple out on the badminton court, you've gone a long way toward reducing the birth rate.

Another love song that undoubtedly has make a big contribution to present over-crowded conditions is "I Cover the Waterfront." Two of my own children are a direct result of Billie Holliday's Recording of that number.

So now what we should do is revise the lyrics and have Dionne Warwich record it as "I Cover the New York Mets." "I cover the New York Mets;

"I'm watching TV.

"Will the team I love

As long as you can keep a guy's mind on baseball, he isn't likely to overrun the earth with offspring. And the best part is that there is no risk of harmful side ef-

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Reductions of summer clothing, furnishings and sportswear in most departments. Not complete assortments, but everything is from our regular stock.

Open Monday & Thursday evenings

Bicycle Donation Sought

The Schaumburg Woman's Club is seeking the donation of new and used bicycles for ghetto children in the inner

Bicycles received will be donated to American Youth Hostels, Inc., an organization trying to get the inner city child out of his ghetto neighborhood, with activities such as cycling trips.

Storm Drainage Meeting Tonight

The storm water drainage problem in Parcel A, Hoffman Estates' original subdivision, will be discussed tonight at a public works committee meeting, at Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

A review of the Hoffman Estates park district request regarding a deed transfer of the village swimming pool, a review of pool rules and regulation and the status of parking lot construction at the pool will also be taken up.

The storm sewer drainage proposal for Higgins Road and signalization designs at Roselle and Higgins Roads are also on the agenda

Other business to be discussed includes a review of the proposed street light ordinance and construction status on the new public works building.

James Jones of AYH recently outlined the bicycle program to members of women's clubs at the 75th convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in the Sherman House, Chicago.

"This program helps to show the ghetto children that there are some pretty decent white people in the world," said Jones.

"WE NEED TO expose them (ghetto children) to kids from other backgrounds, and white kids don't dare come into the ghetto — it isn't safe. So we must get these kids out of the ghetto," Jones added. Those interested in donating bicycles

to the Schaumburg Woman's Club should call Mrs. Raymond Kessell at 529-1191 or Mrs. Colin Hammond at 894-3939. Deadline for donation of bicycles is Aug.

Woman's Club members will be willing to pick bicycles up at the homes of donors, according to Mrs. Hammond, who resides at 1600 Winthrop Lane, Schaum-

Jaycees Host Track Meet

Representatives from 26 North and Northwest suburban communities will gather Saturday at Conant High School for the Jaycee regional track and field

This year's event is being hosted by the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Jaycee chapters. It is expected that more than 1,000 participants between the age of 10 and 15 will turn out for com-The events begin at 10 a.m.

Youngsters participating are required to have won or placed in an event at the district level competitions. Those who are victorious Saturday will be eligible to compete in the State Jaycee meet in Pe-

kin. Illinois next month.

Olympic type gold, silver and bronze medals, and ribbons will be awarded for the first six places.

Field events include high jump, long jump and ball throw. Track activities will consist of relays and dashes, said Carl Bassora, co-chairman of the event from the Schaumburg Jaycees.



IF YOUR WATCH IS BEHIND THE TIMES

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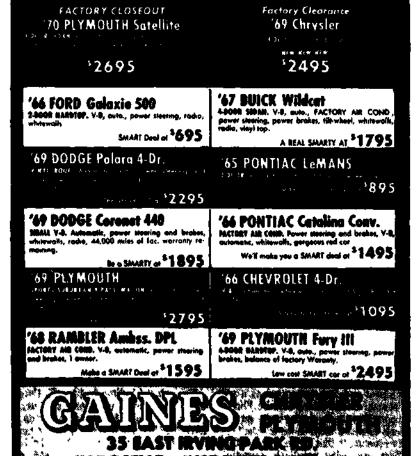
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The Way We See It

Help For Consumers

same since cars well to win congress and approval soon.

Proceed by Democrats who he d a majority in both houses of me awareness of the consumer movement in Washington and at lower levels of government

The Consumer Protection Agenev would represent consumer interests before other federal agencies and would have power to take other agencies into court if it lost in threet appeal. It would also do research oa consumer matters and advicate product safety A second Democratic bill would authorize iclass action, suits by consumers Consumers with grievances too small to warrant individual suits could get together on one

The Nixon Administration had consumer protection measures.

by the second part for con- asked a law authorizing the Office languished under President Johnof Consumer Affairs within the White House, providing statutory authority for an office which has existed only by Presidential order. Congress the plan for a Consumer Also in the Nixon package was a Protection Agency reflects a grow- Consumer Protection Division within the Justice Department but not a separate agency - and authorization for the Justice Department to file suits in 11 specified types of consumer fraud. It would also permit class action suits, but only in cases where judgments already had been won by the

> The Democratic proposals reflect skepticism of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell being cast in the role of the consumer's champion. But there is also a feeling that consumer protection would get more attention from any agency if that were its sole job.

The White House office, created too, but its proposals were less as almost a token gesture for con-

A Street and the series of the son. It has been strengthened by President Nixon, whose adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, appears to have some influence with the President. She has worked aggressively, within her concept of consumer protection, and a doubling of her budget reflects the active role she is playing.

Consumer advocates can take pride in the success of their efforts to win government - and public support for protection measures. But they can hardly rest on their government in one of those 11 laurels.

> They could face a repeat of the maddening lesson that government agencies often end up representing the interests they were created to regulate. And the strident new voices being heard on behalf of the consumer are likely to create problems for the more stable and responsible organizations whose effectiveness brought about the current legislative activity.

Eye on Arlington

You Must See This Show

by JAMES VESELY

Tomorrow night the stage at Forest View High School will be lit and the scene will be set for what may be the theatrical bit of the season

Or it may be one of the most important public meetings in the recent history of

Tomorrow is the day that a specially convened panel will hear the opinions of experts and laymen on the important duestion of low and moderate incomhousing in Arlington Heights

The meeting at Forest View is being sponsored by the original group which proposed that land belonging to the Clerics of St Viator be used for low cost bousing

THE LIST OF speakers who will appear tomorrow and the list of members of the panel who will hear their testimony reflect what might be easily called a "stacked deck" in favor of the Via-

The selection of the moderator. John McKnight, and the fact that he may also give some statement to the panel members, is a pretty good indication of the

expected tone of tomorrow's session The meeting tomorrow is a political



tactic. It is a device calculated to bring together representatives of many groups who are already committed to the Viatorian question. The sponsors of the meeting and the people who will fill the stage are not impartial observers. They are active participants in an effort to awaken community response to their po-

Despite the formalities of the program and the fact that the statements of the speakers will be compiled for some future use, the panel members and the meeting itself have no legal authority and cannot pass judgment on the issue of low cost housing in Arlington Heights.

BUT THERE IS a chance that tomorrow's meeting can be a viable forum. Each group, for or against the Viatorian issue, can have five minutes before the panel and may submit a written statement of the group's views. Homeowners' groups opposed to the Viatorian proposal can at least present their views publicly and, in a public forum, confront the men and women who seek to make the Via-

torian proposal a reality. The point of all this is that the best place to be tomorrow is Forest View High School, even if you are strongly opposed to the low housing concept for Arlington Heights.

If you are against the action, make yourself heard in an orderly fashion.

If you are for the proposal, give testimony yourself or let the dozen or more organization representatives do it for

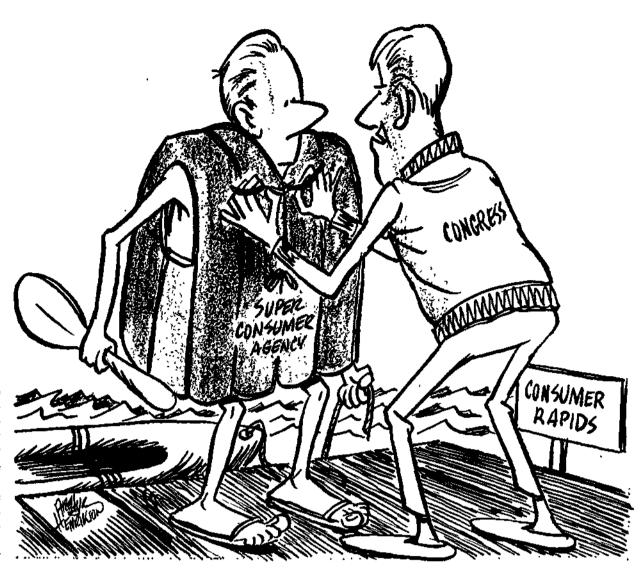
BUT GO. If you are a public official, go.

If you live in the area, go. If you fervently wish that the Viatorian

proposal will never come to fruition, go.

It is guaranteed to be the best show in

Maybe This Will Protect You Better



The City Beat

Water: Just Not Enough

by MARTHA KOPER

On a hot, sticky, muggy day like we've been having the past few weeks thoughts of sparkling clear water seem to always come to mind.

swim always is in order. Even if it means running from an air conditioned room to the water, taking a dive and running back again to the comforts of

Unfortunately, it's not many people in Rolling Meadows and even the entire Northwest suburbs who can enjoy the pleasure of a swim during these unbear-

anywhere There aren't enough lakes or pools. There's not even an abundance of mud of the backyard lawn.

ing the crowd on Rand Road Sunday. Every car from Des Plaines to Barrington must have been heading west in search of swimming water.

At some of the lakes along the way, iron fences were shut and annoyed drivers were trying to figure a way to get back in the traffic after being turned away from the gate. Apparently not too many people found a place to cool off because the bumper to bumper traffic did not dwindle until well past the Wisconsin state line

The two-and-a-half hour drive covering about 35 miles was proof enough for me that there just is no place for suburbanites to swim.

True, there's a public swimming pool

Martha

Koper

in Rolling Meadows Just about 1,000

people can safely swim there, but who

MAYBE, KIDS DON'T mind swim-

ming in six inches of surface water, but,

I'm sure adults do. Last week, we ran-

domly called several local residents. It

was almost unanimous. Most adults sim-

To go out of town for a day of sun and

water is like asking for trouble When

the thermometer hits the 90 degree

mark, it's no fun sitting in an idling car

Undoubtedly, I'm not the only subur-

ban resident who recognizes the problem

ply don't go to the pool anymore.

hoping it doesn't overheat.

The thoughts aren't usually of water to

drink or water for a bath. Young and old alike think of the pleasures of swimming No matter how hot it is, a refreshing

an artifically-cooled place.

able hot days. THERE'S JUST NOT enough water

sprinkling water so kids can return to the old days of squishing their toes in the It was an interesting experience join-

and most likely I'm not the only one who doesn't have a solution.

It's unreasonable to ask local park districts to finance the construction of hundreds of more swimming pools. Even if they wanted to, the taxpayers wouldn't stand for it, no matter how hot they

No doubt, homeowners aren't ready to build their own private pools either. But that may be the only way.

Instead of saving for next year's summer vacation or a rainy day or the kids' college education, maybe suburbanites should count their pennies and quarters and dollars for a few summer days of comfort as the temperatures keep rising.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mad to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, III 60006

The Fence Post

'Tell The Panther Message'

Black Panthers really stand for should no more want one of them on a panel of speakers than they would a representative of the Mafia.

To really learn of the Black Panthers' purpose, one needs only to read their publications and to look over their rules for members, one of which is to work for overthrow of our present system of government. This is brought out in a speech made by their Minister of Information, Eldridge Cleaver, on Sept. 22, 1969 in North Korea and published in the "Black Panther" of Oct. 23, 1969:

"The United States of America is not a democratic country. It is a cruel, fascist country. It is a democracy for the bloodsucking capitalist vultures and the bloodletting warmongers who control the U.S. government and benefit from its barbaric policies. It is prison for everyone else and president Nixon is nothing but the Warden of the prison. Indeed, U.S. imperialism seeks to turn the entire world into a huge prison under its bloody thumb and under the boots of its troops

But Bobby Rush will probably not tell

Anyone who understands what the his audience at Sacred Heart of Mary about this part of the Black Panthers but he will probably dwell on how they gather food for underprivileged and give breakfast for children in the ghettos. He will undoubtedly leave out the kind of literature that often goes along with these "charitable" gestures.

I have in my possession a copy of one of the coloring books passed out at one of these breakfasts to the children there. It shows policemen in the form of pigs in uniform being shot down and knifed by Black Panthers and black children with the captions:

"The only good pig, is a dead pig." "Power comes through the barrel of a gun," etc.

If the Committee of Community Education feels that it should be part of the education of the community to have a speaker from the Black Panthers, then they have a responsibility to the people of this community to make very clear what this organization itself says it stands for.

> Mrs. Josephine McGrath **Arlungton Heights**

Prospectus

Punks: Here's A Message For You

by BRAD BREKKE

Mount Prospect is a town with more than 33,000 people living in it. They are reasonably happy, most of them. . . and reasonably at peace with each other.

But there are members of this poputation, usually teens, who have been causing a stir And the stir is getting big-

These are vandals. Many of them are your children and maybe you already know about it.

But not much has been done about it For instance, over the Fourth of July

weekend in Mount Prospect, 57 street

signs and two street barricades were destroyed in Mount Prospect. That cost you taxpayers about \$321 just in materials to replace the sings.

How do you like that? Yes, many of these vandals are your children, and dear to you. But to your neighbors and public officials, they are not quite so dear.

THEY ARE punks. A punk, according to Funk and Wagnall, is a young gangster.

He's someone with a perverted sense of enjoyment for being destructive. He throws rocks through a school house window and kazam, he feels important. He has the power he wants so he does it again and again. And this keeps him

boiling in the fat of his own lardy ego.

Someone underage usually, because if you're over 21, you usually go on to bigger things. But there are still a lot of them over 21 who think like punks. It keeps them young

Someone with no sense of guilt, because to sling paint and rocks and thumb your nose at the establishment and cuss at the pigs is to him an acceptable way of pointing out the rift between him and his dad.

It's kind of scary being a kid today, only some kids get so scared they fight fear with violence, to prove the fear isn't there. And then it gets worse and they go on to more vandalism

PERHAPS THE key to this problem might be the creation of a teen center in Mount Prospect, a place where the kids can come and rap among themselves about their problems and maybe work

out solutions to them they can accept. Every day in Mount Prospect there are reports of vandals destroying property. Schools, train stations, private homes, public property. . .nothing is exempt as long as it represents a sign of the estab-

And the attitude many of these punks ing about, you contribute to the gap of have is: "Well, you can't touch me. I know my rights. I'm a kid. Why don't you be a good cop and call my parents?" Sometimes they say that. Usually the

parents are called, but it is doubtful any talking about vandalism has done much good. THE EVIDENCE is that it hasn't be-

cause locally the problem is growing worse every week. I can sympathize with those kids who haven't got much to do except walk the streets at night. But when they act like a pack of mad dogs roaming at large to

destroy just for kicks, they have to be stopped. If they aren't, things will get worse.

They already have. It's hard being a teen today. What are you? No longer a boy and not yet a man, they tell you. You're popping out of your banana skin and think maybe pot and

drugs will cool it for you. And maybe for a long time you try it and think it's working. But sooner or later you get busted- either by the cops or by the jam you work yourself into mentally and physically.

And then all the trips after that are bummers and you get worse and worse until you stop it or it stops you. . .for If you're one of those punks I'm talk-

generations by using your youth as an excuse for everything you do. You react poorly to the things around

But someday punks, maybe you'll learn. There's not a one of you who is hopeless.

SOMEDAY you'll grow up and you'll find out there is another side to things. . .and that perhaps we are all at fault, because many of us haven't grown up yet either.

Many of you come from broken homes. It's tough, but you don't have a monopoiy on tough luck, you know. It's not what happens to you that's im-

portant. It's how you react to what happens to you. Leave the rocks alone. You don't have it so bad, although you think you do. There's the story about a man who felt

victimized by the world around him. Maybe you've heard it. 'I felt bad I didn't have any shoes until I met a man without any feet," was

the punch line. We all better wise up. And grow up. The problem of vandalism in Mount Prospect isn't any one group's fault. We've all contributed to it, in some de-

It involves everyone: parents, children,

businessmen and public officials. And the time for us to do something about vandalism is now. It's kind of nice, you know, to grow up in an age when you

can enjoy it. Especially if you're a kid.

One of your recent articles concerning the Schaumburg Park District was quite a shock. It described two parcels of land turned over to the Schaumburg Park District by Campanelli Brothers, local builders Park Director Paul Derda described the land as 20 acres containing much peat and five acres used as a water slough. Derda stated that he "hopes Campanelli will do some work on the parcels to make them more usable."

My reaction is that Derda and the City Fathers are being peculiarly forgetful. After Campanelli repurchased most of the old Hill-and-Dale property, he asked our zoning commission to give him spe-

'Shortchanging' For Taxpayers?

cial permission for "cluster zoning." This allowed Campanelli to build on smaller lots, with the provision that the excess acreage (peat) would be turned into parks. In return for the "cluster zoning" permission, presumably Campanelli was to grade, seed and plant trees.

Now when it's time to pay off, Campanelli turns over two parcels of trash heaps and health hazards. Mr. Derda is indeed naive when he "hopes" Campanelli will clean them up. It looks like the homeowner and taxpayer will get shortchanged again.

Richard C. Evenson Schaumburg

Win at **Bridge**

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

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Watch an expert play any game and it will all look so easy. The golf pro drives 250 yards or more and, if he doesn't land in the middle of the fairway, he doesn't seem to have any real trouble with the rough or sandtraps.

The dummy presented no problem to the Professor. He won the spade opening and promptly led a trump to dummy's king. Then he played back a trump and played low from his own hand. This play is known as the obligatory finesse, Had West started with just ace and one trump, he would have had to play the ace. As it was, West won with the jack, cashed the ace of trumps and the spade queen and continued the spade jack.

The Professor ruffed. So far the play had been perfectly normal. The Student, who had seen the four diamonds in the East hand, expected his hero to play out his last trump and then wind up explaining that the four-one diamond break had made it impossible to bring home the contract but, much to the Student's surprise, the Professor played his king of clubs, led a club to durnmy's ace and ruffed a third club

East had discarded a spade on the third trump and a club on the third spade, so the three rounds of clubs had established dummy's last club as a win-

The obligatory finesse hadn't helped but the automatic squeeze had been there all the time. As the Professor explamed, the key had been for him to discard a diamond, not a club, from dummy on the third spade lead to retain the four clubs as a threat against poor East. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Obituaries

Anthony J. Carlino

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Anthony J. Carlino, 59, of 1410 Dorothy Dr., Palatine, and tomorrow until 11 a.m.

Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. C. David Struckmeyer will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Carlino, an employe in the trust department of the First National Bank of Chicago, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl; two sons, Victor F. and Ralph A., both of Palatine; four grandchildren; one brother, O. L. Carlino of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Nuccio of Cal-

William E. Preece Jr.

William Edwin Preece Jr., 47, of 15 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village, died Saturday morning in Belmont Hospital, Chicago, from injuries suffered in an automobile crash Friday night on the Kennedy Expressway near Keeler Avenue.

Mr. Preece, who was a truck driver was a member of the Chicago Truck Driver's American Legion Post No. 706. and was a Navy veteran of World War

Survivors include his widow, Shirley Ann; three daughters, Carroll J., Gerri and Shirley Ann; two sons, Edward and William E. III; his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Preece; and a sister, Mrs. Gwendolyn Headley, both of Chicago.

Visitation is today in Lain and Sons Funeral Home, 5501 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert L. Nichols will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery,

Roscoe J. Stevenson

Stevenson, 54, of 913 Spruance, Des Plaines, died Sunday in Hines Veterans Administration, Hines,

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Stevenson was employed in production control for Fountain Equipment. Surviving are his widow, Evelyn; a son, Richard, of Streamwood; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson of Whittier, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Winder of Des Plaines and Mrs. Dorothea Zarto of Whittier, Calif.

Sandra Lynn Grzejka

Sandra Lynn Grzejka, 9, daughter of Edward D. and Irene D. Grzejka of 607 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Children's Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Besides her parents, survivors include three brothers, Thomas, William and Steven; a sister, Kimberly, all at home; and her grandparents, Russell and Mary Schraut of Chicago.

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4 OUTSTANDING AREA REAL ESTATE OFFICES SERVING THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Mrs. Edna Bale

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Bale, 44, nee Wright, of 898 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove, were held yesterday in Community Christian Church of Lincolnshire. Burial will be tomorrow in Oak Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, Twinsburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Baie died Friday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, following a short illness.

Surviving are three sons, Richard, Gregory, and Steven; a daughter, Elizabeth, all at home; her parents, Charles and Elsa Wright of Cleveland, Ohio; and a brother, John Wright of Euclid, Ohio.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the building fund of Community Christian Church, 1970 Riverwoods Rd., Lincolnshire, 60015. Hanekamp Funeral Home, Northbrook,

was in charge of the funeral arrange-

John Mackin

Funeral mass for John Mackin, 63, of 753 Thacker St., Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Alice V.; two sons, John J. of Barrington and James E. of Rolling Meadows; seven grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mary Mackin of Farmington, N.Y.; two brothers. James of Nersconset, N.Y., and Donald of Farmingdale, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rywick of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Mrs. Mildred Neuschler of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to masses.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lucille Davies of Mesquite, Tex., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Parkland Hospital, Dailas, Tex. Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Tutt; a son, Edward R., both of Dallas Tex.; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Conick of Arlington Heights; and a brother, Richard Hagen of California.

George F. Kuehne, 71, of Lake Bluff, Ill., died Thursday in Rochester, Minn., after an apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The Rev. Michael Paull of United Church of Christ, Long Grove, will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Martha (John) McGowan of Long Grove; and one grandchild.

Charles A. Guder, 44, of 5 Hawthorne Road, Barrington, formerly of Sundbury, Mass., died Saturday in Northwest Comas electronic engineer for Hallicrafter in munity Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness. He was employed Rolling Meadows.

Visitation will begin this afternoon in Jacobsen Funeral Home, Inc., Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Nassau Knolls Cemetery, Port Washington, N.Y.

Surviving are his widow, Theresa B.; three sons, Charles F., Robert Spencer and Peter H., all at home; his father, Charles Guder of Bayside, N.Y.; and a brother, Harold F. of Brentwood, N.Y. Contribution may be made to the Heart

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mary Latzko, 73, of Chicago, died Saturday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Glenview. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Survivors include a son, Frank R. and

daughter-in-law, Minnie of Des Plaines; and two grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Aus-

tin Ave., Chicago, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Everett E. Alton, formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Beatitudes Nursing Care Center, Phoenix, Ariz. Before his retirement he had been a football and basketball coach at Roosevelt High School, Chicago, for more than 30 years. He wrote a successful football novel in 1949 called "Gridiron Courage."

Funeral services were held in Sunset Mortuary, Phoenix, Ariz. Burial was in Sayner, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; four sons, Robert E. of Honolulu, Hawaii, Lloyd C. of Palos Park, James of Forest Park and William L. of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Cora Alton of Robinson, Ill; two brothers, Oliver of Sun City, Ariz., and Lloyd C. of Robinson, Ill.

Mrs. Frances Kazmierski, 79, of Chicago and Long Grove, died suddenly Sunday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. Funeral services will be held today at 9 a.m. in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Road, Northbrook. The Rev. Dr. David W. Dodds of VII-

lage Community Church of Northbrook, will officiate. Interment will be private. Surviving are her husband, Anthony; and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Alfred) Gies of Long Grove.

Exilda M. Macanson

Mrs. Exilda M. Macanson, 83, of 903 Kimber Ln., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. temorrow in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hordeski of Michigan and Mrs. Valerine Retallick of Connecticut; two sons, Walter Briggs of Texas and Charles Briggs of Arlington Heights; and nine grandchildren.

RANDHURST RANDHURST SHOP CTR. BARGAIN MATS, TUES, & THURS, TIL 2:30 P.M. - .759

WEDNESDAY MORNING - 11:30 A.M. KIDS PEPSI Fun-O-rama Movie Party "TARZAN CHALLENGERS" — plus Cortoon Fun ADMISSION 6 Pepsi or Diet Pepsi Bottle Caps or 75c

2:392-7070 MT. PROSPECT RAND RD. near CENTRAL BARGAIN MATS, MON. THRU SAT, TIL 2:30 P.M. - .750 PEPSI-RAMA FUN SHOW

WEDNESDAY AT 11:30 A.M. only "FLIPPER" the Fabulous Dolphin - Cartoons ADMISSION Free with 6 Pepsi or Diet Bottle Caps - Prizes

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LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall Elk Grove Village Open Men., Thyrs. & Fri. nights swill 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton 5t. **Des Plaines**

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967-9550 Open Men. thru Fri. '11 9 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

9503 N. Milwaukee

3007 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-3600" Doon Mon. thru Fri. 'Hi ? p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mea. 4 Thors. 'M' 9 p.m.



The Wheeling

Hot

TODAY: Partly summy, hot, chance of rain; high near 90. WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

21st Year—184

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Cubs Retain Fan Support

The Chicago Cubs have fans all over, including in Wheeling.

Most residents polled at random for Opinions Please remain loyal to the Chicago baseball club that seems to be picking up after a 12-game losing streak.

"Every baseball team has a losing streak," is the opinion of Jackie Boden, 15, 76 E. Dennie Rd. "Everyone around here thinks that Leo Durocher is one of the coolest guys around." Durocher is manager of the Cubs.

Jackie, who first got interested in baseball this year when watching the Cubs, said she got so excited when Ernie Banks hit his 500th home run in May that "I tore the house apart."

Banks is one of the few men in baseball to accomplish such a feat.

"I thought it was really neat for Banks but for a minute there I wasn't sure it was going to make it over the wall," said Tommy Pelster, 13, 288 Scott St. "The Cubs are the best team in the National League. After all they got the best guys."

Tommy, who's been to Wrigley Field to watch the Cube play twice this year, thinks the Cubs will win the pennant "by a mile because they are better than the other teams since the other teams just got lucky."

Cub fan Helen Reding, 13, 863 S. Elmhurst Rd., said there is also a sports conflict in her home, "My Dad is a Sox fan and he keeps telling me the Cubs are a bunch of hams," she said.

"But I think they have a chance for the pennant. With Randy Hundley coming back into the lineup I think he can swing it. Every good team has to lose some

time and then pick up again," she said. Hundley is a catcher for the Cubs who's been out of baseball action because of injury.

Hundley is a favorite of Mike Freeman, 11, 385 S. Wheeling Rd. Mike, a catcher in Wheeling's Little League, thinks "Randy Hundley is one of the best catchers in the league."

Mike, who says he's been a Cub fan new unere were Cubs. thinks the Cubs are now coming out of their slump and have a chance for the pennant "if they start to work as a team."

"We've always been good Cub fans," said Mrs. Herbert Sommerfeld, 227 Fletcher Dr. "We were unhappy about the losing streak but it's unfair not be a fan

just because they are losing." Mrs. Sommerfeld, who thinks being a Cub fan "must have something to do with being born and raised in Chicago," has three daughters who are also fans.

Her daughter, Marsha, 14, said she roots for the Cubs because "I live near Chicago and it's the only team I really know. I'm pretty unhappy about all the games they lost but am still a fan," she

Thomas Kendall, 1400 Salvington, said he is still a Cub fan "although I'm not sure that they have the best team anymore. I thought they were finished but think that now they have improved and are playing more up to their abilitles."

Kendall said the Cubs "need to improve their pitching and need one or two good young outlielders for the future."

Jeff Kendall, 16, agrees with his father and thinks the Cubs should "trade for a couple of pitchers to win the pennant next year. I like the Cubs but they kind of fell on their faces when they dropped from first to fourth place,"

Jeff said Banks' 500th homer was "good for him" but said he likes Glenn Beckert, Billy Williams and Don Kessinger better.

One of the Kendalls doesn't root for the Cubs. Scott, 14, thinks the Cubs don't have a chance for the pennant. "The Cincinatti Reds will win it since they are much better," he said.

Opinions Please Poll Reveals Shot Effects Expected?



"HYACINTH" relaxed in the family car Saturday Dog Show at the Buffalo Grove Mail. The English while waiting to be judged in the Ken-L-Ration sheep dog is owned by Michael O'Brien, 4, at left,

and his sister Erin, 2. Many area dogs and their mesters invaded the mall during the all-day show. (See additional picture on Page 2).

Groups Vie For Cable TV

Two groups are now vying for a cable television franchise for Wheeling from the village board.

A second firm has written the village asking that it be allowed to construct and operate a cable television system in Wheeling.

The newest applicant, LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, Okla. wrote to the village promising greater diversity of entertainment and information programming, localized services, and better reception of off air

The company told the village that it is the largest operator of Cable TV stations in the state and that through a subsidlary, Vue-Sonics Inc., is planning cable television in the northwest suburbs. TEK REP CO., the first firm to petition the village for a Community antenna

2 Receive Diplomas

Miss Sharon Rose Puetz and Miss Judith Gorski of Wheeling were graduated from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Evanston recently.

The two were among 46 graduates to receive their diplomas and pins in graduation ceremonies on June 20.

Miss Gorski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorski of 460 S. Wolf Rd., and Miss Puetz is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Puetz, 333 Center St.

The two Wheeling women were members of the first class to graduate under the school's accelerated two-year protelevision (CATV) franchise, will make its presentation to the village next Monday. The presentation by LVO Cable will be made at a later date the village board

Free Chest X-Rays

A free community chest X-ray van operated by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District will be in Wheeling August 3 and 4.

The van will be located at Mark's Walgreen Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Rd. in the Wheeling Shopping Center. Hours of operation will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 3, Monday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. August 4.

Aviation Course Ends

Fifty-four students who have completed two years in the Institute of Aviation at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign received certificates

Among the graduates is Robert R. Mellette of 918 Vera Lane, Wheeling.

Duty Station

Navy Airman Appren. John E. Iversen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Iversen of 842 Old Willow Road, Wheeling, is now serving with Training Squadron Three, Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton,

Vern Bertrand, of the Tek Rep Co. explains that cable TV would provide a communication system for the commu-

Bertrand is expected to show a slide show explaining the cable television system at the Monday meeting of the Judiciary and Purchasing committee beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the village municipal building. The committee meeting is open to the public.

Practice Search Mission Saturday

A practice search mission will be conducted by the North Shore squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Saturday. The mission will be held at Chicagoland Airport, located at Milwaukee Road and Route 22.

The all-day mission is designed to teach CAP cadets to conduct rescue operations for disabled aircraft and their crews. CAP cadets are between the ages of 13 and 18.

The CAP is the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. The North Shore squadron of the organization was organized last year. Membership in the squadron is open to teenagers and adults residing in the areas of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Highland Park, Lincolnshire and the vicinity.

The leader of the squadron is Maj. Claude Luisada of Buffalo Grove.

INSIDE TODAY

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Rep. Crane To Tour S.E. Asia

See Page 3

	Sec	ŧ. :	P#	E¢
Arts, Theatre	2	-	1	
Bridge		1	_	8
Comics	2	-	2	
Crossword	2		2	
Editorials				
Horoscope				
Legal Notices				
Movles				
Obituaries				
Sports	. i		4	
Want Ads	2	_	3	
Womens		-	1	

Official Says Area Water Supply Ample

Bans on lawn sprinkling and shortages of water are plaguing northern Arlington Heights, Paletine and Buffalo Grove, but in Wheeling the supply of water is ade-

"We still have plenty of water," George Passolt, acting village manager told the Herald yesterday.

Passolt said that mechanical problems with a well on McHenry Road northeast of the K-Mart had threatened water supplies in that portion of the village. However, he said the well was operating adequately now and would be repaired completely as soon as parts are received.

Mobile Car Crusher Set Up

A mobile auto crusher for the disposal of abandoned and junked cars has been set up and is operating in Wheeling.

The operation is located on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Jack Waggoner, an official of Mobile Auto Crushers Inc., said the crusher will be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "For anyone who wants to bring an old junk auto over here for disposal, there is no charge. If they want us to pick it up, we have to charge about \$15." The \$15 is a towing charge.

WAGGONER SAID the crusher itself is located about 1,000 feet back from the frontage road. A driveway runs from the frontage road to the crusher site. "We have been here about a week," Waggoner said. "We hope to clean up the area in the next two or three months."

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling's police chief, said yesterday the auto crusher site was the first place in the area where a permanent location for abandoned car disposal has been established.

Horcher said Wheeling disposed of "300 to 400" autos last year when the crusher was located at another site near Palatine Road. He added, however, that about 125 abandoned cars are in a field north of Strong Street near the Soo Line R. R. tracks, still to be disposed of.

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them. We had to come up with some solution," Hercher said,

If you have a child who was vaccinated against German measles last May, and is complaining about stiffness and pain in the elbows and knees, he is probably suffering a reaction to the shot.

Several local pediatricians contacted by the Herald said they have seen many children complaining of stiff and painful joints in recent weeks. However, Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the Cook County Dept. of Health, one of the directors of hte May meastes inoculation program, said the reaction is not serious.

"About 5 per cent of the children do get reactions, with joint pains being the most common," she said.

She said the children will usually get a reaction between 18 to 50 days after the vaccination. Pain and stiffness early in the morning and late at night in joints such as fingers, writs, elbows, and knees are the most common symptom.

"THIS IS AN allergenic or sensitivity reaction and the same symptoms are seen in actual cases of German measles," she said.

"These symptoms make motion difficult and are usually relieved by aspirin or prescribed pain killers and only last a few days," Dr. Rasmussen said. She said that the joint pains have been

mistaken by some doctors for arthritis or rheumatic fever, but are a transient ailment and leave no permanent damage.

"About .01 per cent of the children do experience the pain and discomfort for two weeks or more," she said. She added that some of the children have been hospitalized because parents had taken the children to orthopedic surgeons instead of pediatricians, who had been forewarned of the expected 5 per cent reac-

"WE ARE TELLING doctors and parents to remember that the reaction takes a long time to appear and not to put a child through an elaborate series of tests if he has received a Rubella shot and is undergoing such discomfort," Dr. Ras-

Dr. Leon Robbin, Wheeling pediatrician, said he has handled "20 or 30" cases of joint pain and stiffness in children in recent weeks, which he attributed to a reaction to the Rubella zations. "I've never seen so many cases," Dr.

Robbin said. "The children are complaining mainly of pain in the knees and hands. It can last anywhere from a few days to a few weeks. I give them aspirin for it. As with any vaccine, you have to expect a certain number to get a reaction.' DR. CYRENA Berger, a Buffalo Grove

pediatrician, said she has treated "at least a dozen" cases of joint pain in chil-(Continued on Page 2)

Trailer Park **Hearing Set**

A hearing for rezoning to allow a trailer park on the property of the Addolorata Villa and adjacent vacant land has heen scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 28 in the Wheeling Municipal Building.

The attorney for the Servite Sisters, Inc., James Thompson, said at a recent hearing on trailer parks that the property would be used to house residents of the villa in mobile homes.

Wheeling's zoning Board of Appeals has recommended that the village ordinances be amended to allow mobile home living.

The village has an ordinance banning living in any type trailer, but a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision appears to have made that ordinance unerforce-

The village board has not yet enacted the new ordinance recommended by the zoning board.

The July 28 hearing will be to consider rezoning the property from heavy and light industrial zoning district to planned development zoning with a special use permit to allow a mobile home park to be built on the property.

Police Search Area For Missing Snake

The snake is still in the house. At least that's what Wheeling police

Mrs. Sue Anderson of 367 Sunset Dr. in Wheeling called police last week to report that she had lost her pet boa constrictor somewhere in the house. Mrs. Anderson told police she was afraid the

snake might have gotten outside.
Police searched the trees and area around the house but were unable to find the three-foot-long make.

Clerics Agree On Land Area For Project

Editor's Note: The following letter con-cerning the low and moderate income beusing proposal was received in the Herald's offices yesterday. The cieries of St. Vister agreed in June to set aside 15 acres of their land adjacent to St. Vintor High School in Arilington Heights for a lew and moderate income housing proj-

To the Editor:

I suppose it is natural in a situation such as the proposed housing development that misinformation and unfounded rumors would begin to appear. With this in mind, I would like to "clear the air" of some of these that have arisen in the three weeks since the Viatorians announced their decision.

Most of the misinformation has un-

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the metropolitan press. These news-papers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct, at least locally since the metropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); "...public housing..." It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23):
". ...done under pressure. .." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what was said.

3) The New World (June 19): ". . .few objections . . ." " . . . noviolent opposifortunately come from short articles in tion. .. "Both are misleading. The latter

true, did not add an important conclusion: "... because since our decision is made, I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): ". . .no opposition expressed. . ." This was a misquote, as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the news-

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what

implies we expected it. The former, while has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on the English language.

A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago papers. For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many

people are waiting to see what the development would look like before committing themselves, but others evidently are not and are claiming to have seen the not yet drawn plans.

3) The Viatorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some. received a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers interested in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though we cannot set a definite date as of now.

4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago 'ghettos" for residents of the development. This sounds almost ridiculous, but nevertheless some people are hearing it, and worse yet, actually believing

FINALLY, IT would seem that people. reporters and local citizens alike, most of whom are well educated, could rationally discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the representations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think to the spread of rumors and to misproposed development without resorting the final decision of the Village of Arlington Heights should be.

We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard before the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Lincoln Zoo Trip Set For Thursday

A trip to the Lincoln Park Zoo for children enrolled in the preschool and junior Bulfalo Grove Park District playground programs is scheduled for Thursday.

Children going on the trip were asked to be at the Emmerich Park building by \$:15 a.m. Buses will transport them to

Jerry Bellak, recreation supervisor, said yesterday that almost 200 children are expected to go on the trip. Nineteen park counselors and adult chaperones will accompany the children.

The price of the field trip is covered by the registration fees paid by the children when they signed up for the playground

Bellak said that children who are enrolled in afternoon park district programs can also sign up for the field trip. Admission for these children will be

Bellak asked that children going on the trip either bring their lunch or have money for lunch. The group is expected to return from the soo about 1 p.m.

Park District Swim Team Practice Set

The first practice for the new Wheeling Park District swimming team will be held tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at the Wheeling Community Pool. Age group swimming with practices each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. will be

part of the program. Coach for the newly organized team will be Duncan Moore, Aquatic director of the Northbrook YMCA.

Shot Effects **Not Serious**

(Continued from Page 1)

dren. She added that her associate has handled a similar number.

"Most of the children are complaining of pain in the joints and inability to straighten up. Most of the pain seems to be in the knee joints. They've been coming in pretty steadily for the last week. Some of the cases we're handling over the phone.

"We tested a few of them to rule out rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis. It seems most likely that this is a reaction to the shots. I found it more in the older children."

Burton Chotiner, administrative assistant at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a director of the local program, said that he expected about 5 per cent of the estimated 50,000 children in Northwest suburbs immunized against Rubella to experience painful joints as a reaction to the vaccine.

"IF YOU TRANSLATE this into numbers, about 2,500 children could have a reaction." he said.

"We knew there would be some who would have this reaction and our staff was prepared for it," he added. "Many of the children will have the pain for one or two days. They seldom have it for a longer period.

"A lot of the children have had fairly minor reactions; only a few have been severe," Chotiner continued. "According to the National Institute of Health, there is no evidence of any permanent damage from the shots."

"BEFORE WE started the program we weighed the alternatives - give the shots and face the probability of reactions or don't give the shots and face the chances of mothers having handicapped children. Everybody en our staff that was concerned with the program thought it was advisable to proceed. It was backed by all the local school superintendents

too." he said. Chotiner said he expects the number of children experiencing the discomfort "will peak out in another two or three

The Rubella inoculation program was held this year because doctors have predicted that an epidemic of Rubella will

hit during 1970 or 1971. They wish to avoid the effects of the 1964 epidemic, when thousands of handicapped children were born to mothers who contacted Rubella during the first few months of pregnancy from their small children.



dog show was this long-haired pooch, who declined to ciation. give his name. The show at the Buffalo Grove Mall was

New Diamond Dedicated

A group of more than 100 gathered Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the new Richard H. Southwood Jr. Baseball Field on Arlington Heights Roead, 1/4 mile north of Dundee Road.

The ball field, the same size as the

Youth Outing Set

The youth group of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd. is holding a swim and boat outing this Saturday at Cedar Lake. Members of the group asked to meet at the church, between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Those going on the outing are asked to bring money to buy lunch.

by MIKE KLEIN

autos in the United States today. You

may be responsible for one of them . .

or maybe more.

afternoon.

There are nearly 20,000,000 abandoned

There are also many people attempting

to combat this ugly by-product of Ameri-

can prosperity. Some of them met at the

Rolling Meadows police station Monday

ities have that I've seen from meetings

I've been at is not who will crush the car

but where it can be held until all the

checks are made," said Sgt. Jack Weber

of the Arlington Heights police depart-

So Arlington Heights solved it's prob-

lem. The community owns a crushing

site bounded by Dundee Road on the

south, Nichols Road on the north, Old Ar-

lington Heights Road on the east on

Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois, a

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES, such as

"I know that last year we spent \$1,200

to \$1,300 on removal of abandoned autos

Rolling Meadows, haven't been quite as

lucky in solving the dreaded problem.

Chicago based firm does all crushing.

The site holds between 125 and 150 cars.

Route 53 on the west.

The basic problem most municipal-

ones used by major league baseball teams, was built by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and donated to the community. It is located on a site owned by High School Dist. 214.

Southwood, the man for whom the field is named, was a charter member of the Jaycees and held several Jaycees offices. He was killed in a private plane crash in April 1967 near Lexington, Ky

At Sunday's dedication were Southwood's wife, Delores; their five-year-old son, Scott, Southwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard II, Southwood Sr. of Chicago; and Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendents. Others attending included members of the Buffalo Grove Village board and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

MRS. SOUTHWOOD and Scott unveiled

and that's just a waste of money," said

Rolling Meadows Policeman Charles

And maybe some don't care. Represen-

tatives of the Palatine, Des Plaines,

Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Bar-

rington police departments were invited

"The primary factor or topic that we

want to discuss is finding a location for a

permanent area for the location of aban-

doned autos," said Smith in his opening

Smith suggested inaugurating "some

kind of towing service," Area municipal-

ities could either go together and pur-

chase tow trucks or put hooks on existing

THIS WOULD SUCCEED in getting the

trucks out of the public's eye. The next

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. operates a

21-acre leased dump site west of Wolf

Road fronting on the Gas Company Road

But even that can be classified at best

"Under the circumstances we're under

problem is whre to put the junk.

and Frontage Road.

as only temporary.

to Monday's meeting but did not attend.

Smith.

Combat Abandoned Auto Problem

wood

Robert Dinschel, a former Buffalo Grove Jaycee president, praised Southwood, saying, "His enthusiasm led to greater participation by the Buffalo Grove chapter in District (Jaycees) affairs. Although he died at an early age, his accomplishments as a Jaycee will long be remembered."

Following the dedication, Buffalo Grove's colt league baseball team took the field against the Lake Zurich team. Development of the field allows Buffalo Grove colt league teams to play games in their own village for the first time. Prior to construction of the field Buffalo Grove teams had to travel to Wheeling for games because there was no ballfield in Buffalo Grove big enough for colt league competition.

Protesters March For Good Housing by TOM JACHIMIEC but did not join them.

The 1960s and apparently the 1970s are the years of the protest march, as was proved again Sunday with a small band of persons taking to the streets to demonstrate the need for low and moderate income housing.

The marchers, 50 in number, started at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village, walked seven miles to Arlington Heights.

The marchers picked up about 10 more persons and several cars that followed behind, pushing the total to almost 100 persons who attended a rally at Arlington High School.

Though the march began at 11 a.m. outside the church, the events for the day were set off at a folk mass inside the church beginning at 9:45 a.m.

THERE, THE REV. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, assisted by the Reverends John Ring and David Sanchez, offered a mass. Why Elk Grove Village and Queen of the Rosary?

Elk Grove Village is the closest town to where three children died in a fire last November. They were Mexican-Americans who lived in a substandard farmhouse on Landmeier Road. They did not belong to Queen of the Rosary parish, but the paster, Father Morrison, has long been a friend of the indigent, especially the Mexican-American.

Rev. Morrison on Sunday welcomed the Mexican-Americans or Chicanos to his church where he said they have always been welcomed.

REV. RING, a member of the Cardinal's Latin American Committee, delivered the sermon in both Spanish and English.

He said it is time to do something about housing, a nation-wide prob-

"The time has come for the people of good will to address ourselves to the housing problem," he said. "That's the reason for today's demonstration," he said, "to dramatize the need - not to irritate people or make trouble."

Lastly, he said the mass being offered that morning was an expression of concern for the Mexican-American, and that the march was an "extension of the Eucharistic celebration." He urged all to support the march.

Once the mass was over the marchers gathered outside where they began the 7-mile walk to Arlington Heights. It was a long walk, 244 hours, with only one

brief stop, for refreshments. THE MARCHERS, dressed informally, shouted for housing for the Mexican-American people. They urged others to ioin, especially the Mexican-American workers who were sitting out in front of a house on the Klehm nursery property on Arlington Heights Road.

The people acknowledged the marchers

It was a fun-type affair for most of the marchers, with many of them smiling and laughing and carrying signs urging better housing. Not all the marchers were of Mexican descent. There were Anglos who partici-

pated in support of their cause. AMONG THEM were college and high school students.

John Jung, 21 of Woodstock, a recent graduate of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., said: "The Chicanos need good housing." He then asked: "Have you seen what they're living in?"

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Organization, the group that originally proposed a low-cost housing program for Clerics of St. Viator in Arlington Heights was represented, as were the Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice

Cleveland, MacPherson, Martin, were some of the Anglo names of persons in the march. Andy Presko, 19, of Arlington Heights, and one of the representatives of the United Farm Workers along with Elseo Medina, were there.

THEY MARCHED behind Pedro Hernandez, chairman of the sponsoring organization, Community Effort Organization (CEO), who led the march.

Neighbors at Work was represented by John Sheehan and Rita Gara of Elk Grove, Cathy Duaba walked beside them and was later joined by Clyde Brooks, also of Elk Grove.

Bill Masterson of Des Plaines, of the United Farm Workers, carried a sign: "Local government should house your poor."

The Organized Latin American Students (OLAS) were represented by a vocal group, including a Harrison High School Student and 18-year-old Cuqui Torres, a college student, who eventually

wound up walking barefoot. REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Brown Berets were there, and so were Robert Munoz, Joe Samudio, and director Cayetano, Santiago, all of the Illinois Migrant

Council. State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) joined the march with her husband, who came prepared, wearing construction boots and Bermuda

shorts. They all pledged themselves to better

housing for the Spanish-speaking people of the area.

Motorcycle Accident

Two Libertyville residents were involved in a minor motorcycle accident at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 83 south of Aptakisic Road.

The two were Terry P. Franzen, 21, and Susan Sesterhenn, 18. They were taken to Holy Family Hospital by Wheeling police. Their injuries, however, did not require hospital treatment.

Emporia Cites Pupil

Michael F. Kopf received an honorable mention on the dean's list for the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan.

Kopf, a freshman at the college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopf Jr., 30 Cedar Dr., Wheeling.

To be eligible for inclusion on the honorable mention list, it is necessary to receive a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49,

based on a 4.0 scale. Kopf is majoring in history at the col-

> WHEELING HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 32 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60030 SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 1 and 2 5 4.50 3 through 8 5.50

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts, 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Wheeling Illinois 60090

right now, this property we've leased, the owner would ask \$80,000 an acre for it," said Jack Waggoner of Mobile Auto request they be held.

"So you can see that it's too expensive for anybody running this type of operation to buy the land.' And if someone were to buy the land,

the crush site would have to be moved. Mobile Crushers currently charges no fee for municipalities to dump cars and allows around-the-clock dumping, ac-

cording to Waggoner. BUT WHEN SGT. Weber pressed Waggoner to state whether a fee would ever be charged, Waggoner was hesitant to

"Land around her for any 50-mile radius is not feasible for a junk yard. So I can't give you an answer even for a sixmonth period or one year.' In addition, the return for scrap metal

has fallen from \$21 to \$17 per ton in the

last 90 days, a \$5 difference, according to Waggoner. Waggoner's claim of no fee for municipalities is misleading. He does charge a \$50 fee for any vehicle over three quar-

ters of a ton. He also presumes police departments have taken the necessary steps to clear all autos before bringing them to the Wheeling site. All autos are crushed unless police departments specifically

WAGGONER'S REMARK that he loses money on the \$50 fee when crushing vehicles as large as busses brought a contradictory remark from Stewart Katz of Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois. "That's a ridiculous figure. It doesn't

cost anywhere near that much and I know because we've handled lots of vehicles that size." Smith said Rolling Meadows would

probably begin hauling autos to Mobile Crushers but that is in no way a permanent policy. He hopes to set up a smaller meeting

with police from Hoffman Estates, Barrington and Schaumburg. Smith said he would like to see the four communities cooperate on finding a crushing site west of Rolling Meadows.

There is also a possibility the Arlington Heights site will be enlarged according to Weber.

"If the Arlington Heights situation changes and we can handle more cars and the contracts don't have any radical changes. I have no objections to presenting a proposition (to the Arlington Heights village board) especially concerning immediate communities whereby a little more rational approach to this cost factor can be made," said Weber.



The Buffalo Grove

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, chance of rain; high near 90.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

2nd Year-\$8

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month-10c a copy

Opinions Please

Sprinkling Ban Seen Ås Necessary

There's a lawn sprinkling ban on again in Buffalo Grove and this time no time limit has been set

The ban was put into effect at 6 pm. Saturday by Trustee Ken Felten, acting village president, who said water pressure is low because residents are watering when they're not supposed to.

Most residents polled at random for Opinions Please were unhappy about not being able to water their grass but felt the ban necessary to keep water running inside their homes.

"I don't like it and I wish I could sprinkle," said Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz, who lives on White Pine Road. "But I'd rather let things go out here than lose it (water pressure) on the inside."

SHE SAID that while water pressure in her home was lower than usual over the weekend it seemed "to be up to full pressure" yesterday morning.

Mrs. Charles A. Robin of S Greenwood also had problems with water pressure last weekend. "Sunday morning we had barely enough water for the toilet to flush," she said.

is burning up and my garden isn't growing either, but if I sprinkle then the whole neighborhood could sprinkle "

"I don't like the ban because my lawn

She said the ban really is necessary and that "most people are self-enforcing ıt as I am "

The ban isn't causing any problems for Mrs. Raymond Anderson who lives on Maple Drive. "It is necessary because people are ignoring pleas of officials to cut down on watering. Our water is down to a trickle and on some evenings we don't even have enough to brush our teeth," she said.

"It is far more important to have water for drinking and washing and above all for fighting fires. The officials are just acting in our best interest," she added

Mrs. Roland Reinbardt of Burnt Ember Lane is not very happy about the ban "The ban is necessary but someone in the village shoul dhave thought about the water pressure before building so many houses," she said.

She thinks that before land should be allowed to be sold for more housing developments "the village or zoning department should check out the water fa-

She said that ideally "People should go along with a ban when there is a problem during a drought season but not just because more and more homes are being built," she said

Mrs Charles Boyle of Belaire Drive can't understand why the two water utility companies in Buffalo Grove "didn't anticipate the influx of new people and provide more water "

Mrs Boyle, who said her grass is starting to turn brown and her flowers are starting to die off, said she had water pressure problems over the weekend. "At dinner time there was so little water and I couldn't run the dishwasher late at night," she said.

"I JUST can't understand the extremes in this village. Why are we running out of water now when we were flooded four weeks ago?" she asked

"We are not a bit happy about the water situation at all," said Mrs. James Thiel who lives on University. She found out about the ban ysterday morning from a friend

"The smell of the water is bad again and I couldn't do my dishes until midnight over the weekend." she explained. "If the ban is the only way to prevent a water problem it has to be done. But something else should be done where we could still have the water to sprinkle our

"As far as sprinkling the lawn, the ban is not that bad. At least they notified us this time," said Mrs. Donald Dierks of Hawthorn Drive

Official Says Area Water Supply Ample

Bans on lawn sprinkling and shortages of water are plaguing northern Arlington Heights, Palatine and Buffalo Grove, but in Wheeling the supply of water is ade-

"We still have plenty of water," George Passolt, acting village manager

told the Herald yesterday. Passolt said that mechanical problems with a well on McHenry Road northeast of the K-Mart had threatened water supplies in that portion of the village. However, he said the well was operating adequately now and would be repaired completely as soon as parts are received.

Shot Effects Expected



while waiting to be judged in the Ken-L-Ration sheep dog is owned by Michael O'Brien, 4, et left,

"MYACINTH" relexed in the family car Saturday Dog Show at the Buffalo Grove Mall. The English

and his sister Erin, 2. Many area dogs and their masters invaded the mall during the all-day show. (See additional picture on Page 2).

Suit Postponed Until July 27

Despite a ban on lawn sprinkling in Buffalo Grove, the village's reservoir is no deeper than it was Sunday, reported

Level Stable

Keservoir

Bill Davis, director of public works. "The depth of the reservoir is about

four feet (the same as Sunday). The normal depth is about seven to eight feet."

The villagewide ban on water sprinkling went into effect Saturday night. Low water pressure plus a dropping reservoir level prompted Trustee Ken Felten, acting willage president, to impose the ban.

"There is no chance for the reservoir to recuperate unless residents obey the sprinkling ban," said Davis. "I really don't think people understand how critical this is. The well pump has been running 24 hours a day for a week. Normally it runs about 12 hours a day. It needs some time to cool down."

THE WELL PUMP starts operating when the level of the reservoir drops to a certain point. It shuts off automatically

when the level returns to that point. Harold Smith, Buffalo Grove's police chief, said, "When our patrols ride around, we don't see that many people watering their lawns. But, they must be

and the second s

The trial of condemnation suit filed by Dist. 96 on 15 acres of land in Buffalo

Grove has been postponed until July 27 The trial was scheduled to be held today in the Lake County Building in

According to Dist 96 Supt. William Hitzeman the trial was postponed because of an overcrowded docket. "Evidently several of the judges were

on vacation and we were told the remaining judges wouldn't get to our case on the 13th," he said. "I think our case will be the first one considered on the 27th." he added.

The postponement marks the second time the trial has been delayed.

In May, the district's suit against the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc. was continued from June 8 to July 13. The continuance was granted at the request of a Levitt attorney.

HITZEMAN SAID Friday that "neither the district nor Levitt wanted this latest postponement 11

The district's suit condemning 15 acres of Levitt-owned land in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision was filed in February.

The district wants to build a 1,500-pupil

school on the site, which it considers necessary to accommodate the children from Strathmore in the coming years.

However, Levitt has approval from Buffalo Grove to build houses on the

At the trial, the court must decide what price the district must pay for the land. If the district will not purchase the land at the price the court sets, the tract will continue to be Levitt's property

The district has offered to buy the land at about \$3,000 an acre However, Lev-

itt's asking price is \$25,000 an acre.

by SUE CARSON

If you have a child who was vaccinated against German measles last May, and is complaining about stiffness and pain in the elbows and knees, he is probably suffering a reaction to the shot.

Several local pediatricians contacted by the Herald Said they have seen many children complaining of stiff and painful joints in recent weeks. However, Dr Colette Rasmussen of the Cook County Dept. of Health, one of the directors of hte May measles inoculation program. said the reaction is not serious.

"About 5 per cent of the children do get reactions, with joint pains being the most common," she said

She said the children will usually get a reaction between 18 to 50 days after the vaccination. Pain and stiffness early in the morning and late at night in joints such as fingers, writs, elbows, and knees are the most common symptom.

"THIS IS AN allergenic or sensitivity reaction and the same symptoms are seen in actual cases of German measles," she said.

"These symptoms make motion difficult and are usually relieved by aspirm or prescribed pain killers and only last a few days," Dr. Rasmussen said.

She said that the joint pains have been mistaken by some doctors for arthritis or rheumatic fever, but are a transient ailment and leave no permanent damage

"About .01 per cent of the children do experience the pain and discomfort for two weeks or more," she said. She added that some of the children have been hospitalized because parents had taken the children to orthopedic surgeons instead of pediatricians, who had been forewarned of the expected 5 per cent reac-

"WE ARE TELLING doctors and parents to remember that the reaction takes a long time to appear and not to put a child through an elaborate series of tests if he has received a Rubella shot and is undergoing such discomfort," Dr. Rassen said.

Dr Leon Robbin, Wheeling pediatrician, said he has handled "20 or 30" cases of joint pain and stiffness in dren in recent weeks, which he attributed to a reaction to the Rubella immuni-

"I've never seen so many cases," Dr Robbin said "The children are complaining mainly of pain in the knees and hands. It can last anywhere from a few days to a few weeks. I give them aspirin for it. As with any vaccine, you have to expect a certain number to get a reac-

tion. DR. CYRENA Berger, a Buffalo Grove pediatrician, said she has treated "at least a dozen" cases of joint pain in chil-

(Continued on Page 2)

Day Continuance Granted

Another continuance was granted Friday in the trial of Donald Day on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Judge Francis W. Glowacki continued Day's trial until Aug. 4 at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whe-

Day, former head of the young adult education program at Wheeling High School and of the Torch Mental Health

clinic, was arrested May 22 in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran in his home.

DAY IS CHARGED with allowing three juveniles to live in his home without the consent of either their parents or a court, allowing them to come and go at will with inadequate supervision, and allowing them to live in his home with "known drug and narcotic users."

Day's attorney, James C. Hickman, ob-

jected strenuously to the continuance. B Hickman pointed out to Głowacki that Friday's trial was to have been a "final" continuance, and that for the second time this summer he had brought numerous witnesses into court expecting the trial to

Thirteen witnesses were on hand to testify in Day's behalf Friday, while eight had appeared at the original hearing on June 12. Hickman said one of his witnesses had come from out of state.

INSIDE TODAY

	9500 10
Arts, Theatre .	2 - 1
Bridge	1 -
Comics	2 - :
Crossword	. 2 - :
Editorials	3 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 1
Legal Notices .	2 - 1
Movies	2 - 1
Obituaries	2 - 1
Sports	1
Want Ads	2 - 3
Womens	2 - 3
Wonders	-

Report Hits Buffalo Utility

A report charging the Buffalo Grove Utility Co. with inadequate planning has been issued by William J. Ide, chief water engineer for the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Ide's report also charges "poor judgment" was shown by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The report was filed by Ide with the ICC July 2. Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he received a copy of the report last week.

Coming up this Friday is an ICC hearing on a formal complaint filed against the utility company by Thomas Rappel, 296 Anthony Dr.

Schlickman said vesterday he expected to attend Friday's hearing as an observ-

In his report to the ICC Ide outlined some of the facts behind the water shortage suffered by utility company customers during early June. He also notes that a water shortage occurred in August, 1969, following 23 days in which there was no rain in the area.

IDE, IN HIS summary, attributes the latest water shortage to two factors: "1) failure of the utility to adequately plan for the expansion of their service area; and 2; poor judgement on the part of the designing engineer and the Illinois De-

partment of Public Health in the decision to deepen (the utility company's) well No. 2, leaving well No. 1 as the only available source of supply."

The 'deepening of well No. 2, located behind the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, dropped far behind schedule late last spring when a drall bit broke at the bottom of the well. Efforts to remove it were unsuccessful, and the well drillers were forced to sink an entirely new well.

Meanwhile the water shortage hit. Utility company officials tried, and were successful in restoring well No. 2 (which had been an auxiliary well prior to the attempt to deepen it) to service.

IDE CHARGES in his report "The failure of the utility to initiate action to expand its water supply prior to experiencing water shortages is inexcusable, yet understandable

"In August 1968, negotiations were finalized between the village and the utility company for sale of the privately owned facilities to the village.

"Unfortunately the village has been unable to sell its bonds (a \$4 million bond issue, the funds from which will be used to buy and upgrade the utility company). Because of the impending sale, Buffalo Utility Co. officials apparently chose to minimize additional improvements, since additional capital expenditures would only add further to the village's financing problems " ELSEWHERE IN HIS report Ide notes,

"It is the opinion of the Water Division that the decision to permit the utility to deepen well No. 2 was unwiwse, since only one well was then available to supply the entire service area." Ide continued, "subsequent events have proven this (the decision to deepen well No. 2) a grave mistake."

Ide pointed out in his report that the utility company, in an effort to alleviate the water shortage did set up connections with the municipal utility system in Buffalo Grove and the one in neighboring

Wheeling.

Clerics Agree On Land Area For Project

cerning the low and mederate income bonsing proposal was received in the Herald's offices yesterday. The cieries of St. Viator agreed in June to set aside 15 acres of their land adjacent to St. Vistor High School in Arlington Heights for a low and moderate income housing proj-

To the Editor:

I suppose it is natural in a situation such as the proposed housing development that misinformation and unfounded rumors would begin to appear. With this in mind, I would like to "clear the air" of some of these that have arisen in the three weeks since the Viatorians announced their decision.

Most of the misinformation has unfortunately come from short articles in

the metropolitan press. These newspapers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct, at least locally since the metropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); ". , public housing. " It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23): ". . ,done under pressure. , ." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what was said.

3) The New World (June 19): ". . .few objections . . ." " . . . noviolent opposition. . ." Both are misleading. The latter

implies we expected it. The former, while true, did not add an important conclusion: ". . .because since our decision is made, I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): ". . .no opposition expressed. . ." This was a misquote, as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the news-

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what

has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on the English language.

A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago papers. For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many

people are waiting to see what the development would look like before committing themselves, but others evidently are not and are claiming to have seen the not yet drawn plans.

3) The Viatorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some, received a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers interested in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though

we cannot set a definite date as of now. 4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago 'ghettos" for residents of the development. This sounds almost ridiculous, but nevertheless some people are hearing it, and worse yet, actually believing

FINALLY, IT would seem that people, reporters and local citizens alike, most of whom are well educated, could rationally discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the representations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think to the spread of rumors and to misproposed development without resorting the final decision of the Village of Arlington Heights should be

We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard before the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Lincoln Zoo Trip Set For Thursday

A trip to the Lincoln Park Zoo for children enrolled in the preschool and junior Buffalo Grove Park District playground programs is scheduled for Thursday.

Children going on the trip were asked to be at the Emmerich Park building by 8 15 a.m. Buses will transport them to the zoo.

Jerry Bellak, recreation supervisor, said yesterday that almost 200 children are expected to go on the trip. Nineteen park counselors and adult chaperones will accompany the children.

The price of the field trip is covered by the registration fees paid by the children when they signed up for the playground program.

Bellak said that children who are enrolled in afternoon park district programs can also sign up for the field trip. Admission for these children will be

Bellak asked that children going on the trip either bring their lunch or have money for lunch. The group is expected to return from the 200 about 1 p.m.

Park District Swim Team Practice Set

The first practice for the new Wheeling Park District swimming team will be held tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at the Wheeling Community Pool. Age group swimming with practices each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. will be part of the program.

Coach for the newly organized team will be Duncan Moore, Aquatic director of the Northbrook YMCA.

Shot Effects **Not Serious**

(Continued from Page 1)

dren She added that her associate has handled a similar number.

"Most of the children are complaining of pain in the joints and inability to straighten up. Most of the pain seems to be in the knee joints. They've been coming in pretty steadily for the last week. Some of the cases we're handling over the phone

"We tested a few of them to rule out rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis It seems most likely that this is a reaction to the shots. I found it more in the older children."

Burton Chotiner, administrative assistant at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a director of the local program, said that he expected about 5 per cent of the estimated 50,000 children in Northwest suburbs immunized against Rubella to experience painful joints as a reaction to the vaccine.

"IF YOU TRANSLATE this into numbers, about 2,500 children could have a reaction," he said.

"We knew there would be some who would have this reaction and our staff was prepared for it," he added. "Many of the children will have the pain for one or two days. They seldom have it for a longer period."

"A lot of the children have had fairly minor reactions; only a few have been severe." Chotiner continued. "According to the National Institute of Health, there is no evidence of any permanent damage from the shots "

"BEFORE WE started the program we weighed the alternatives - give the shots and face the probability of reactions or don't give the shots and face the chances of mothers having handicapped children Everybody on our staff that was concerned with the program thought it was advisable to proceed. It was backed by all the local school superintendents too," he said.

Chotiner said be expects the number of children experiencing the discomfort will peak out in another two or three weeks.

The Rubella inoculation program was held this year because doctors have predicted that an epidemic of Rubella will

hit during 1970 or 1971, They wish to avoid the effects of the 1964 epidemic, when thousands of handicapped children were born to mothers who contacted Rubella during the first few months of pregnancy from their small children.



dog show was this long-haired pooch, who declined to ciation. give his name. The show at the Buffalo Grove Mall was

LOOKING THINGS over Saturday at Buffalo Grove's sponsored by Ken-L-Ration and the mall merchants asso-

New Diamond Dedicated

A group of more than 100 gathered Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the new Richard H. Southwood Jr. Baseball Field on Arlungton Heights Roead, ¼ mule north of Dundee Road.

The ball field, the same size as the

Youth Outing Set

The youth group of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd. is holding a swim and boat outing this Saturday at Cedar Lake. Members of the group asked to meet at the church, between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Those going on the outing are asked to bring money to buy lunch.

ones used by major league baseball the sign naming the field after Southteams, was built by the Buffalo Grove Javcees and donated to the community. It is located on a site owned by High School Dist. 214.

Southwood, the man for whom the field is named, was a charter member of the Jaycees and held several Jaycees offices. He was killed in a private plane crash in April 1967 near Lexington, Ky.

At Sunday's dedication were Southwood's wife, Delores; their five-year-old son, Scott; Southwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Southwood Sr. of Chicago; and Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendents. Others attending included members of the Buffalo Grove Village board and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

MRS, SOUTHWOOD and Scott unveiled league competition.

wood.

Robert Dinschel, a former Buffalo Grove Jaycee president, praised Southwood, saying, "His enthusiasm led to greater participation by the Buffalo Grove chapter in District (Jaycees) affairs. Although he died at an early age, his accomplishments as a Jaycee will long be remembered."

Following the dedication, Buffalo Grove's colt league baseball team took the field against the Lake Zurich team. Development of the field allows Buffalo Grove colt league teams to play games in their own village for the first time. Prior to construction of the field, Buffalo Grove teams had to travel to Wheeling for games because there was no balifield in Buffalo Grove big enough for colt

Protesters March For Good Housing

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1960s and apparently the 1970s are the years of the protest march, as was proved again Sunday with a small band of persons taking to the streets to demonstrate the need for low and moderate income housing.

The marchers, 50 in number, started at

The marchers picked up about 10 more persons and several cars that followed behind, pushing the total to almost 100 persons who attended a rally at Ar-

Though the march began at 11 a.m. outside the church, the events for the day were set off at a folk mass inside the church beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Ring and David Sanchez, offered a mass.

Elk Grove Village is the closest town to where three children died in a fire last November. They were Mexican-Americans who lived in a substandard farmhouse on Landmeier Road. They did not belong to Queen of the Rosary parish, but the pastor, Father Morrison, has long been a friend of the indigent, especially the Mexican-American.

Rev. Morrison on Sunday welcomed the Mexican-Americans or Chicanos to his church where he said they have always been welcomed.

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English. He said it is time to do something about housing, a nation-wide

"The time has come for the people of good will to address ourselves to the housing problem," he said. "That's the

reason for today's demonstration," he said, "to dramatize the need - not to irritate people or make trouble." Lastly, he said the mass being offered that morning was an expression of con-

cern for the Mexican-American, and that the march was an "extension of the Eucharistic celebration." He urged all to support the march.

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but did not join them.

better housing.

school students.

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Why Elk Grove Village and Queen of

Elseo Medina, were there. THEY MARCHED behind Pedro Hernandez, chairman of the sponsoring organization, Community Effort Organization (CEO), who led the march. Neighbors at Work was represented by John Sheehan and Rita Gara of Elk

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State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) joined the march with her husband, who came prepared, wearing construction boots and Bermuda

They all pledged themselves to better housing for the Spanish-speaking people

Motorcycle Accident

Two Libertyville residents were involved in a minor motorcycle accident at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 83 south of Aptakisic Road. The two were Terry P. Franzen. 21.

and Susan Sesterhenn, 18. They were taken to Holy Family Hospital by Wheeling police. Their injuries, however, did not require hospital treatment.

Emporia Cites Pupil

Michael F. Kopf received an honorable mention on the dean's list for the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year at

the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan. Kopf, a freshman at the college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopf Jr., 30 Cedar Dr., Wheeling.

To be eligible for inclusion on the honorable mention list, it is necessary to receive a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49. based on a 4.0 scale.

Kopf is majoring in history at the college.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published dally Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 52 E Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES me Delivery in Buffalo Ge \$1 85 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 1 and 2 \$ 450 3 through 8 550 \$ 9 00 11,00

Want Ads 384-2400 Other Depts, 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60080

Combat Abandoned Auto Problem

by MIKE KLEIN

There are nearly 20,000,000 abandoned autos in the United States today. You may be responsible for one of them . . . or maybe more.

There are also many people attempting to combat this ugly by-product of American prosperity. Some of them met at the Rolling Meadows police station Monday afternoon.

"The basic problem most municipalities have that I've seen from meetings I've been at is not who will crush the car but where it can be held until all the checks are made," said Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights police depart-

So Arlington Heights solved it's problem. The community owns a crushing alte bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road on the north, Old Arlington Heights Road on the east on Route 53 on the west.

Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois, a Chicago based firm dees all crushing. The site holds between 125 and 150 cars.

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES, such as Rolling Meadows, haven't been quite as hicky in solving the dreaded problem. "I know that last year we spent \$1,200 to \$1,300 on removal of abandoned autos

and that's just a waste of money," said Rolling Meadows Policeman Charles Smith.

And maybe some don't care. Representatives of the Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington police departments were invited to Monday's meeting but did not attend.

"The primary factor or topic that we want to discuss is finding a location for a permanent area for the location of abandoned autos," said Smith in his opening

Smith suggested inaugurating "some kind of towing service," Area municipalities could either go together and purchase tow trucks or put hooks on existing

THIS WOULD SUCCEED in getting the trucks out of the public's eye. The next problem is whre to put the junk. Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. operates a 21-acre leased dump site west of Wolf

Road fronting on the Gas Company Road

and Frontage Road. But even that can be classified at best as only temporary. "Under the circumstances we're under right now, this property we've leased, the owner would ask \$80,000 an acre for

it," said Jack Waggoner of Mobile Auto

Crushers.

"So you can see that it's too expensive for anybody running this type of operation to buy the land." And if someone were to buy the land, the crush site would have to be moved.

Mobile Crushers currently charges no fee for municipalities to dump cars and allows around-the-clock dumping, according to Waggoner.

BUT WHEN SGT. Weber pressed Waggoner to state whether a fee would ever be charged, Waggoner was hesitant to

"Land around her for any 50-mile radius is not feasible for a junk yard. So I can't give you an answer even for a sixmonth period or one year."

In addition, the return for scrap metal

has fallen from \$21 to \$17 per ton in the

last 90 days, a \$5 difference, according to Waggoner. Waggoner's claim of no fee for municipalities is misleading. He does charge a \$50 fee for any vehicle over three quar-

ters of a ton. He also presumes police departments have taken the necessary steps to clear all autos before bringing them to the Wheeling site. All autos are crushed unless police departments specifically request they be held.

WAGGONER'S REMARK that he loses money on the \$50 fee when crushing vehicles as large as busses brought a contradictory remark from Stewart Katz of Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois. "That's a ridiculous figure. It doesn't

cost anywhere near that much and I

know because we've handled lots of vehicles that size." Smith said Rolling Meadows would probably begin hauling autos to Mobile

Crushers but that is in no way a permanent policy. He hopes to set up a smaller meeting with police from Hoffman Estates, Barrington and Schaumburg, Smith said he

would like to see the four communities

cooperate on finding a crushing site west

of Rolling Meadows. There is also a possibility the Arlington Heights site will be enlarged according to Weber.

"If the Arlington Heights situation changes and we can handle more cars and the contracts don't have any radical changes. I have no objections to presenting a proposition (to the Arlington Heights village board) especially concerning immediate communities whereby a little more rational approach to this cost factor can be made," said Weber.



The Prospect Heights

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, chance of rain; high near 90.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

14th Year-210

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

2 sections,

ló pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month-10c a copy



sters tossed Frisbees and swirled hule hoops in competition at Lions Park, Camp McDonald and took first place and Craig Schachtschneider took

Park District, In the Frisbee contest, Greg Wells

bie Colburn and runner up is Diane Hunter.

August Pool Opening Seen

As the labor situation in Chicago eased this week, the prospect of the River Trails Park District swimming pool opening before the end of the summer

The truck drivers strike, the operating engineers strike against road builders and the cement masons strike against brought construction on the new pool almost to a halt during the past few months.

Now the truck drivers and the road builders are back at work and the cement masons are nearing a settlement

At a meeting last week, park director Marvin Weiss announced pool contractors, Barbett Builders, hope construction will be completed in early Au-

"Our contractor has lost money on construction delays too," said Weiss. "He said they could have started the whole project in May and be at the same point they are at now."

THE ORIGINAL summer recreation program scheduled two sessions of swimming lessons, the last beginning Aug. 3. If the pool does not open by Aug. 3, Weiss will schedule another three week session, which will meet four times a week, beginning Aug. 10.

In anticipation of the pool opening Weiss has contacted the Division of Highways concerning a traffic light. The dis-

Zoning Hearing Tonight

trict has requested a light be installed at Sycamore and Euclid so residents living south of the four lane highway can walk to the pool safely. However, the highway division is rejuctant to make a traffic survey subsequent to installing a light, before the pool is actually open.

Weiss made his own survey and reports the highest count at 12:45 p.m. when 101 cars passed in five minutes at speeds ranging from 30 to 60 miles per

"If we don't get a light before the pool opens, I intend to borrow some caution signs from the school district and put them on our property next to the road,"

there are a proportional proportion by a state of the proportion o

Practice Search Mission Saturday

A practice search mission will be conducted by the North Shore squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Saturday. The mission will be held at Chicagoland Airport, located at Milwaukee Road and

The all-day mission is designed to teach CAP cadets to conduct rescue operations for disabled aircraft and their crews. CAP cadets are between the ages of 13 and 18.

The CAP is the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. The North Shore squadron of the organization was organized last year. Membership in the squadron is open to teenagers and adults residing in the areas of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Highland Park, Lincolnshire and the vi-

The leader of the squadron is Maj. Claude Luisada of Buffalo Grove.

******* INSIDE TODAY

				Sect	F	age
Arts, Theatre		_		2		1
Bridge				7	ı	- 8
Comics				2	•	2
Crossword				2	•	2
Editorials				1	-	6
Ногозсоре				2	•	2
Legal Notices				2		8
Movies				2	_	1
Obituarles				2		8
Sports				1	•	4
Want Ads	••			2		3
Womens			•	2	-	1

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Park Board Outlines Its Expenses

An appropriation ordinance, listing estimated expenditures for the 1970-71 fiscal year, has been approved by the River Trails Park District.

Totals for the various funds are determined by estimating the assessed valuation of the district in the coming year The tax rate, a specific percentage of the assessed valuation, for each fund is set.

"We try to overestimate the assessed valuation for the coming year, because we will lose money if we underestimate," explained park director Marvin Weiss. When we overestimate, we receive funds based on the actual assessed valuation, but when we underestimate, taxes are based only on that amount."

FOR EXAMPLE LAST year the appropriaton funds were set at a total of \$299,814, which represented the maximum amount that could be spent. However, based on the actual assessed valuation, the district collected only \$154,000 in tax revenue and approximately \$15,000 in fees.

During the coming fiscal year, park commissioners estimate the district assessed valuation will rise from \$53,273,499 to \$60 million.

The tax rate for the corporate fund is 10 cents per \$100 of the assessed valuation, or \$60,000. This sum plus the \$30,000 balance in the corporate fund brings the total up to \$90,000. Estimated appropriation in the corporate fund is

According to park attorney Roger

Bjorvik, "legislation is brewing that may bring the tax rate for the corporate fund up to 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation."

The recreation fund is listed at a total of \$89,150, however \$25,800 of that total represents swimming pool income. The remaining \$62,000 is slated for salaries and equipment. The tax rate for these expneses is 71/2 cents per \$100 of the assessed valuation, or \$36,000 Another \$18,000 is expected in fees for the recreation programs, bringing the total to \$54,000.

TOTALS LISTED FOR the Illinois Mumeipal Retirement and Social Security fund along with the insurance fund are fairly accurate figures, according to Weiss, \$6,100 is appropriated for the retirement and social security fund and \$3,676 for the insurance fund.

The audit fund is slated at \$5,632.12, which is the balance in the fund now. Last year the district collected the maximum permitted for the audit fund, so it will not be necessary to levy an audit tax this year

The bond and interest fund, \$117,831.25 also represents an accurate amount It includes taxes collected to pay off the principal and interest of over \$1 million in bonds outstanding (debt).

In another two months the district will file a levy ordinance that will list only tax funds to be collected for the various funds, excluding fees and other sources of revenue.

75 M.P.H. Chase --Cyclist Nabbed

A chase led by state police from Arlington Heights to Prospect Heights ended in the apprehension of James E. Collins, of Arlington Heights, Saturday eve-

Collins was clocked by the police driving 73 m.p.h. in a 45 mile per hour speed zone near Rand and Camp McDonald

According to arresting officers, the 26year-old "drove on sidewalks, lawns and between apartment buildings at the Brandenbury Complex, in an attempt to

elude us." The chase ended when Collins fell off his motorcycle after hitting loose gravel on Clarendon Drive in Prospect Heights.

"We frisked and handcuffed Collins and then took him to the Northwest Community Hospital where he refused to have X-rays taken," state troopers reported.

At the state police station in Des Plaines, Collins was charged with reckless driving, eluding an officer and making a false affidavit for a driving license. After his privileges were revoked on his first driving license, Collins applied for another under a different name

Collin's case will appear before the Cook County Circuit Court in the Mount

Summer Job

Prospect village hall on Aug. 31.

Rick Schachner of 304 Waterman, Prospect Heights, will spend much of his time this summer working for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Schachner, an 18 year old freshman physical education major at Western Illinois University, will work approximately 60 hours a week this summer installing telephones for Illinois Bell in downtown

With all this work, he still finds time for his summer training and has stated that he will work out five times a week with his high school coach. The workouts will consist of weight lifting and organızed football.

Schachner has played football for six years. He attended Wheeling High School where he received two varsity letters for football and was a member of the Varsity Club. Rick is currently a halfback on WIU's varsity football team.

After Collision A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth

Cyclist Critical

was critically injured Friday when the motorcycle he was driving was struck by a car at Rand and Camp McDonald

Prospect Heights Improvement Associ-

ation (PHIA) will attend a public hear-

A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said the youth, Randall Bye of 508 S. Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, is in serious condition in the intensive care unit with head injuries.

Bye was injured late Friday afternoon when he was involved in an accident with a car driven by Elizabeth R. Kellin, 51, of 16 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling.

It was not known yesterday afternoon if any charges have been filed because the state policeman who investigated has not yet turned in a report

No Sprinkling Ban In Prospect Heights

As homeowners throughout the Northwest suburbs watched their lawns dry to wheat brown, Prospect Heights residents watered as usual last weekend.

Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights village boards placed an indefinite ban on sprinkling and cut water pressure to conserve their water sup-

The Citizens Utility Co. which services most of unincorporated Prospect Heights, cut the water pressure slightly, but that is the only inconvenience residents experienced.

A group of residents representing the ung before the Wheeling Zoning Board of Lake Homeowner Association, talked to Appeals in the village municipal building this evening at 7 p.m.

> The group plans to protest rezoning of 19 acres of land, south of Drake Terrace and east of Route 83, that was annexed by Wheeling last week.

> Paul Horch, owner of the land, plans to request rezoning from single family residence to B-5 for a shopping center on the west 10 acres and to PD-4 for a planned development on the east nine acres. The development will include apartments and possibly townhouses.

ACCORDING TO Carl Raffle, a resident of the Drake Terrace subdivision which is adjacent to the rezoning site, no action was taken by the homeowners before the hearing to block the annexation. At a PHIA meeting Monday night Mrs.

Marie Caylor, president of the Euclid

thwarted by a group of new town resi-

the old town residents about the new

town residents' recent experiences in

fighting planned developments. Two de-

velopments at River and Euclid Roads

and at River and Foundry Roads were

Youth Outing Set

The youth group of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 394 W. Palatine Rd. is holding a swim and boat outing this Saturday at Cedar Lake. Members of the group asked to meet at the church, between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Those going on the outing are asked to bring money to buy lunch.

Housing Unit Accepting Proposals

to submit proposals to the Housing Authority of Cook County for the construc-

tion of turnkey low-rent housing units. The housing authority recently announced that proposals would be considered for the design and construction of single family, duplex, and row-house type dwellings ranging from two to five bedrooms, in development units of from 50 to 100 units on unincorporated land in Cook County.

"We've had 18 or 20 developers ask for the guidelines, said Victor L. Walchirk, executive director, "There is no specific

There's still time for area developers time limit, and we hope that we can get acceptable hids as soon as possible."

"WE INVITE developers to submit proposals for land sites they own or control. They prepare their own plans and specifications. If they are acceptable through the housing authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, then we'll have an agreement to build the units," he said.

"Under the turnkey method of construction, the approved units, after they are built, will be paid for by the county housing aurhority, wich will assume control of the project.

"This is unlike the conventional public works contract in which a site is selected by the housing authority, plans and specifications are submitted to the federal government and funded, and followed by competitive bids from developers," he explained.

"Of course, the housing units meet building specifications and have all the improvements,' he added. "Although there are 500 units on the program reservation now through HUD, there will be other programs of this kind in the future.

THE TURNKEY TYPE of bousing

project is relatively new to Cook County, according to Walchirk, who said the first project of this kind is a development in

Turnkey projects have the advantages for the developer of being faster to process than other types of low rent housing, and it gives the public and private sectors a chance to work toward a common goel, Walchirk said.

Housing units built under these programs would be rented to families within the income limitations. No tenants would pay more than 25 per cent of their income for rent, according to Walchirk.

Specific requirements for the turnkey developments are detailed in a complete invitation to submit a development proposal, of which copies may be secured at the central offices of the Housing Authority of Cook County, in Chicago. For each copy of the invitation, \$10 is required, and will be refunded to developers who submit a proposal.

Proposals are not considered competitive bids; each is considered on individual merit. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject, accept or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the proposal.

Clerics Agree On Land Area For Project

Editor's Note: The following letter concerning the lew and moderate income housing proposal was received in the Heraki's offices yesterday. The clerics of St. Viator agreed in June to set aside to acres of their land adjacent to St. Vinter High School in Arlington Heights for a low and moderate income housing proj-

To the Editor I suppose it is natural in a situation such as the proposed housing development that misinformation and unfounded rumors would begin to appear. With this in mind, I would like to "clear the air" of some of these that have aris-

Most of the misinformation has un-

en in the three weeks since the Via-

torians announced their decision

the metropolitan press. These news-papers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct, at least locally since the metropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); public housing. . ." It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23): done under pressure . ." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what

3) The New World (June 19): ". . .few objections . . . " " . . . noviolent opposifortunately come from short articles in tion. . ." Both are misleading. The latter

implies we expected it. The former, while true, did not add an important conclusion: ". . .because since our decision is made. I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): ". . .no opposition expressed. . ." This was a misquote, as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the newspaper report.

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what

has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on the English language.

A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago papers. For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many it.

people are waiting to see what the development would look like before committing themselves, but others evidently are not and are claiming to have seen the not yet drawn plans.

3) The Viatorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some, received a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers interested in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though we cannot set a definite date as of now.

4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago 'ghettos" for residents of the development. This sounds almost ridiculous, but nevertheless some people are hearing it, and worse yet, actually believing

第二十分 第二十分 原原基础的 高江市 计二分列 " 方式 " 方式 " 有大力" 自己的一种,我们有一种的一种的一种的一种,他们们就没有一种的一种的一种,我们

FINALLY. IT would seem that people, reporters and local citizens alike, most of whom are well educated, could rationally discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the representations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think to the spread of rumors and to misproposed development without resorting the final decision of the Village of Arlington Heights should be.

We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard before the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V.

Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Protesters March For Good Housing

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1960s and apparently the 1970s are the years of the protest march, as was proved again Sunday with a small band of persons taking to the streets to demonstrate the need for low and moderate income housing.

The marchers, 50 in number, started at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village, walked seven miles to Arlington Heights

The marchers picked up about 10 more persons and several cars that followed behind, pushing the total to almost 100 persons who attended a raily at Arlington High School

Though the march began at 11 a.m. outside the church, the events for the day were set off at a folk mass inside the church beginning at 9:45 a.m.

THERE, THE REV. J. Ward Morrison, pr tor, assisted by the Reverends John Ring and David Sanchez, offered a mass. Why Elk Grove Village and Queen of

the Rosary? Elk Grove Village is the closest town to where three children died in a fire last November They were Mexican-Americans who lived in a substandard farmhouse on Landmeier Road. They did not belong to Queen of the Rosary parish, but the pastor, Father Morrison, has long been a friend of the indigent, especially

the Mexican-American. He said it is time to do something about housing, a nation-wide prob-

"The time has come for the people of good will to address ourselves to the reason for today's demonstration," he said, "to dramatize the need - not to unitate people or make trouble."

Lastly he said the mass being offered that morning was an expression of concern for the Mexican-American, and that the march was an "extension of the Eucharistic celebration." He urged all to support the march.

Once the mass was over the marchers gathered outside where they began the 7-mile walk to Arlington Heights. It was a long walk, 21/2 hours, with only one brief stop, for refreshments.

THE MARCHERS, dressed informally, shouted for housing for the Mexican-American people. They urged others to join, especially the Mexican-American workers who were sitting out in front of a house on the Klehm nursery property on Arlington Heights Road.

The people acknowledged the marchers

but did not join them. It was a fun-type affair for most of the marchers, with many of them smiling and laughing and carrying signs urging better housing.

Not all the marchers were of Mexican descent. There were Angles who participated in support of their cause.

AMONG THEM were college and high school students.

John Jung, 21 of Woodstock, a recent graduate of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., said: "The Chicanos need good housing." He then asked: "Have you seen what they're living in?"

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Organization, the group that originally proposed a low-cost housing program for Clerics of St. Viator in Arlington Heights was represented, as were the Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice

Cleveland, MacPherson, Martin, were some of the Anglo names of persons in the march. Andy Presko, 19, of Arlington Heights, and one of the representatives of the United Farm Workers along with Elseo Medina, were there.

THEY MARCHED behind Pedro Hernandez, chairman of the sponsoring organization, Community Effort Organization (CEO), who led the march.

Neighbors at Work was represented by John Sheehan and Rita Gara of Elk Grove. Cathy Duaba walked beside them and was later joined by Clyde Brooks, also of Elk Grove.

Bill Masterson of Des Plaines, of the housing problem." he said. "That's the United Ferm Workers, carried a sign: "Local government should house your

> poor. The Organized Latin American Students (OLAS) were represented by a vocal group, including a Harrison High School Student and 18-year-old Cuqui Torres, a college student, who eventually wound up walking barefoot.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Brown Berets were there, and so were Robert Munoz, Joe Samudio, and director Cayetano, Santiago, all of the Illinois Migrant Council. State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman (D-

Arlington Heights) joined the march with her husband, who came prepared, wearing construction boots and Bermuda

They all pledged themselves to better housing for the Spanish-speaking people

Problem: Food For

The High School Dist. 214 board last night learned how to serve food to 2.500 students in the district's seventh high school, as well as how to cut clerical expenses throughout the district.

With more controversial matters school boundaries and teachers' salaries waiting, the board heard representatives from the consulting firm of Quirsfeld, Hussey & Manes discuss the two problems.

One of the consultants, Merrill Hussey, listed each of the four methods for food service - vending machines, catering, a satellite kitchen or a regular kitchen considered for the new school in Rolling Meadows. The only one he found acceptable was the regular kitchen.

"It's most economical from an over-all cost standpoint," he told the board. "After costs have eliminated the other op-

The board is seeking to cut costs in the seventh high school, due to open in September, 1971.

ANOTHER CONSULTANT, Edward Quirsfeld, urged the board to cut paperwork for the district's clerical employes. He mentioned, as an example, that six pieces of paper are necessary to send a student on a field trip.

"Your main endeavor . . . is to teach these students," he said. He added that he had closely studied clerical operations within the district.

Later in the agenda, the board was is tor redrawing the 1971-72 school boundaries, as well as the salary agreement reached the school board and the district teachers' association.

Near the beginning of the meeting, the board approved the sale of \$2,750,000 worth of bonds at 5.95 per cent interest to John Levine and Co. The sale of those bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the district's new high school.

Drug Program Organized

by BRAD BREKKE

A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step and Mount Prospect has just begun such a journey in connection with a newly proposed program to cope with drug abuse at the local lev-

Saturday at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, more than 100 residents of the community turned out for a day-long seminar on drug use and abuse in Mount

The seminar, the culmination of a series of meetings held last May, is part of Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan For Action on drug abuse.

The Plan for Action program is a concept developed by the staff at Forest Hospital in an effort to promote the mental health and welfare of a community, by helping the community to help itself.

Those who attended the seminar Saturday represented a cross-section of the village, which was broken into 10 groups: Realtors, clergy, women's clubs, men's clubs, elected officials, educators, Forest View and Prospect High School students, the youth commission and concerned citi-

THESE ARE the same persons Teichert met with in May, separately, in trying to set up a community communications network.

Today such a network of commanication has been formed and like a spider webb, with drugs at its core, reaches down into every segment of the population.

It is composed not only of community leaders, but of parents and kids who have used or are still using drugs. "We had one fellow who said he used

drugs all the time, a high school student. He said drugs no longer did much for him, so he only uses them now for special occasions.

parents might want him identified and locked up. Now it rolls off their back like water off late last month between negotiators for a duck, because they are willing to talk about the problem instead of just getting excited." said Teichert.

THE GOAL of the seminar was to demade up of several specific action pro-

Each of the 10 groups has a chairman appointed by Teichert and they will next meet in about a week to rehash the pro-

gram they have tentatively worked out. At earlier meetings, the 10 groups compiled a list of 25 specific problems in thecommunity that are drug related and this list was used Saturday to tentatively

formulate 10 action programs that the

village might implement, pending further

investigation and research. Some of the problems identified at the seminar are:

1) Lack of community facilities to deal with people with drug problems. 2) Lack of community agencies for re-

ferral of youth with drug problems, family problems, or other personal concerns. tive and therefore not a source of help with problems. 4) The community has no rescue cen-

ter for persons who have physical or emotional problems while on a drug trip. 5) Inappropriate laws force police to use illegal methods to deal with drug of-

6) Parents do not have time to spend getting to know and understand children. To combat these and other problems, 10 specific action programs were pro-

posed by residents. First is a youth education program. The program would initiate a series of classes broken down separately for fifth and sixth grade students, seventh and eighth grade students, high school stu-

dents and parents. TEICHERT SAID it was proposed that a course in drugs be taught in the schools by a panel of four persons: an ex-user, a user, a non-user and a professional such as a physician or psychologist. Parents would be included in the youth program in so much as they

3) YOUTH VIEW police as being puniwould be informed of what was being taught and why.

Second is an adult education program. Areas which an adult drug education program might touch upon, said Teichert, are: knowledge of school drug programs; adult underground newspapers; pop groups; letters to the editor from youth; neighborhood groups and a community night; letters from high school students on the drug scene.

Crash drug programs through commuvelop a masterplan for the community, nity organizations; night school course on drugs; identification of drugs by category; cooperation of news media; drug training course as station adjustment, which might become a new village ordinance; a local drug week in which infor-

mation on drugs is distributed to residents; weekly or monthly meeting on drugs by residents at the library; drug poster campaign; rescue center for parents; series of speakers on drugs and seminar; car stickers and shopping bag decals on drugs; and a program to educate businessmen and local industry on the drug scene.

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Fourth, a youth government with elect-

Fifth, a local rescue center and hot line open 24 hours a day, for drug users on bad trips and parents who have children on drugs. Sixth, an information center and drug

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Seventh, a panel of youth and adult representatives that would discuss drugs before the various community organiza-

Eighth, a program to improve youthpolice relations including allowing kids to ride with police at certain times, while they are on patrol; a police-youth picnic; a policeman's ball; a youth court; a local juvenile court; and a local home for runaway kids.

Ninth, an area-wide survey of the drug scene in both junior and senior high schools.

And tenth, a program in the schools for student aides to assist counselors; municipal programs assisted by youth; special training for counselors; and professional assistance for students, or lay help from former addicts.

"IT'S A MASSIVE program, but it's finally getting off the ground now," said Teichert.

"Our next meeting will be with the chairmen of each of these groups to dis cuss these programs further, see how many are possible to implement, what we will need in the way of funding, and get it consolidated into a report form. which will be our masterplan for coping with drugs and drug related problems at the local level.

"It's mostly self-help. We'll also have to elect a chairman from the group of 10 chairman at the next meeting. I suppose you could call him, when he's elected, a sort of a super-chairman," he said.

Continue Day Case To August

Another continuance was granted Friday in the trial of Donald Day on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Judge Francis W. Glowacki continued Day's trial until Aug. 4 at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Charles Whe-

Day, former head of the young adult education program at Wheeling High School and of the Torch Mental Health clinic, was arrested May 22 in connection

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with an unofficial home for boys he ran

DAY IS CHARGED with allowing three juveniles to live in his home without the nsent of either their parents or a court, allowing them to come and go at will with inadequate supervision, and allowing them to live in his home with "known

drug and narcotic users.' Day's attorney, James C. Hickman, objected strenuously to the continuance. Hickman pointed out to Glowacki that Friday's trial was to have been a "final" continuance, and that for the second time this summer he had brought numerous witnesses into court expecting the trial to

be held. Thirteen witnesses were on hand to testify in Day's behalf Friday, while eight had appeared at the original hearing on June 12. Hickman said one of his witnesses had come from out of state.



Auto Crusher Is Set Up

A mobile auto crusher for the disposal of abandoned and junked cars has been set up and is operating in Wheeling.

The operation is located on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Jack Waggoner, an official of Mobile Auto Crushers Inc., said the crusher will be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "For anyone who wants to bring an old junk auto over here for disposal, there is no charge. If they want us to pick it up, we have to charge about \$15." The \$15 is a towing charge.

WAGGONER SAID the crusher itself is located about 1,000 feet back from the frontage road. A driveway runs from the frontage road to the crusher site. "We have been here about a week," Waggoner said. "We hope to clean up the area in the next two or three months."

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling's police chief, said yesterday the auto crusher site was the first place in the area where a permanent location for abandoned car disposal has been established.

Horcher said Wheeling disposed of "300 to 400" autos last year when the crusher was located at another site near Palatine Road. He added, however, that about 125 abandoned cars are in a field north of Strong Street near the Soc Line R. R. tracks, still to be disposed of.

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them. We had to come up with some solution," Horcher said.

This Week The Sinclair Clean Air Caravan Will be at

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Less Than 50% Go To 4-Year Colleges

For the first time in several years, less than half of the graduates of High School Dist 214 will be attending four-year col-

Statistics just released by the district show that only 48 4 per cent of the 2,917 graduates this June will attend four-year colleges. That's a drop of 22 per cent from last year's figure

At the same time, enrollment in twoyear colleges, such as Harper College in Palatine, jumped from 601 to 701 students, or an increase from 22.5 per cent to 24 0 per cent.

The total percentage of students attending college or nursing school dropped from 74.1 to 73.4 per cent, while the percentage of students entering the labor market climbed from 16.8 to 19.6 per cent, an increase of 120 students.

RODERICK McLENNAN, assistant superintendent for instruction, stressed that the increase in two-year college students was explained by the presence of Harper. He explained that Harper offers two years of education for a student prior to completing degree work at a fourverr college or university.

McLennan said that the jump in stu-

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RENTAL

dents entering the labor market partially reflected a growing emphasis in Dist. 214 on such programs as vocational education, especially at John Hersey High School. He also mentioned recent board approval of an addition to the power mechance facilities at Arlington High School as an aid for the vocationally oriented.

The current trend toward unemployment and a tight labor market has not been felt that sharply, reported McLennan. He stressed that 19.6 per cent entering the labor market is small compared to districts which send 40 per cent directly into that market.

Further, McLennan said he didn't regard the 31/2 per cent increase as too significant He would prefer more students to go directly into the labor market. rather than spending a semester in college and then dropping out to enter the market. There is a sharp need for persons to work in all service fields, McLennan said.

The Lighter Side

No Longer In Mood?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Headline: "Egyptians to air anti-love songs to help population planning."

The extent to which love songs are responsible for the population explosion has never been determined statistically. Logically, however, we know that romantic music does not go hand-in-hand with planned parenthood.

We also know that the anti-cigarette commercials broadcast in this country have helped curb smoking. It therefore is reasonable to conclude that the Egyptians have hit upon a highly effective new method of birth control.

And, in view of the questions that have been raised about the safety of the bill, it seems prudent to suggest that the Egyptian approach be tried in the United

Unfortunately, the quantity of anti-love songs currently available is meager and it probably will take our composers a



good while to build up a sizable library Meanwhile, perhaps we could take some of the existing love songs and con-

vert them into anti-love ballads. Take, for example, a romantic oldie such as "I'm in the Mood for Love." After a bit of tampering with the lyrics, it could be reissued as "I'm in the Mood for Badminton."

"I'm in the mood for badminton, "Simply because you're near me."

"Funny, but when you're near me, "I get in the mood for badminton."

IFL PLAYED regularly by the nation's disc jockeys, that should make a dandy population deterrent. Any time you can get a loving couple out on the badminton court, you've gone a long way toward reducing the birth rate.

Another love song that undoubtedly has make a big contribution to present over-crowded conditions is "I Cover the Waterfront." Two of my own children are a direct result of Billie Holliday's Recording of that number.

So now what we should do is revise the lyrics and have Dionne Warwich record it as "I Cover the New York Mets."

"I cover the New York Mets; "I'm watching TV. "Will the team I love

As long as you can keep a guy's mind on baseball, he isn't likely to overrun the earth with offspring. And the best part is that there is no risk of harmful side ef-

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Puppet Shows Planned

A pre-hospitalization puppet show eases the fear of staying in the hospital for children three to 12 years old at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The program is given on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p m. for children who are scheduled to enter Lutheran General.

The program is presented on the pediatric floor by Mrs. Shelia Johnson, the hospital's pediatric-adolescent teacher and activity coordinator

"Nurses have said that the children are well prepared and not afraid to stay in the hospital," Mrs. Johnson said.

"PARENTS HAVE called and said their children got a lot out of it. A feedback questionnaire is being prepared now for parents to fill out when their child enters the hospital."

Step-by-step hospital procedures are demonstrated by four puppets: a doctor, nurse, a boy and a girl.

The show features toys that take pulse rate, blood pressure, chest x-rays and blood tests. The blood test and shot are stressed as quick and painless.

Doctors are described as the tall, friendly men in green who want to know all about you, and the child's operation is something that "gets you all fixed up."

ICE COLLARS, pop and ice cream are mentioned as available for sore throats. The children also see what their hospital gown looks like.

Actual medical instruments such as a stethoscope and electronic thermometer are brought out later in the show, and the thermometer is demonstrated on

one of the children by a nurse.

After the show, the children play with the puppets and give the different hospital tests to the other children.

Jaycees Host Track Meet

Representatives from 26 North and Northwest suburban communities will gather Saturday at Conant High School for the Jaycee regional track and field meet.

This year's event is being hosted by the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Jaycee chapters. It is expected that more than 1,000 participants between the age of 10 and 15 will turn out for competition.

The events begin at 10 a.m.

Youngsters participating are required to have won or placed in an event at the district level competitions. Those who are victorious Saturday will be eligible to compete in the State Jaycee meet in Pekin, Illinois next month.

Olympic type gold, silver and bronze medals, and ribbons will be awarded for the first six places.

Field events include high jump, long jump and ball throw. Track activities will consist of relays and dashes, said Carl Bangora, co-chairman of the event from the Schaumburg Jaycees.

A Madrigal Singer

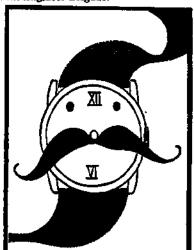
Linda J. Burr, daughter of Mrs. Helen Burr of 303 Park Place, Arlington Heights, was a member of the 1969-70 Lake Forest College Madrigal Singers, who presented a spring concert in late

A graduate of Arlington High School, she has just completed her sophomore year at Lake Forest.

Miss Burr plans to major in sociology.

Promoted To Spec. 5

Thomas A. Longo, 20, son of Mr. an Mrs. Salvatore Longo, 1124 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, recently was pro-moted to Army Specialist Five near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam, where he is a bulldozer operator in Company C, 31st Engineer Battalion, 79th Engineer Group, 20th Engineer Brigade.



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Drug Program **Urganized**



PLAYING GAMES IS PART of the fun at Fun Services training school in Elk Grove Village. New franchisees come to the school from all over the country to learn

from old pros like Dan Barrett of Mount Prospect everything they need to know to go into the mini-carnival business. (See story Page 2.)

student on a field trip.

within the district.

ers' association.

trict's new high school.

Problem: How to Feed 2,500

night learned how to serve food to 2,500 students in the district's seventh high school, as well as how to cut clerical expenses throughout the district.

With more controversial matters school boundaries and teachers' salaries - waiting, the board heard representatives from the consulting firm of Quirsfeld. Hussey & Manes discuss the two

One of the consultants, Merrill Hussey, listed each of the lour methods for food

The High School Dist. 214 board last service - vending machines, catering, a satellite kitchen or a regular kitchen considered for the new school in Rolling

> cost standpoint," he told the board, "Aftions.'

The board is seeking to cut costs in the seventh high school, due to open in Sep-

ANOTHER CONSULTANT, Edward

Barks Of A Different Kind!

A dog's place is in the parks. At least one Mount Prospect woman feels that's the case.

Officer Eugene Hooten was cruising around the park at I-Oka and Manawa about 2 p.m. Sunday when he noticed a woman letting her two poodles "do their duty" in the park.

Hooten had noticed and warned the woman in the past about using the park for such purposes and reprimanded her once more.

First she moved away, but later the officer saw her farther down the park doing the same thing. When he approached her once more the woman began shouting.

In his report Hooten wrote, "She began shouting very loud that I should be cleaning up all of the 'whores, dope smoking, dirty bunch of long-haired animals that prowled in the park." "

When Hooten calmly told her he did not see the people she described in the park, Hooten said she called him a "liar." He added that she also "grabbed

my arm and began shaking it." The officer told her to lower her voice and wrote out a ticket.

Luzwick Home Hit By **Rock-TossingVandals**

Rock-throwing vandals destroyed a thermal-pane window at the home of Edward Luzwick, 315 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, causing an estimated \$250 in

Neighbors told police the incident may have occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday morning when a speeding car was noticed on the street.

Meadows. The only one he found acceptable was the regular kitchen. "It's most economical from an over-all

ter costs have eliminated the other op-

tember, 1971.

All Chief of Police Newell Esmond could say when he heard of the incident,

was, "Now you know what we policemen go through."

Rep. Crane To Tour S.E. Asia

See Page 3

INSIDE TODAY

Quirsfeld, urged the board to cut paper-

work for the district's clerical employes.

He mentioned, as an example, that six

pieces of paper are necessary to send a

these students," he said. He added that

he had closely studied clerical operations

Later in the agenda, the board was

scheduled to consider proposals for re-

drawing the 1971-72 school boundaries, as

well as the salary agreement reached

late last month between negotiators for

the school board and the district teach-

Near the beginning of the meeting, the

board approved the sale of \$2,750,000

worth of bonds at 5.95 per cent interest to

John Levine and Co. The sale of those

bonds is the third and final installment in

\$8 million worth of bonds for the dis-

"Your main endeavor . . . is to teach

	Sect.	1	,,,,	
	Arts, Theatre	_		,
	Bridge		_	
	Comics 2			
	Crossword			
	Editorials1			
	Ногозсоре 2	_	2	
	Legal Notices2		8	
	Movies2	-	1	
	Obituaries 2		8	
•	Sports 1	-	4	
•	Want Ade o	_	9	

by BRAD BREKKE

A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step and Mount Prospect has just begun such a journey in connection with a newly proposed program to cope with drug abuse at the local lev-

Saturday at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, more than 100 residents of the community turned out for a day-long seminar on drug use and abuse in Mount

The seminar, the culmination of a series of meetings held last May, is part of Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan For Action on drug abuse.

The Plan for Action program is a concept developed by the staff at Forest Hospital in an effort to promote the mental health and welfare of a community, by helping the community to help itself.

Those who attended the seminar Saturday represented a cross-section of the village, which was broken into 10 groups: Realtors, clergy, women's clubs, men's clubs, elected officials, educators, Forest View and Prospect High School students, the youth commission and concerned citi-

THESE ARE the same persons Teichert met with in May, separately, in trying to set up a community commu-

nications network. Today such a network of communication has been formed and like a spider webb, with drugs at its core, reaches down into every segment of the population.

It is composed not only of community leaders, but of parents and kids who have used or are still using drugs.

"We had one fellow who said he used drugs all the time, a high school student. He said drugs no longer did much for him, so he only uses them now for special occasions.

"Before if he had said that, parents might want him identified and locked up. Now it rolls off their back like water off a duck, because they are willing to talk about the problem instead of just getting

THE GOAL of the seminar was to develop a masterplan for the community. made up of several specific action pro-

grams. Each of the 10 groups has a chairman appointed by Teichert and they will next meet in about a week to rehash the program they have tentatively worked out.

At earlier meetings, the 10 groups compiled a list of 25 specific problems in thecommunity that are drug related and this list was used Saturday to tentatively formulate 10 action programs that the village might implement, pending further investigation and research.

Some of the problems identified at the seminar are:

1) Lack of community facilities to deal with people with drug problems. 2) Lack of community agencies for re-

ferral of youth with drug problems, family problems, or other personal concerns. tive and therefore not a source of help with problems.

4) The community has no rescue center for persons who have physical or emotional problems while on a drug trip. 5) Inappropriate laws force police to use illegal methods to deal with drug of-

fenders. 6) Parents do not have time to spend getting to know and understand children. To combat these and other problems, 10 specific action programs were pro-

posed by residents. First is a youth education program, The program would initiate a series of classes broken down separately for fifth and sixth grade students, seventh and eighth grade students, high school students and parents.

TEICHERT SAID it was proposed that

schools by a panel of four persons: an ex-user, a user, a non-user and a professional such as a physician or psy-chologist. Parents would be included in the youth program in so much as they

3) YOUTH VIEW police as being puniwould be informed of what was being taught and why.

Second is an adult education program. Areas which an adult drug education program might touch upon, said Teichert, are: knowledge of school drug programs; adult underground newspapers; pop groups; letters to the editor from youth; neighborhood groups and a community night; letters from high school

students on the drug scene. Crash drug programs through community organizations; night school course on drugs; identification of drugs by category: cooperation of news media; drug training course as station adjustment, which might become a new village ordinance; a local drug week in which information on drugs is distributed to residents; weekly or monthly meeting on drugs by residents at the library; drug poster campaign; rescue center for parents; series of speakers on drugs and seminar; car stickers and shopping bag decais on drugs; and a program to educate businessmen and local industry on the drug scene.

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"Our next meeting will be with the chairmen of each of these groups to discuss these programs further, see how many are possible to implement, what we will need in the way of funding, and get it consolidated into a report form, which will be our masterplan for coping with drugs and drug related problems at the local level.

'It's mostly self-help. We'll also have to elect a chairman from the group of 10 chairman at the next meeting. I suppose you could call him, when he's elected, a sort of a super-chairman," he said.

Youth A Bicycle Contest Standout

Mount Prospect youngsters came close to completely dominating the Illinois State Bicycle Track Championships held at Meadowhill Track in Northbrook over

the weekend. Bob Vehe, 16, of 404 S. Hi-Lusi had won the State Championship last year as a first year junior (age 15-17) and returned to competition after suffering multiple leg fractures last summer and was able

in New York City on August 19 to 23. Vehe won the 1/2-mile sprint; placed third in the two-mile race and fourth in the grueling five-mile event.

to win third place overall and cinch a

berth in the nationals which will be held

Bobby Knight, 17, of 604 S. Owen, placed second in the one-mile race and fifth in the two-mile to place fifth overall. Mechanical trouble with his bicycle handicapped Knight in his bid for a berth

DENNIS SCRANTON, 16, of 1202 Green Acres La., moved into the junior class for the first year and rode strongly to win second place overall with second place finishes in the third two-mile and five-mile races, a third place in the onemile event and a fourth place in the

½-mile race. Jim Zasadny of Prospect Heights, who works during the summer at the Mount Prospect Bicycle Shop, showed great speed in winning the best two out of three 1,000 meter match sprints from second place finisher Mike Cavanaugh of Chicago.

Tim Jilek, 19, of 20 W. Sha-Bonee, placed third in this event. Dan Jilek, Tim's brother, competed in the match sprints but had to withdraw from further competition after a fall...

Steve Pedersen, 15, of 104 Coldren, Prospect Heights, won third place in the 1/2-mile and fifth place in the one-mile. Pederson had a flat during the five-mile final, changed bikes and tried to catch the field, but was unable to do so.

Greg Robertson, 14, of 511 S. Albert. placed fourth in the intermediate class (ages 12 to 14).

In the Midget class (ages 8 to 11) Rich Vehe, 11, brother of Bob Vehe, rode home with the honors. Vehe made a clean sweep of his three events with wins in the ¼, ½, and one-mile events to become the state champion.

Mike Kilfoy, 10, of 115 N. Louis, also was a top competitor in the midget class competition and placed second overall in the class with third place finishes in all

Village Attorney In Accident, Uninjured

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John Zimmermann was involved in an accident about noon Monday, but was not reported seriously hurt.

Zimmermann called the village hall yesterday and said he was hit from behind by a truck, which in turn pushed him into another vehicle in front of him.

He said he suffered "neck pains" and was admitting himself into the hospital for tests. According to Barnett, Zimmermann did not indicate he was "seriously hurt," although his car apparently was heavily damaged.

What a Difference a Dime Makes

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners spent more than an hour last night listening to approximately 25 parents protest the 10-cent fee for locker rentals at the park's three pools this summer.

This is the first year a fee has been charged for the use of lockers, and the parents, armed with two petitions with a total 551 names, didn't like the idea.

The parents asked why the new system was created, and the board responded by saying the there were many locker keys

lost in the past.
"WHY DON'T YOU get duplicate keys?" asked a parent. The board responded by saying that it takes 60 to 90 days to get duplicate keys. Also, because a key may still be in the possession of a youngster, it could be used to take contents from the locker the key fits.

So, the board said, new locks also would have to be ordered, costing the park district about \$11.75 per lock and

Then the parents asked where the mon-

Cost for the lockers was estimated at \$34,000, and the money was appropriated to pay for the lockers themselves, although Board Pres. Bob Jackson said it was not a "money-making project," and the money could just as well have come from another source.

RICHARD WARD, a member of the board, told the parents a new rule was passed that youngsters need not wear shoes to the pools and use of the lockers was therefore not necessary to swim in the pools.

"Some kids arrive at the pools with a towel and the swim pass around their necks, and that's all," said Jackson.

"Why don't you have both money lockers and the free lockers?" asked parents. Ward said that was the case at Kopp and Lions Park pools, but not at Mead-

ows Park. "Why don't you have the coin-return able locks, in which the youngsters can get their money back?" asked the par-

"WHEN YOU GIVE Johnny a quarter to take to the pool, do you think you're gonna get it back?" asked board member Bill Selep.

"Sure," said the parents.

"This year, we're not going to change the locks," said Jackson. "But because you came here and made yourselves clear, you can be surn that we are going to discuss this matter further.'

"Thank you," said a spokesman for the parents. "That's all we ask."

What's Happening

5 From Prospect Win Degrees At Drake

Drake University has awarded undergraduate degrees to five Mount Prospect re-idents at spring commencement May

Nancy L. Bischoff, daughter of Mrs. Janet I Bischoff of 4 N. William St., received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Pharmacy.

Philip J. Cordina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cordina of 612 N. Main St., received a B.S. degree from the college of Business Administration, majoring in fi-

Robert W. Dietsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dietsche of 201 E. Berkshire, received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Pharmacy.

Kent J Gedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K Gedman of 619 Glendale, received a B S. degree from the College of Business Administration, majoring in ac-

Robert T Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad E. Lee of 1303 Cleven, received a B A. degree from the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in political science.

Miss Bischoff is a 1965 graduate of Prospect High School, Cordina and Lee are 1966 graduates, and Gedman is a 1966 graduate of Forest View High

Local Student Makes Texas U. Honor Roll

Mount Prospect resident Helmut Robert Barnett has been named to the honor roll of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Texas for the spring semes-

Students must accumulate a total of 53 or more grade points for the semester to qualify for the honor roll. Total grade points are calculated by multiplying the number of semester hours undertaken by the value of each grade.

Barnett lives at 902 S. William.

4 Residents Win Carthage Degrees

June 4 marked the completion of student teaching for four Mount Prospect residents who are students at Northern

Illmois University.

Dennis P. Arnold of 1104 Milburn, Robert Christensen of 1444 S. Busse Rd., Nancy Creighton of 1625 Cedar, Chervi L. Dornguast of 115 N. Main and Eugenia E. Gorowski of 1115 S. Birch, interned for nine weeks during NIU's spring se-

Purdue Graduates 3

Purdue University awarded bachelor degrees to three Mount Prospect residents during commencement exercises June 7.

Charles Francis Hangels of 210 N. Fairview majored in humanities; Russell L. Kratowicz of 243 Hatlen Ave. majored in chemical engineering, and Kenneth Elwood Rideout of 1011 Greenfield Lane majored in electrical engineering.

Initiated Into Society

Linda Crain of 1007 Greenfield, Mount Prospect, has been initiated into the Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary society in home eco-

Miss Crain is a senior at Western Illinois University, majoring in French.

Neuckranz Graduated

Thomas Harry Neuckranz of 1417 Thayer, Mount Prospect, received a bachclor of science degree at Princeton University's 223rd commencement exercises.

Ripon Graduate

Daniel W Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Nixon, 501 Go-Wando, Mount Prospect, was awarded the B.A. degree at Ripon College during the 104th commencement exercise May 16.

Hunt Wins Degree

Among students awarded degrees May 24 at Wisconsin State University-River Falls is Stan Hunt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Hunt, 920 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect.

He was awarded the bachelor of science in arts and sciences degree, with a major in sociology and a minor in psy-

Named To Dean's List

Robert L. Wheat III, 1802 Magnolia, Mount Prospect, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring term at Northwood Institute.

Wheat is a junior in business management at the Institute's Midland, Mich-

igan campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LyWheat Jr.



citement. The memories of the trip will still cloud the Founders Day parade Aug. 15.

THE HERSEY HIGH school marching band returned to youngster's minds when they once again begin prac-Arlington Heights loaded down with trophies and ex- ticing for their next performance at the Algonquin

parade, and one of the judges said we

Following the parade the band mem-

bers took a quick tour of the Annapolis

Naval Academy, and then loaded back

TO PREPARE FOR the competition,

each band member practices on an aver-

age of three hours a day, according to

Caneva. "Half of the practice is done

during the school day, then there are

night rehearsals and most of the band

The band members attribute their suc-

cess "to hard work and Mr. Caneva."

Caneva attributes it to "the tremendous

attitude of the students and the

members also study privately."

administration."

Band Readies For Parade

by BETSY BROOKER

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights youngsters who are members of the Hersey High School marching band will still have the scenic sume rehearsals next Monday.

The youngsters, who returned home recently after a five-day trip to the Allantic Coast, will begin practicing for their next performance at the Algonquin Founders Day parade on Aug. 15.

The highly-successful band returned from the trip boasting a three-tiered trophy . . . while harboring some disappointment.

This was the first time since the band began competition 13 months ago, that we didn't win first place," explained a band member.

The high school band took third place in competition with 80 other bands at the Lions International Parade in Atlantic

'We still consider ourselves undefeated in high school competition, though," said band director Don Caneva, "because the top winners at Atlantic City were allstate bands."

"We have won a total of seven trophies, six of which were first place, in the past two weeks," added Caneva. "At our homecoming reception, the seniors presented us with \$100 to buy a trophy case. At the rate we are winning, we really need one."

THE BAND LEFT for their trip after minor difficulty with getting one of the buses operating. Lying in the aisle, and sitting up in their seats with legs hanging over the back, the 160 band members slept through the night in the bus until

Richfield Will Demonstrate

Atlantic Richfield company's "Clean Air Craavan" will visit the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect beginning Wednesday and running through July 17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The company will demonstrate equipment employing a new method by which motorists can effect reduction of certain exhaust pollutants from their automobile engines.

The "Clean Air Caravan" will be equipped with engine analysis units and testing of engines will be done as a public service.

Individual drivers will be invited to have their automobiles' engines analyzed and exhaust emissions and engine performance will be tested as well as on-thespot advice for corrective action.

Car owners are invited to participate in the examinations at no charge on a first-come-first-serve basis.

they arrived in Wildwood Crest, N.J.

"The kids averaged only four to six were the best he had seen on the East hours of sleep during the 20-hour bus coast." ride," said Caneva. "We had a special seating arrangement with the girls sitting in the back and the boys sitting in the front, and eight chaperones were as signed to each of the four buses."

The students celebrated the end of the trip by piling into the resort motel pool and into the ocean. After a few accidents which tolled two smashed faces, the band grouped together for a rehearsal on the

"THE TIDE WAS out, so we wanted to march on the hard sand, but the lifeguards shooed us back onto the dry beach," explained a band member. "That was really difficult marching because every time you took a step, you sank two feet."

Later in the evening, the band's rehearsal plans were foiled again when the local police drove them from the streets into a parking lot. "We had permission to march in the streets from the mayor, but he failed to inform the police force, said Caneva.

The band members got up at 6 a.m. to drive to Atlantic City for the Lion's parade. "We lost nine kids during that one." said Caneva. "The kids fainted from heat exhaustion and tension and one boy chewed a salt tablet instead of swallowing it whole.'

"EACH TIME SOMEONE dropped out of the three and a half mile parade, a counselor was assigned to stay with him. It took us four hours after the parade to round up all of the stragglers," said Ca-

Swimming and a trip to an amusement park were on the agenda for Wednesday and then the group loaded onto the buses again and headed for Washington D.C. Thursday.

"The kids didn't like the hotel we moved to, because it was a typical downtown hotel with narrow halls and outdated plumbing," said Caneva. "And we couldn't let them out in the city during the evening alone."

Friday was a "beautiful day", according to some of the band members, and it was completely devoted to touring the nation's capital. The capitol building, the Smithsonian Institute, and the changing of the guard were included in the sight-

"THE MOST MOVING experience of the trip came that evening when we attended an Air Force band concert behind the Lincoln monument with the eternal flame glowing at Kennedy's grave in the background," said Caneva.

By July 4th the group was "really beat," but they had to rise at 6 a.m. to participate in the Towson, Md., Independence Day parade.

"It was a one mile march, all up hill. but we didn't lose anyone this time," said Caneva. "We took first place in that

It's All For Fun ... And Business

by KAREN RUGEN

There was a time when fun and business did not mix. Not any more. For one Elk Grove Village corporation, fun is business.

But making people laugh is not the major concern of Fun Services, Inc., 930 Nicholas Blvd., a division of Nationwide Industries, Inc. Making money is.

"Putting people into business is our business," says Warren Claussen, president. And business means carnival-forhire that sets up in 11/2 hours or less.

For \$12,500, a franchisee or what the company calls a Fun Service director, gets 25 red-and-white striped booths, games for tots to teens, \$600 worth of loys and przes and all equipment he needs to go into the mini-fair business.

Promoted as "a festival of games for fun or funds," the franchisee puts on carnivals for fund-raising groups that don't want to go to the time or trouble to do it

The organization's only commitment to the franchisee is to provide attendants to staff the booths and pay for the prizes and novelties actually used with no guarantees or cash in advance.

Religious groups, PTA's, community service clubs and industrial organizations who want to keep youngsters busy at company picnics are money-makers for these carnival franchisees.

"Some of our directors make 10 to 11 events a day," says Claussen who keeps in contact regularly with the 97 franchisees from coast to coast who operate within their own protected area.

Dan Barrett of Mount Prospect is one of the 97. He operates within this area and Elk Grove residents may have seen his red-and-white striped booths at the Lions Club Fourth of July celebration.

According to Claussen, Barrett started in the business part-time making about \$12,000 a year. Last year he quit his job as an insurance executive and became a full-time Fun Service director hoping to triple that amount this year.

Onec a franchise, a director operates locally and is committed only to purchase 65% of his toys and prizes from the Elk Grove warehouse unless he can find them at a lower price and better quality

"But this rarely happens," says Claussen. "We never knew how much we were needed until the trucking strike."

Fun Services gets new franchisees all the time and many of them come on references of old-time operators. Most are men but one new franchisee is the Fresno, Calif., division of the Pepsi Cola

Before they get their equipment and are ready to sell their mini-fairs, Fun Service directors first attend a training school that is conducted at the main offices in Elk Grove.

The training school runs for three days gramming and even out-in-the-field experience of setting up carnivals. Usually an experienced carnival franchisee gives new prospects the benefit of first-hand experience.

"When franchisees leave here they are ready to go into business the next day," said Claussen. "We provide them with the equipment, the prizes, the knowledge and the professional guidance."

Fun Services has centered its operations in Elk Grove for two years and is

constantly developing new games and prizes for its franchisees, according to

Claussen. The company can supply over 400 child and adult tested prizes including stuffed animals, saucer tosses and a Mr. Funzee doll, a little man with an over-sized nose that is Fun Service's trade.nark.

Presently the company has 30 games for its franchisees.

Claussen stressed Fun Services games are of skill, not of chance. "Everyone wins a prize for their ticket," he ex-

plained. Besides mini-fairs, the corporation offers imprinting of shirts and jackets and navelty buttons as money-makers for franchisees.

According to Claussen, only three or four directors have failed in the business. "The only way a franchisee can fail is if he doesn't work the business right. After all, we're not like a regular hot dog

Traffic Study Eyed

The Mount Prospect Safety Committee will meet with the village's traffic consultants, Crawford, Bunte and Roden of St. Louis, July 18 to discuss a proposed traffic study.

The traffic study, according to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, is not to exceed a cost of \$12,000 if approved by the village board and will include a study of the needs of traffic flow through the village over a five to 10 year period.

The firm of Crawford, Bunte and Roden previously completed a safety study of village thoroughfares. If the safety committee approves the proposed study, they will recommend the village board okay the expenditure of funds for it.

2 Nabbed Shoplifting

Two 15-year-old Mount Prospect girls were apprehended by a security agent for shoplifting at the Randhurst Shopping Center Thursday afternoon.

The agent noticed the girls in Lauters Men's Store and, when the agent approached, the girls began walking fast towards one of the exits.

Three pairs of slacks and one blouse valued at \$27 were found in a Wieboldt's epartment Store shopping Bag.

Both girls told the agent they were going to purchase the items but later admitted they had no money.

They were later turned over to Mount Prospect detectives for questioning.

> MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD Founded 1927 PROSPECT DAY Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970 Published daily Monday through Friday by 117 S. Main Street

Telephone: 394-5450
r: Brad Brekke
ers: Betsy Brooker,
Gerl DeZonna, City Editor: Statt Writers:

David Palermo SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 35c Per Week Zenes - Issues 65 1 and 2 \$450 3 through 8 5.50 138

\$ 18 00 22,00 \$ 9.00 Home Delivery 394-5450 Want Ads 394-2400 Mount Prospect Office 394-5450 Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

This Week The Sinclair Clean Air Caravan Will be at

Randhurst **Shopping Center**

It will check your car's exhaust for free.

Atlantic Richfield Company •





Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot, chance of rain; high near 90.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

99th Year-II

Des Plaines, Minois 60016

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

2 sections.

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy



Des Plaines Forest elementary school zewski, 11, of Des Plaines, John's S. Fifth Ave. shell collection was presented at

school's hobby show, which is part of the overall summer recreational prothis week belongs to John Klec- gram at the school, located at 1375

Walgreen Headquarters Gets City's Green Light

The Des Plaines City Council last night voted to rezone 28 acres of land at 1400 E. Touhy Ave. from single-family residential to C-2 commercial, clearing the way for development of a new headquarters building for the Walgreen Co.

The unanimous vote on the rezoning came after City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi changed a restrictive covenant for the property to require development of a buffer area of single-family houses on the northern portion of the land at about the same time the office building is devel-

The land now is occupied by St. Patrick's Academy, which will be torn down as part of the rezoning ordinance. The school closed early last year.

ALD. ALFRED PRICKETT (2nd) objected to the fact that Walgreens presented plans for only the 15-acre portion of the property that the headquarters building will occupy. Prickett, however voted for the rezoning.

The restrictive covenant bars certain businesses from being developed on the remaining 11 acres. They include auto sales, taverns, bowling alleys, dance or pool halls, service stations, car washes, laundries, trailer rentals, psychiatric wards and newspaper offices.

In other action, the aldermen voted to waive second reading of two ordinances and immediately annexed and rezoned property at 2700 S. Mount Prospect Road for manufacturing use.

THE COUNCIL also voted to consider a resolution recently passed by Elk Grove Village urging better enforcement of county building codes in unincorporated areas.

Chance Of a Lifetime

Larry Dahl gets his big chance tonight. The ten-year-old youngster, who lives at 953 Wilson, Des Plaines, will compete in the championship round of the run, hit and pitch national contest before tonight's Major league all-star baseball game in Cincinnati.

The resolution said strict code enforcement would help eliminate abuses of seasonal laborers by local property owners.

The council referred to the License, Health and Inspection Committee a request from Fidelity Cablevision Service, Inc., for a city franchise license for a cable antenna television system.

Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) said he is associated with the CATV firm and will take no part in consideration of the request by the council.

Figard Successor To Be Named In August

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said he hopes to recommend a successor to 4th Ward Ald. Reuel H. Figard at the first city council meeting

Figard, who represented the ward for 13 years, died July 5 at the age of 66.

If approved by the council, Behrel said, the new alderman would serve until next April's municipal elections, at which time citizens of the 4th ward would determine if they wanted the alderman to serve out the remaining two years of Figard's term.

Asked whether he has a replacement in mind, Behrel said he would have no comment until after he discussed the appointment with council members.

The 'New' Herald/Day Larry is one of two finalists in the an- Is Coming

INSIDE TODAY

Sec	t. Page
Arts, Theatre , , 3	- 1
Bridge	1 - 8
Comies 2	- 2
Crossword	- 2
Editorials	- 6
Ноговсоре	- 2
Legal Notices	- 8
Movies	- 1
Obltuaries	- 8
Sports1	- 4
Want Ads2	- 3
Womens2	- 1

FAR EXTENDED STANDARD STANDARD STAND

Des Plaines has turned down similar CATV license requests in the past. MAYOR HERBERT H. BEHREL read

a letter from Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, saying that an agreement between the authority and the city for development of federally-financed senior citizen housing has been approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Michaels, who heads the council's special senior citizen housing committee re-

ported that the city's application for a preliminary federal planning grant for

the project has not yet been approved. The council also voted to investigate assessed property values in the downtown C-4 zoning district, to determine the feasibility of a special assessment project to finance part of a parking garage proposed for air rights over the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks.

Behrel said studies have shown that parking revenue bonds alone will not pay for such a project.

RABBIT AND FRIEND. Pet rabbit of parade. The school is the scene of Betsy Falstad, of Des Plaines, 13, was several recreational activities that among the many other animals shown children in Des Plaines can partake. off at Forest elementary school's pet

Dist. 63 Frosh Bus To South

District 207 board members voted unanimously last night to accept the administration recommendation that freshmen graduates of Elementary School District 63 be bused to Maine South, because of the delay in Maine North's

The board also voted, four to three, not to reimburse the estimated 18 Des Plaines families whose children could have walked to Maine North for the bus fare to Maine South...

Also affected by the board action are sophomores and juniors who would have gone to Maine North. They will instead go to Maine East, as they would have if Maine North hadn't brought redistrict-

District 62 students who would have gone to Maine North will instead go to Maine West.

IN COMMENTING on the administration recommendation requested after the June 29 board decision that the strikes had prevented Maine North's opening September 1. Board President Roy Makela said:

"It is fair to report that the administration did a splendid job on researching the many alternatives, and they have come out with what we felt was the best

Superintendent Richard Short said they had tried to work out the redistribution of students which would cause the least problem "educationally."

The administration considered placing North's 991 students in Maine East, but the overcrowding would have meant less than a "full-time education."

District 63 freshmen were chosen for the bus ride because the shift of older students to South would mean they have to reorient to a second, then a third high school. Freshmen who aren't used to any high school would only have to reorient once.

own classes with Maine North teachers, and in reparate North homerooms as much as possible, the high school principal said. Classrooms would not be greatly overcrowded, the administration said.

Bus routes will be arranged with transit companies and bus fares will be at the regular rate of ten rides for two dollars. Short said.

Board Member Weskey Hartzell's move to reimburse those families whose children would have been able to walk to Maine North was defeated.

The majority felt that the strikes which delayed the opening were "an act of God" and that administrative and legal problems would arise.

Short said that natural obstacles and lack of sidewalks would mean that only 35 out of the possible 116 freshmen within a mile-and-a-half could actually walk to Maine North.

Hartzell felt that "in fairness, the families should be reimbursed the estimated \$3,600 it would cost if North opened by

Women Voters Celebrate 50th Year

by LEON SHURE

"You've come a long way, baby, to get

where you've got to today.' This was the theme of a display in the Fourth of July parade by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Members dressed in the costumes of the

They were symbolizing the fifty years of the organization of the National League of Women Voters. It was born out of the 19th Amendment to the Federal constitution — women's suffrage and a need "to catch up with our menfolk" in the knowledge and practice of self-government,

This anniversary will be marked by league members with an ice cream social August 26. This year is also the ninth anniversary of the Des Plaines League.

FOUR DES PLAINES women decided in 1961 that this city needed its own chapter of the League. They were Mrs. Wil-

liam Geldernick, Mrs. Paul McCabe, Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi, and Mrs. Joel Brickman.

According to Mrs. Geldernick, who was first president of the League here, the women saw Des Plaines going through rapid population and housing growth, but they didn't have enough knowledge of government and zoning to check on offi-

"We decided it would be easier to learn together," she said.

The four, including three who are still members (Mrs. Brickman has moved from the area), joined the Park Ridge League. They then began to cooperate with another local group of women, seeking the necessary 45 members to become an official chapter. Their first organizational meeting was March 28, 1961.

MRS. GELDERNICK, grandmother of three, feels the League's largest local accomplishment was in changing the elementary school Dist. 62 Caucus and making it more open to various city organiza-

She also feels the League has been effective in its voter registration drives. She is proud of the Local Government Handbooks written by League members, the most recent of which was issued in

Newest president of the league is Mrs. Robert Gay, 1434 Ashland, who has been a member of three years.

The latest activities have been the July fourth parade, and a June fund-raising drive. The League is financed through these contributions and through a yearly membership fee of \$9.

THE LEAGUE, which now has about 30 members, is planning a number of projects.

These include junior, third-grade editions of the Des Plaines local government handbook.

The league will reexamine and study the local school board caucuses, she said. It also will examine the possibility of a city Board of Election Commissioners to coordinate election dates and places to help the voter from the now confusing situation, she said.

It will study the total environment, perhaps with an eye on O'Hare airport, and will join with other groups in study of moderate and low income housing.

THE LEAGUE IS also planning a daylong workshop, September 9, to orient new members who aren't familiar with league activities and positions.

The league also will join the Arlington Heights Chapter in celebrating the United Nation's 25th anniversary.

Members will be carrying on the league's other regular activities, which include attending local city meetings, and reporting them to members, and in-viting candidates to speak on the issues.

The league, Mrs. Gay said, is non-par-

tisan, and does not recommend candidates for office. It examines issues, polls

its membership to form a consensus, then acts to support that position. MRS. GAY SAID the league's members are mostly married women, and the "membership is getting younger and younger." The National League recently

allowed women as young as 18 to become members. Mrs. Gay, herself, is a young Des Plaines housewife, a native of Tennessee, and a mother of a 16 month old

son. Her husband, Robert, is a chemist at Borg-Warner, Lee and Wolf Sts., Des Plaines. Why did she join? "Because it seemed like there was

more to being a wife and mother than the home," she said. "There is also a responsibility to be informed and make the community a better place to live in."

In other words, there's still a long way to go, baby.

Dorothy **Oliver**



My neighbor's four-year old daughter, an independent soul from the word "go," sat down to a fine pork chop dinner the other night and promptly decided she wanted pizza. Fine, said her understanding mother, get your shoes on and go get one. She marched out of the house but returned in a few minutes crying, "But I'm not allowed to cross the street by myself, yet."

The call for help is being heard around Des Plaines. Rosemary Reinke, wife of District 62's Robert Reinke, is healing up an auxiliary for the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center which will be opening this fall at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. Men and women, young and old are needed to donate as many hours a month as possible. The center is for pre-schoolers and most will be Des Plaines children.

This would be a great opportunity for a service ciub to take on a local project. Mrs. Reinke hopes that many clubs and organizations will remember the day care facility when planning their fall budgets. Donations of supplies for crafts, art, etc. are also needed. The center took a lot of red-tape cutting, hard work and even a few tears to become a reality. Volunteers will make it a success.

ARE YOUR pre-school, grade school, junior high school and high school aged children taking advantage of the many free park district programs available this summer? The park district staff under the direction of Bob Kunkel and the board of commissioners have come up with a superb assortment for all age groups. Some parks have events scheduled 5-days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you didn't receive a copy of the pink

brochure, "Summer Recreational Programs" from the park district, call 296-6106 and inquire.

Scott Langlie, 7, just concluded his last week at the Park District "And How" Day Camp. He can "really" swim now and his only complaint was walking from the "little brown house" (presumably the Lake Park field house) to Maine West pool in the 90 plus degree weather that was going strong during his first week of

Overheard at the Oak Leaf Commons' Jewel last Saturday: "What with unit pricing, detergent phosphate charts, and trying to figure out code dating on the labels of food it sure is becoming difficult to be a consumer. I used to just walk in the store, buy the food, pay my money and go home and complain about

YOU CAN BE sure of more than death and taxes in Des Plaines. You can bet that if your parking meter runs out of time a small yellow envelope will be fastened to your windshield wiper by the time you return to your car. With the addition to the city's law enforcement body of meter maid Judy Coyne, the task is being efficiently taken care of.

The city coffers are overflowing (almost) with the added funds coming in from the parking tickets Judy doles out. In offices that use meter parking because of the lack of off street parking provided for them, there is a mass scramble every hour to pop nickels into hungry meters and move cars. One place is on the outlook for a minuteman equipped with laterns who will sound the warning, "The Meter Maid is coming."

Police Can't Solve All—Can You?

Police are often called upon to solve personal problems.

Sometimes a police officer can remedy a situation with patient explanations or calm discussions. But there are times when these counseling law enforcers cannot help disturbed citizens but must refer their problems to other professionals.

Park Round-up Starts Soon

The annual Des Plaines Park District Round-Ups will be held at West Park, Orchard Place School, and South Park in

They will begin at 7 p.m. each night and will be a presentation of all of the children's work at the park district this

Because there are only three roundups, more than one park will be represented each night.

On July 28, parents of children who attended St. Emily's, Rand park, Cumberland school, and West park should go to West park.

Those who attend Orchard Place school, Central school and Forest school should meet July 29 at Orchard Place. On July 30. South Park will host

Iroquois Jr. High school and Plainfield school participants.

Included in the program will be demonstrations of pom pom, baton, tlny tots, acrobatics and dancing. Arts and crafts projects, puppets, knitting and sewing will be displayed, as well as creative craft projects.

Awards will be given for the crafts articles. Baseball awards will also be given. Park officials urge all parents to come to see what their children have been doing all summer at the playground.

Des Plaines police were faced with one such problem Saturday. A young Des Flaines resident came into the police station requesting help for his drinking problem. The police called Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge to see if they could help the young man.

Officials at the hospital said they were sorry but they had no beds available for the man with the drinking problem.

So police called a representative of Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) to see if they could offer the man any assistance. The representative told police the only thing he could do would be to take the man to Washingtonian Hospital where they treat people with such problems.

BUT THE MAN could go only if he could afford to pay his way. He could not. So the A.A. agent said he, too, was corry but he could not help the man with the alcoholic habit either.

Well, the Des Plaines police had tried to help the man but they could get no assistance. They didn't want to let the men go away with his problem and maybe never seek help again so they put him in a cell for the night hoping the next morning might bring some help.

It did. It brought the young man's father who told police he would do what he could to help his son.

Auto Is Stolen

While Edward Makovsky of Deerfield ate lunch at Henry's Drive-In restaurant on Mannheim and Higgins Road in Des Plaines his 1900 auto was stolen.

Makovsky parked his four-door car in the Henry's lot at a few minutes past noon Friday. He had some lunch and when he went out to his car again 10 minutes later it was gone.

The car is valued at \$5,000.

Park Tournament Champions Named

Several tournaments were held last week on the Des Plaines Park District

aummer playground Forest School held a kite festival. Winners were Randy Roel, Billy Hansel-mans, Ros Kaminski, Scott Miller and Marten Kleczewski.

Hopscotch tournament winners were: Forest School - Ron Kaminski, Billy Hanselmann, Randy Roel, Mark Simenides, Jimmy Bistany, Joan DeLect and Carrie Synder.

Cumberland School - Mike Cabello, Tony Cabello, Paul Larson, Louise Sieben, Mary Hudson and Don Quinnett.

Plainfield - Nick Looisz, Tom Brannon, Mark Anderson, Bill Behm, David Behm, Sue Bowersox, Milly Sherkey, Linda Behm, Karen Sherkey, Kathy Bowersox, Mary Fisher, Sue Ritchie and Georgette Kozaris.

West Park - Susan Rosenberg, Mich-

elle LaVoie, Kathy Schmidt, Linda Kapfhammer, Maria Kiraly, Gary Jaeschke, John Jaeschke, Jim Gondek

and Mike Cariton.
South Park — Nancy Newman, Kathy Larson, Annie Newman, Kim Kaiser, Mary Newman, Brenda Ladendorf, Carmen Rizzo, Suzie Hotchkiss, Patti Crandall, Veronica Gilbert, Teresa Clark, Britta Smith, Kethy Crandall and Donna Ladendorf.

WATERMELON eating contest winners were: St. Emily's - Sally Boylan, Cindy Wade, Mary Fredrich, Marty Kneller, Ken Johnson, Therese Melone.

Cumberland - Mike Gaven, Tony Cabello. Pat McGahan, Don Quinett and Linda Florey.

Ping-pong winners were: South Park

— Dickie Ladendorf, Greg Hall, David Brooks, Steve Bahr, Ron Bahr, Wareen Kellehor, John Palvian, Larry Laden-

dorf, Karen Joseph, Teresa Clare, Brenda Ladendorf, Donna Ladendorf and Nancy Parrotte.

Scoop ball tournament winners were: West Park — John Jaeschke, Jim Jaeschke, Jim Gondek, Steve LaVoie, Chris Nelson, Shelly LaVoie, Linda

Kapfhammer, and Kathy Schmidt. Hobby show winners were: St. Emily's - Mary Fredrich, Lynn Fredrich, Johnny Ryan and Terese Melone.

Plainfield - Mark Anderson, Tom Brannen, Pam Roncoe, Molly Sherkey and Jeanie Adams.

South Park - Kathy Crandall. Patti Crandall, Carmen Rizzo, Annie Newman, Teresa Clark.

Pet show winners inclued: Jan Barry.

'Key' Co-Ed Vote:

Dave Walters, Donna Consoli, Renee Triboylet, Ron and Eric Widita, Jan Barry, and Rhona Pine.



Attends Bible Study Program

THE REV. Mark Bergman, of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Algonguin and 5th Ave. Des Plaines, is pictured here with a poster from the

The Rev. Mark G. Berman, of Trinity

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Algonquin

and 5th Avenue, Des Plaines, is attend-

ing an intensive two-week orientation

session on the Bethel Series, an inter-

national Bible study program designed to

provide new Christian perspectives for

This is the 11th year that the Adult

Christian Education Foundation (ACEF),

a non-profit organization, has adminis-

tered the series. The orientation clinics

are attended by pastors and Christian

education directors, who return to their

churches to train teachers. The lay

teachers, in turn, teach the bethel series

This year, 230 congregations will send

The High School Dist. 214 board last

night learned how to serve food to 2,500

students in the district's seventh high

school, as well as how to cut clerical ex-

With more controversial matters -

school boundaries and teachers' salaries

- waiting, the board heard representa-

tives from the consulting firm of Quirs-

feld, Hussey & Manes discuss the two

One of the consultants, Merrill Hussey,

listed each of the four methods for food

service - vending machines, catering, a

satellite kitchen or a regular kitchen -

considered for the new school in Rolling

Meadows. The only one he found accept-

"It's most economical from an over-all

cost standpoint " he told the heard. "Af-

ter costs have eliminated the other op-

The board is seeking to cut costs in the

seventh high school, due to open in Sep-

able was the regular kitchen.

penses throughout the district.

problems

church members of many faiths.

to the adult members.

first lesson of the Bethel Series, "Creation." He is in Madison, for a special two week session of bible

representatives to the Madison, Wis.,

orientation sessions. In the 11-year his-

tory of the series, 2,010 congregations,

representing every major Christian de-

nomination have involved more than a

quarter of a million lay teachers and stu-

The 40-week study program provides

students with a firm foundation of Biblic-

al understanding, an incentive and over-

view for further study, and a basis for

interpreting the scriptures as they relate

to everyday Christian living, series

The bethel series is international in

scope. It is being used throughout the

U.S., in a number of foreign countries,

and has been translated into six foreign

ANOTHER CONSULTANT, Edward

Quirsfeld, urged the board to cut paper-

work for the district's clerical employes.

He mentioned, as an example, that six

pieces of paper are necessary to send a

"Your main endeavor . . . is to teach

these students," he said. He added that

he had closely studied clerical operations

Later in the agenda, the board was

scheduled to consider proposals for re-

drawing the 1971-72 school boundaries, as

well as the salary agreement reached

late last month between negotiators for

the school board and the district teach-

Near the beginning of the meeting, the

board approved the sale of \$2,750,000

worth of bonds at 5.95 per cent interest to

John Levine and Co. The sale of those

bonds is the third and final installment in

\$8 million worth of bonds for the dis-

student on a field trip.

within the district.

ers' association.

trict's new high school.

dents in the bethel series.

spokesmen said.

languages.

Problem: Food For 2,500

ing the 22nd annual Key Club convention in Cleveland. He is representing the

Maine West Key Club, the youth arm of the Kiwanis fraternity.

and will return from Cleveland tomorrow night. He will be accompanied by John Hugh, Maine West biology teacher and Key Club faculty sponsor.

Among the matters up for voting at this convention, will be an amendment to allow females to join the now exclusively

STEVE'S MOTHER, Mrs. Stephen Mirro, said that he is "really enthusiastic about Key Club activities."

Maybe Des Plaines Steve is secretary of the 10 member club, which is open to any interested boy

A Des Plaines student may cast the vote that decides if the Key Club will go

Steve Mirro, 844 Greenwood, is attend-

Steve left by chartered plane Sunday

at Maine West.

Recent activities included construction of a float at the Fourth of July celebration. The float had four cannons and flags, each symbolizing an American war: Revolutionary, the Civil, World War I and II, and also the Vietnam conflict, according to club president, Jerry Birchfield.

The Key clubbers also participated in the recent Kiwanis pet and bike parade. Activities for next year include a concentrated membership drive to attract freshman members. The clubbers will also sell paperback books in the school cafeteria to get money for the club's

YEARLY ACTIVITIES include building a float for the Maine West homecoming game in October.

The group also collects soap for the Dixon Home for the Mentally Retarded, in Dixon.

Fire Call

Ambulance - 4:49 p.m.: Norman

Court - street accident involving Alan

Saul, 10, who was found on the street

with a possible broken knee. He was giv-

en a plastic splint and taken on a frac-

ture board to Holy Family Hospital in

Fire - 6:42 p.m.: 1401 Susan. Owner

had extinguished a basement fire with a

garden hose. Cardboard box near the hot

water heater ignited when the heater

Fire - 10:52 p.m.: 550 River Road.

Fire - 4:02 p.m.: 752 Pearson St. Bal-

last in a light fixture was burning. Fire-

men shut off the fuse to the fixture and

Fire - 4:35 p.m.: 163 Drake Lane.

Ambulance - 10:02 p.m.: 640 Colonial

Lane. Firemen not needed on arrival.

Sunday

Streets. Citizen stopped in fire station to

report smoke coming from the roof of

the Des Plaines Theater building. Upon

arrival firemen found the incinerator in

Fire - 10:10 p.m.: Lee and Miner

Private ambulance handled the call.

Fire in car of David Kinsella. Owner put

told the occupant to call an electrician.

Care fire. Firemen not needed.

Des Plaines.

malfunctioned.

out fire himself.

Stevenson To

Adlai Stevenson III, democratic candidate for United States Senator, will join Alan Scheffres, Democratic candidate for state senator (4th District), this Sunday, to officially open their combined headquarters, at 8016 Waukegan Rd., Niles., from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be entertainment and refreshments served.

will have an old town atmosphere with a mod seating arrangement, a boutique shop, refreshments at all times, and a separate work area for campaign workers. It will unite the efforts of Stevenson and Scheffres in a combined office, the only one of its type in the northwest sub-

Scheffres and Stevenson issued a joint statement concerning the open house. "We are extremely pleased to have this opportunity to say hello to our many friends in the northwest suburbs, it said. 'It is our hope that we will have an opportunity to meet with and answer as many questions as we possibly can."

Included among those organizing the open house are Larry Krakover and Alderman Thomas Koplos both of Des

Help Open Headquarters

Scheffres and Stevenson will be joined at the open house by other prominent Democratic candidates and officials.

The headquarters, unique in nature

Family Sleeps; Home Is Robbed

While Kenneth Hilb, his wife and four children slept in the early morning Saturday, burglars entered their home at 166 Dover Drive in Des Plaines, and took almost \$2,000 in jewelry, money and oth-

Hilb told Des Plaines police he and his wife had fallen asleep in the family room while they were watching television late Friday night and that their four children were asleep in their rooms upstairs.

The Hilbs awoke about 2 a.m. Saturday they said, and went upstairs. From the time they first feel asleep until early Saturday Hilb said only the screen doors in both front and back of the house were closed and no doors were locked.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Hilb found \$25 missing from her purse which had been on the railing leading to the lower level of the house. Later that morning she found her jewelry box had been disturbed and two baseball gloves had been taken from the kitchen table, Mrs. Hilb called police when she found her wedding rings also were missing.

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use with a considerable amount of fly ash in its screen and on the roof. Told manager to clean up incinerator. Ambulance - 1:27 a.m.: 855 Grant. Todd Ervin taken in ambulance to Holy Family Hospital and to Lutheran General Hospital for an apparent drug over-

dose. Reed Ervin was taken to Holy Family for treatment on a human bite. Ambulance - 12:02 p.m.: Prospect and Ash Streets. JoAnne Esser, 28, of 1903 Maple St. in Des Plaines taken to Holy Family Hospital after apparent

Fire - 7:38 p.m.: Wisconsin and Mount Prospect Road. Fire in car engine area from a broken gas line.

Fire — 9:10 p.m.: Northwestern Woods. Rubbish burning in 55 gallon drums in the Forest Preserve District.

Monday Ambulance - 1:03 p.m.: Morton Elat-

kin of Skokie walked into fire station complaining of stomach cramps. He was given oxygen and taken to Holy Family Hospital.

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day,

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc, 722 Center Street Des Plaines, Milnois 60016 Telephone 296-6640

City Editor: Staff Writers:

Sports Editor:

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It's All For Fun And Funds

by KAREN RUGEN

There was a time when fun and business did not mix. Not any more. For one Eik Grove Village corporation, fun is business.

But making people laugh is not the major concern of Fun Services, Inc., \$30 Nicholas Blvd., a division of Nationwide Industries, Inc. Making money is.

"Putting people into business is our business," says Warren Claussen, president. And business means carnival-forhire that sets up in 11/2 hours or less.

For \$12,500, a franchisee or what the company calls a Fun Service director. gets 25 red-and-white striped booths. games for tots to teens, \$600 worth of toys and przes and all equipment he needs to go into the mini-fair business.

Promoted as "a festival of games for fun or funds," the franchises puts on carnivals for fund-raising groups that don't want to go to the time or trouble to do it themselves.

The organization's only commitment to the franchises is to provide attendants to staff the booths and pay for the prises

and novelties actually used with no guarantees or cash in advance.

Religious groups, PTA's, community service clubs and industrial organizations who want to keep youngsters busy at company picnics are money-makers for these carnival franchisees.

"Some of our directors make 10 to 11 events a day," says Claussen who keeps in contact regularly with the 97 franchisees from coast to coast who operate within their own protected area.

Dan Barrett of Mount Prospect is one of the \$7. He operates within this area and Elk Grove residents may have seen his red-and-white striped booths at the Lions Club Fourth of July celebration.

According to Clausson, Barrett started in the business part-time making about \$12,000 a year. Last year he quit his job as an insurance executive and became a full-time Fun Service director hoping to

triple that amount this year.
Once a franchise, a director operates locally and is committed only to purchase 60% of his toys and prizes from the Elt Grove warehouse unless he can find

them at a lower price and better quality "But this rarely happens," says Claus-

sen. "We never knew how much we were needed until the trucking strike." Fun Services gets new franchisees all the time and many of them come on references of old-time operators. Most are

men but one new franchisee is the

Freeno, Calif., division of the Pepei Cola

Before they get their equipment and are ready to sell their mini-fairs. Fun Service directors first attend a training school that is conducted at the main offices in Elk Grove.

The training school runs for three days and includes sales training, carnival programming and even out-in-the-field experience of setting up carnivals. Usually an experienced caraival franchisee gives new prospects the benefit of first-hand

"When franchisees leave here they are ready to go into business the next day." said Claussen. "We provide them with the equipment, the prizes, the knowledge and the professional guidance." Fun Services has centered its oper-

ations in Eik Grove for two years and is constantly developing new games and prizes for its franchisees, according to Claussen The company can supply over 400 child

and adult tested prizes including stuffed animals, saucer tosses and a Mr. Funzee doll, a little man with an over-sized nose that is Fun Service's trade.nark.

Presently the company has 30 games for its franchisees. Claussen stressed Fun Services games are of skill, not of chance. "Everyone

plained. Besides mini-fairs, the corporation offers imprinting of shirts and jackets and novelty buttons as money-makers for

franchisees

wins a prize for their ticket," he ex-

According to Claussen, only three or four directors have falled in the business. "The only way a franchisee can fail is if he doesn't work the business right. After all, we're not like a regular hot dog stand." R

Meet To Discuss Deserted Autos

There are nearly 20,000,000 abandoned autos in the United States today. You may be responsible for one of them . . . or maybe more.

There are also many people attempting to combat this ugly by-product of American prosperity. Some of them met at the Rolling Meadows police station Monday

"The basic problem most municipalities have that I've seen from meetings I've been at is not who will crush the car but where it can be held until all the checks are made," said Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights police depart-

So Arlington Heights solved it's problem. The community owns a crusking site bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road on the north, Old Arlington Heights Read on the east on Route 53 on the west.

Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois, a Chicago based firm does all crushing. The site holds between 125 and 150 cars. OTHER MUNICIPALITIES, such as Rolling Meadows, haven't been quite as

backy in solving the dreaded problem. "I know that last year we spent \$1,200 to \$1,300 on removal of abandoned autos and that's just a waste of money," said Rolling Meadows Policeman Charles Smith.



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It's SMART to buy from us because

SMARTEST grouping of cars in the

And maybe some don't care. Representatives of the Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington police departments were invited to Monday's meeting but did not attend.

"The primary factor or topic that we want to discuss is finding a location for a permanent area for the location of abendoned autos." said Smith in his opening

Smith suggested inaugurating "some kind of towing service," Area municipalities could either go together and pur-chase tow trucks or put hooks on existing

THIS WOULD SUCCEED in getting the trucks out of the public's eye. The next problem is whre to put the junk.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. operates a 21-acre leased dump site west of Wolf Road fronting on the Gas Company Road and Frontage Road.

But even that can be classified at best as only temporary.

'Under the circumstances we're under right now, this property we've leased, the owner would ask \$50,000 an acre for it," said Jack Waggoner of Mobile Auto Crushers.

'So you can see that it's too expensive for anybody running this type of operation to buy the land."

And if someone were to buy the land, the crush site would have to be moved.

Mobile Crushers currently charges no fee for municipalities to dump cars and allows around-the-clock dumping, according to Waggoner.

BUT WHEN SGT. Weber pressed Waggoner to state whether a fee would ever be charged, Waggoner was hesitant to

"Land around her for any 50-mile radius is not feasible for a junk yard. So I can't give you an answer even for a sixmonth period or one year."

In addition, the return for scrap metal has fallen from \$21 to \$17 per ton in the last 90 days, a \$5 difference, according to Waggoner.

Waggoner's claim of no fee for municipalities is misleading. He does charge a \$50 fee for any vehicle over three quarters of a ton. He also presumes police departments

have taken the necessary steps to clear all autos before bringing them to the Wheeling site. All autos are crushed unless police departments specifically request they be held.

WAGGONER'S REMARK that he loses money on the \$50 fee when crushing vehicles as large as busses brought a contradictory remark from Stewart Katz of Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois.

"That's a ridiculous figure. It doesn't cost anywhere near that much and I know because we've handled lots of vehicles that size."

Smith said Rolling Meadows would probably begin hauling autos to Mobile Crushers but that is in no way a permanent policy.

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'67 BUICK Wildcat

The Lighter Side

No Longer In Mood?

good while to build up a sizable library.

Meanwhife, perhaps we could take

Take, for example, a romantic oldie

such as "I'm in the Mood for Love." Af-

ter a bit of tampering with the lyrics, it could be reissued as "I'm in the Mood

"I'm in the mood for badminton,

"Simply because you're near me."

"Funny, but when you're near me,

"I get in the mood for badminton."

IFL PLAYED regularly by the nation's

disc jockeys, that should make a dandy

population deterrent. Any time you can

get a loving couple out on the badminton

court, you've gone a long way toward

Another love song that undoubtedly has

make a big contribution to present

over-crowded conditions is "I Cover the Waterfront." Two of my own children

are a direct result of Billie Holliday's

So now what we should do is revise the

lyrics and have Dionne Warwich record

it as "I Cover the New York Mets."

"I cover the New York Mets;

some of the existing love songs and con-

vert them into anti-love ballads.

for Badminton."

reducing the birth rate.

Recording of that number.

"I'm watching TV.

"Will the team I love

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Headline: Egyptians to air anti-love songs to help population planning."

The extent to which love songs are 1esponsible for the population explosion has never been determined statistically. Logically, however, we know that romantie music does not go hand-in-hand with planned parenthood.

We also know that the anti-cigarette commercials broadcast in this country have belped curb smoking. It therefore is reasonable to conclude that the Egyptians have hit upon a highly effective new method of birth control.

And, in view of the questions that have

been raised about the safety of the bill, it seems prudent to suggest that the Egyptian approach be tried in the United

Unfortunately, the quantity of anti-love songs currently available is meager and it probably will take our composers a

Teen Group Is Forming

A new teen activity group is forming at the St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

A seven member steering committee will meet Wednesday to discuss the new program, and teens will meet Sunday to work out a schedule of events for the coming year, according to the Rev. Robert Meicher, associate pastor of the

In past years the teen activity program has been "dormant," Father Melcher said. But now, the teens have "expressed an interest in getting it started again. And they are willing to take the responsibility of working to get it established," he said.

Recent teen activity at the church included a dance last Sunday, which was attended by 112 teens.

Most of these teens attend Maine West. Notre Dame in Niles or St. Viator's high school in Arlington Heights.

Father Hanley is also in charge of the religious education.

There are four progams including primary, intermediate, high school and adult education. About 880 youths attend these catechetics, Hanley said. There are about 1,500 families in the St. Stephens

Maine West Band To Appear Friday Night

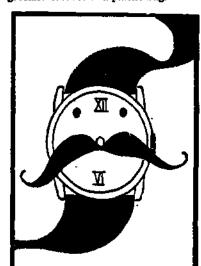
The Maine West Summer Band returns to Lake Park, Howard near Lee, Friday night with its second park concert. A special woodwind selection entitled

"Bubbling Woodwinds" will feature Marilyn Lussky, flute, 1619 Campbell; Diana Peterson, flute, 1743 Mannheim; Don Jakesch, clarinet, 633 Second Ave.; Joanne Dopp, clarinet, 75 S. Cumberland, and Gary Dole, clarinet, 110 Stratford Rd., all of Des Plaines.

Oh, Tabacco?

Dale Trahan, 18, of 964 Marshall, Des Plaines thought he had found a bag of marijuana near the Des Plaines Public library parking lot.

He brought the ounce of greenish tobacco into the Des Plaines police station for a test on the tobacco and that's just what police found it to be - an ounce of greenish tobacco in a plastic bag.



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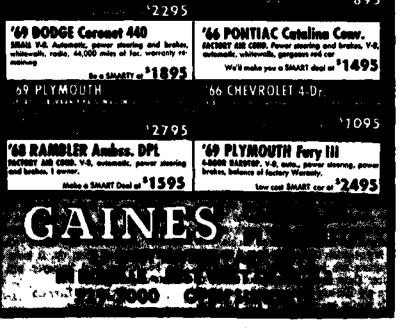
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Water Normal In 3 Days!

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

Kesler Here By Way Of Poland, Etc.

by MURRAY DUBIN

It's taken Joe Kesler a long time to get

Along the way to Arlington Heights and his new post as village planner, he's made stops in Poland, Russia, Lebanon, England, Iowa, Chicago and Elk Grove. But now he's in Arlington Heights and Arlington Heights is where he wants to

The 49-year-old Elk Grove Village resident is approaching his new position with the enthusiasm of a diehard Cubs fan.

"A NEW POST is always a challenge," he said, smiling.

Talking about future planning, he said, "We have to watch now that we don't commit the mistakes other communities have made in their second half plan-

Kesler wasn't always interested in city planning. In 1939, he was worrying about staying alive.

After graduating from high school in Poland, Kesler found himself in a country being divided by the Russians and the Germans. He was put in prison with his parents by the Russians and then deported to a labor camp in Russia for two

BUT FORTUNATELY for our planner, the alliance between Germany and Russia was short lived and he was able to enlist with other Polish prisoners in Russia to fight with British forces against the Germans in the Middle East. Or more simply, he was given the choice of working in a labor camp or fighting. He chose fighting.

In 1943, after serving 10 months protecting oil wells. Kesler was released on a medical discharge. He then went to school in Lebanon on a sort of foreign G I. bill and studied architecture. In 1950, he journeyed to England and did graduate work in city planning. Two years later, he crossed the ocean and arrived in Chicago.

Besides working as senior planner in Chicago for seven years, Kesler had his own consulting firm and has had a great deal of experience in urban renewal projects and in the planning of business dis-

"I like to get involved with long range planning but for now my biggest job will be to analyze and evaluate future developments in the village," he admits. KESLER'S FIRST task is to analyze

(Continued on Page 2)



JOE KESLER



IT'S ALL IN A day's work. Arlington Heights Police Cadet Robert Ortloff checks under a parked

Campbell Street last week and quickly took refuge under a car parked on Vail Avenue in downtown car for the small dog which scampered across. Arlington Heights. While Cadet Ortloff covered tured the pet as it ran out the other side.

one side of the car, the chihuahua's owner who is rushing to the scene with two children in tow, cap-

Letter Tells Housing Stand

Editor's Note: The following letter concerning the low and moderate income housing proposal was received in the Herald's offices yesterday. The clerics of St. Viator agreed in June to set saide 15 acres of their land adjacent to St. Vistor High School in Arlington Heights for a low and moderate income housing proj-

To the Editor:

I suppose it is natural in a situation such as the proposed housing devel-opment that misinformation and unfounded rumors would begin to appear. With this in mind, I would like to "clear the air" of some of these that have arisen in the three weeks since the Viatorians announced their decision.

Most of the misinformation has unfortunately come from short articles in the metropolitan press. These newspapers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct, at least locally since the metropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

Bible School Sign-Up To End This Week

Registration for Vacation Bible School Classes at St. Peter Lutheran Church ends this week.

Classes will begin Monday at the church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, and continue through July 31. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Bible study, worship, music and handicrafts will be centered around the theme of "My Country Under God." The students will participate in an evening program for parends and friends on July 30. Enrollment for the two-week session is available to boys and girls from 4 to 11 years of age.

Parents wishing to enroll their youngsters in the Vacation Bible School classes are requested to obtain registration forms at the church office this week.

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); ...public housing. . ." It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23): ". . .done under pressure. . ." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what

3) The New World (June 19): ". . .few objections . . ." " . . . noviolent apposition. . ." Both are misleading. The latter implies we expected it. The former, while true, did not add an important conclusion: ". . . because since our decision is made, I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): ". . . Bo opposition expressed. . ." This was a misquote, as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the newspaper report.

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on the English language.

A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

papers. For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many people are waiting to see what the development would look like before committing themselves, but others evidently are not and are claiming to have seen

the not yet drawn plans. 3) The Vietorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some, received a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers interested in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though we cannot set a definite date as of now.

4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago "ghettos" for residents of the devel-

opment. This sounds almost ridiculous. but nevertheless some people are hearing it, and worse yet, actually believing

FINALLY. IT would seem that people. reporters and local citizens alike, most of whom are well educated, could rationally discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the representations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think to the spread of rumors and to misproposed development without resorting the final decision of the Village of Arling-

ton Heights should be. We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard before the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

> Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Problem: Food For 2,500

The High School Dist. 214 board last night learned how to serve food to 2,500 students in the district's seventh high school, as well as how to cut clerical expenses throughout the district.

With more controversial matters school boundaries and teachers' salaries waiting, the board heard representatives from the consulting firm of Quirsfeld, Hussey & Manes discuss the two

One of the consultants, Merrill Hussey, listed each of the four methods for food service - vending machines, catering, a satellite kitchen or a regular kitchen considered for the new school in Rolling Meadows. The only one he found acceptable was the regular kitchen.

"It's most economical from an over-all cost standpoint," he told the board. "After costs have eliminated the other op-

The board is seeking to cut costs in the seventh high school, due to open in September, 1971.

ANOTHER CONSULTANT, Edward Quirsfeld, urged the board to cut paperwork for the district's cierical employes. He mentioned, as an example, that six pieces of paper are necessary to send a student on a field trip.

"Your main endeavor . . . is to teach these students," he said. He added that he had closely studied clerical operations within the district.

Later in the agenda, the board was acheduled to consider proposals for redrawing the 1971-72 school boundaries, as well as the salary agreement reached late last month between negotiators for the school board and the district teachers' association.

Near the beginning of the meeting, the board approved the sale of \$2,750,000 worth of bonds at 5.95 per cent interest to John Levine and Co. The sale of those bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the district's new high school.

The current water shortage in Arlington Heights may be solved within 72 hours - with or without rain.

Gene Willroth, public works director, said the village could be back to normal within three days if the residents adhere to the sprinkling ban imposed by the vil-

Willroth explained the problem becomes most critical during peak water usage hours from about 7:30 to 11 p.m. He said the north part of the village, particularly the Sherwood area, has been having the worst problem because that area is the highest elevation in the vil-

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the total storage capacity is depleted during the evening hours, but builds up again during the late night and early morning hours. Hanson explained the village can store seven million gallons, but with an average daily usage during the summer of about 11 million gallons, the water has to be pumped from the wells directly into

THE VILLAGE MANAGER said plans have been made to increase the total storage capacity. He explained the village should be able to store a volume of water roughly equal to an average day's

Hanson noted there are other plans afoot to solve the immediate problem. He said a new well is now under construction in Hintz road, which, when completed, will aid the problem on the trou-

blesome north side. "Another pump, on Palatine Road near Arlington Vista which broke down will be back in operation this week. A second new well on the south side will beleft in operation for the remainder of the summer. This will add about 600 gallons a minute into the system," Hanson said.

Hanson added that the sprinkling ban will remain in effect until further notice. He noted the village will make exceptions in the case of newly sodded areas. Residents with new sod may water every other day and not between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. Hanson emphasized the water shortage will not impose a threat to fire fighting within the village.

MANY RESIDENTS on the north side of the village registered complaints about the shortage over the weekend.

One woman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the pressure was fine during the day, but it was,"a real shocker to turn on the shower and have nothing come out. I wouldn't mind if it happened once in a while, but in the 10 years I've lived here, it happens every time we get a warm, dry spell. I guess we'll all go to the pool and fill a bucket."

Area 'Coronets' Unit Win Again

The Arlington Heights Coronets, national champion girls' color guard and drill team, won another competition over the weekend.

The coronets were judged the best girls' marching unit in the Woodstock Festival Parade held Sunday in Woodstock.

The 100 teenage girls precision drill unit came out tops in competition with 10 other drill teams which were in the festival parade.

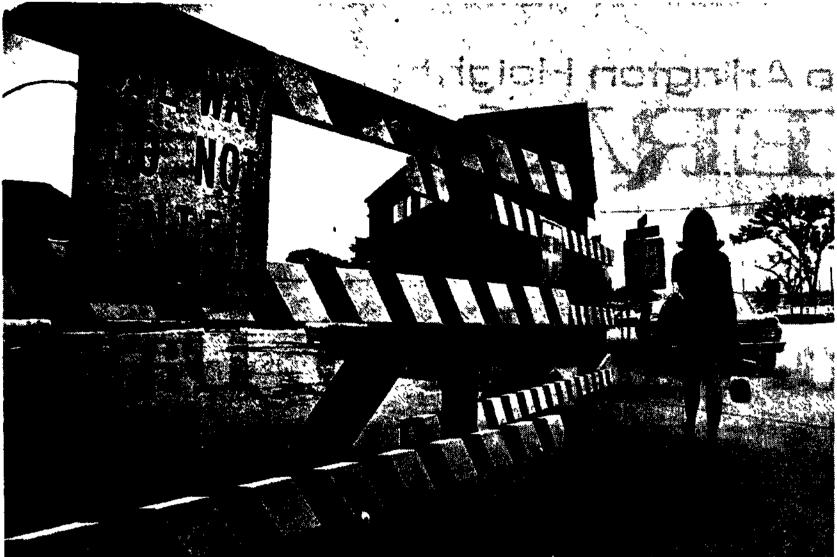
Saturday morning, the team will leave by chartered bus for Milwaukee to compete in the South Milwaukee Open Championship.

The coronets are sponsored by the local Veteran of Foreign Wars post and recently won the Illinois state champion-

The drill team will defend its national title, which it won last year, in Miami. Fla., next month.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Theatre	2	-	1
Bridge		1	- 8
Comics	2		2
Crossword	. 2	_	2
Editorials	. 1	-	6
Horoscope	3	-	2
Legal Notices	. 2		8
Movies	. 2	-	1
Obituaries	2	_	8
Sports	1	_	4
Want Ads	2	٠	3
Womens			



on Miner Street, just north of Northwest Highway movements in the downtown traffic patterns are to accustom drivers that Miner Street will even. changed. The blockade will come down in a week

DO NOT enter! The village has put up a blockade tually be one-way as soon as the expected turning or two.

Triumphant Band Returns To Area

by DALE PALERMO

Johnny came marching home Saturday afternoon. So did Karen, Dave and Alan. In fact, all 110 members of the Prospect High School Symphonic Band came marching through the ramp at Gate G-11

at O'Hare Airport. And there were plenty of people there to greet them after their 21-day concert tour through Europe

Approximately 250 mothers, fathers, grandparents, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles and old friends muddled around the red carpet carrying high school pennants, flowers and banners along with their Kodaks. A lot of them were there an hour before the large transcontinental jet was scheduled to land at 3 40 p.m.

BUT THE WAITING was no doubt worth it. When the weary, youngsters finally came wandering in it was all shouts, tears, laughter and embraces.

There were about 150 persons in the waiting area earlier when a group of high school girls began putting up a large banner which read, "Welcome

Suddenly the plane appeared on the runway and began taxing up to the ramp. The assemblage of humanity began pushing and shoving to the entrance. Everybody was impatient to grab their sister, brother, son daughter or whatever the case was as soon as he or she got off

THEN THE BANNERS began cropping up all over the place. Seemingly out of

"Welcome Home, Alan," said one, "Welcome Home Prospect Euro Tour," read another

"Welcome Home, Dave . . . I'm tired

of moving the lawn," pleaded yet another. Band Director Morgan Jones was the first to appear.

Then came the youngsters: the boys stone-faced to cover childish excitement which would betray their masculinity and the girls sobbing with joy. They looked like the tears began even before the plane touched down.

"IT WAS A GOOD experience for them," said Jones. "It was a good people-to-people thing. The kids got to meet Europeans and learned to understand them.'

Jones said the band played before crowds ranging from 50 persons at schools to an audience of 7,500 at St Mark's Square in Italy.

At Teano, Italy, the hometown of band chaperone Grant Goodrich, the whole population, between 4,000 and 5,000 people showed up to hear the band.

At the famed Mozarteum in Salzburg the jazz musicians played to a packed house which demanded five encores. It was the first time a jazz group of any kind ever performed in the Mozarteum.

BUT THE TRIP, like all trips, wasn't all a bed of roses. Some youngsters lost weight because of the turmoil of jumping from hotel to hotel and it was common that one or two youngsters would come down with stomach ailments daily.

Thursday night they arrived at one hotel which, Jones said, was "filthy, dirty, rat-infested and there was prostitution in the halls." The youngsters were forced to check into another hotel.

But most of the trip was an experience. Jones said they found Europeans "very appreciative of good music" and it was often that the young musicians were called upon to autograph programs.

The youngsters who walked wearily off the plane sobbed to their parents about how tired they were, how glad they were to be home, and how they wouldn't have missed the trip for the world.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD Founded 1926

ARLINGTON DAY Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970 Published daily Monday through Friday by Faddo k Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

James F Vesely Roger Capettini, Murray Dubin City Editor: Sandra Browning

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 35c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 1 and 2 \$ 450 3 through 8 -- 550

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Housing Unit Accepting Proposals

There's still time for area developers to submit proposals to the Housing Authority of Cook County for the construction of turnkey low-rent housing units.

The housing authority recently announced that proposals would be considered for the design and construction of single family, duplex, and row-house

Fire Call

-3 29 p m , ambulance call at 1515 N. Arlington Heights Road. Martha Conley had fallen down the stairs - taken to Northwest Community Hospital

-4 25 p m , ambulance call at the Municipal Building Gregory Goto of Chicago apparently suffered from a drug reaction - taken to Northwest Community

-3 53 a m , embulance call at Arlington Heights and Rand roads Attendant at the Mobil Service Station suffered a foot injury - taken to Northwest Community

-6 19 a m , fire call at Rand Road and Oakton Street Rubbish fire along road-

--8 16 a m, fire call at the entrance ramp of Dundee Road and Route 53. Abandoned auto on fire. -8 43 pm, fire call at Ridge Avenue

and Walnut Street Diesel fuel around a storage tank on fire July 10

-8 00 a m , fire call at St James Jr High No fire

-10 39 a m ambulance call at 102 S. Arlungton Heights Road Edward Bieg, 2415 E Olive, taken to Northwest Community Hospital following a heart attack -11 15 a.m., ambulance call at 715 W

Tanglewood Drive. An infant, Scott Lindley, had fallen from a baby bouncer taken to Northwest Community Hospital -2 44 pm, fire call at 700 E Rand

Road Rubbish fire against the wall of an apartment building under construction. -2 53 p m , ambulance call at 700 E. Rand Road Gilbert Bruce of Mount

Prospect was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with a hand injury -3:37 p m ambulance and emergency call at Rand and Camp McDonald roads.

Randall Bye, 508 S Dale Avenue, Arlington Heights taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries following an automobile-motorcycle accident

July 11 -12:43 a m , ambulance and fire call at Rand Road and Forrest Avenue. James O'Neil of Palatine taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries following an automobile accident.

-1'46 a m . ambulance call at Arlington Park Towers. Angelo Christpharo of Bellwood taken to Northwest Community

-- 11 01 a.m., ambulance call at 1452 N. Yale Avenue. William Owen taken to Northwest Community Hospital. -5 02 pm. ambulance call at Arling-

ton Heights Road and Miner Street. Darlene Herne, 1617 N Windsor Drive, taken to Northwest Community Hospital with minor injuries following an accident.

July 12 -12:28 p.m., fire call at the east property line of the St. Viator property. A

small grass fire was put out. -7:05 p.m., fire call at Heritage Park Pool No fire. -9:24 p.m., fire call at \$11 E. Olive

Street. A popcorn popper was on fire. -11:22 p.m. ambulance call at 204 N. Haddow Avenue. Mrs. Roslyn Drennan had trouble breathing - taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

type dwellings ranging from two to five bedrooms, in development units of from 50 to 100 units on unincorporated land in Cook County.

"We've had 18 or 20 developers ask for the guidelines, said Victor L. Walchirk, executive director. "There is no specific time limit, and we hope that we can get acceptable bids as soon as possible."

"WE INVITE developers to submit proposals for land sites they own or control. They prepare their own plans and specifications. If they are acceptable through the housing authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, then we'll have an agreement to build the units," he said.

"Under the turnkey method of construction, the approved units, after they are built, will be paid for by the county housing aurhority, wich will assume control of the project.

"This is unlike the conventional public works contract in which a site is selected by the housing authority, plans and specifications are submitted to the federal government and funded, and followed by competitive bids from developers," he

Of course, the housing units meet building specifications and have all the improvements," he added. "Although there are 500 units on the program reservation now through HUD,

there will be other programs of this kind in the future.

THE TURNKEY TYPE of housing project is relatively new to Cook County, according to Walchirk, who said the first project of this kind is a development in

Turnkey projects have the advantages for the developer of being faster to process than other types of low rent housing, and it gives the public and private sectors a chance to work toward a common goal, Walchirk said.

Housing units built under these programs would be rented to families within the income limitations. No tenants would pay more than 25 per cent of their in-

come for rent, according to Walchirk.

Specific requirements for the turnkey developments are detailed in a complete invitation to submit a development proposal, of which copies may be secured at the central offices of the Housing Authority of Cook County, in Chicago. For each copy of the invitation, \$10 is required, and will be refunded to developers who submit a proposal.

Proposals are not considered competitive bids; each is considered on individual merit. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject, accept or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the proposal.

Housing Protests March Into New Decade

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1960s and apparently the 1970s are "The time has come for the people of graduate of St. Mary's University, San Elseo Medina, were there. proved again Sunday with a small band of persons taking to the streets to demonstrate the need for low and moderate income housing.

The marchers, 50 in number, started at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village, walked seven miles to Arlington Heights.

The marchers picked up about 10 more persons and several cars that followed behind, pushing the total to almost 100 persons who attended a raily at Arlington High School.

Though the march began at 11 a.m. outside the church, the events for the day were set off at a folk mans inside the

church beginning at 9:45 a m. THERE, THE REV. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, assisted by the Reverends John Ring and David Sanchez, offered a mass. Why Elk Grove Village and Queen of

the Rosary? Elk Grove Village is the closest town to where three children died in a fire last November. They were Mexican-Americans who lived in a substandard farmhouse on Landmeier Road. They did not belong to Queen of the Rosary parish. but the pastor, Father Morrison, has long been a friend of the indigent, especially the Mexican-American.

He said it is time to do something about housing, a nation-wide prob-

housing problem," he said, "That's the reason for today's demonstration," he said, "to dramatize the need — not to irritate people or make trouble."

Lastly, he said the mass being offered that morning was an expression of concern for the Mexican-American, and that the march was an "extension of the Eucharistic celebration." He urged all to support the march.

Once the mass was over the marchers gathered outside where they began the 7-mile walk to Arlington Heights. It was a long walk, 21/2 hours, with only one brief stop, for refreshments.

THE MARCHERS, dressed informally, shouted for housing for the Mexican-American people. They urged others to join, especially the Mexican-American workers who were sitting out in front of a house on the Klehm nursery property on Arlington Heights Road.

The people acknowledged the marchers but did not join them.

It was a fun-type affair for most of the marchers, with many of them smiling and laughing and carrying signs urging better housing.

Not all the marchers were of Mexican descent. There were Anglos who participated in support of their cause.

AMONG THEM were college and high school students.

Organization, the group that originally proposed a low-cost housing program for Clerics of St. Viator in Arlington Heights was represented, as were the Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens

you seen what they're living in?"

good housing

' He then asked: ''Ha

(SORJ). Cleveland, MacPherson, Martin, were some of the Anglo names of persons in the march, Andy Presko, 19, of Arlington Heights, and one of the representatives

John Jung, 21 of Woodstock, a recent of the United Farm Workers along with

nandez, chairman of the sponsoring organization, Community Effort Organization (CEO), who led the march. Neighbors at Work was represented by

John Sheehan and Rita Gara of Elk Grove. Cathy Duaba walked beside them and was later joined by Clyde Brooks, also of Elk Grove. Bill Masterson of Des Plaines, of the

United Ferm Workers, carried a sign: "Local government should house your

The Organized Latin American Students (OLAS) were represented by a vo-

cal group, including a Harrison High School Student and 18-year-old Cuqui the years of the protest march, as was good will to address ourselves to the Antonio, Tex., said: "The Chicanos need THEY MARCHED behind Pedro Her- Torres, a college student, who eventually wound up walking barefoot

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Brown Berets were there, and so were Robert Munoz, Joe Samudio, and director Cavetano, Santiago, all of the Illinois Migrant Council. State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman (D-

Arlington Heights) joined the march with her husband, who came prepared, wearing construction boots and Bermuda shorts.

They all pledged themselves to better housing for the Spanish-speaking people

Kesler Here At Last

(Continued from Page 1)

the downtown parking situation and determine who is parking in the central business district, how long they are parking there and how many residents from towns other than Arlington Heights are using our parking facilities.

"I would like to see the suburban towns in this area changed from dormitory communities to a higher population of people working here," Kesler said.

The father of two doesn't think industrial parks are the answer because he feels that suburbanites aren't the people employed in such parks. Kesler would rather see more office parks constructed.
"Office parks could be a big source of

employment — commuting to Chicago is a terrible waste of time and energy. "THE DEMAND FOR modern office space is great — the moment they're built, they're already filled."

Entering his second week of employment here, Kesler has found the people irlendly and the atmosphere confortable. He's reluctant to make too many official statements about his new found com-

munity but he does admit one thing. "We can to a lot for the new parts in Arlington Heights."

Cyclist Critical After Collision

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth was critically injured Friday when the motorcycle he was driving was struck by a car at Rand and Camp McDonaid roads.

A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said the youth, Randall Bye of 508 S. Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, is in serious condition in the intensive care unit with head injuries.

when he was involved in an accident with a car driven by Elizabeth R. Kellin, 51, of 16 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling. It was not known yesterday afternoon if any charges have been filed because the state policeman who investigated has

not yet turned in a report.

Bye was injured late Friday afternoon

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Youth's Injury Termed Slight

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights youth was slightly injured Friday afternoon when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle at Patton Avenue and Grove Street, Arlington Heights.

The boy, Thomas Joseph Berryman, of 131 S. Wilke Rd., complained of injuries

2 Injured In Crash

Two men were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Sunday after they were involved in an accident at Dunton Avenue and Grove Street, Arlington Heights

Taken to the hospital by fire department ambulance were Ralph M. Zamback, 20. 440 W. Baldwin, Palatine; and George A. Reineking, 21, of 5524 W. Cortland. Chicago. Zamback reportedly suffered lacerations of the head and leg. Reineking had lacerations of the leg.

Police said the auto driven by Zamback struck a tree and damaged 38 feet of lawn after the collision in the center of the intersection. Reineking's car reportedly struck a U.S. mailbox following the

Zamback was charged with damage to public property and having an open container of liquor in his vehicle. Reineking was charged with traveling too fast for conditions and failure to yield at an intersection

They are both scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Aug. 26.

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to his right arm and knee. His parents told police they would take him for medical treatment.

The boy was reportedly traveling west on Grove Street when he was struck by the car which was traveling south on Patton Avenue. There is a yield sign on Patton, giving the right of way to Grove Street traffic. The car reportedly struck the bicycle with its left front fender.

Charged by police with failure to yield the right of way was Charles B. Keene, 18, of 1105 W. Francis Dr., Artington Heights. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Aug. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Brush Fire Is Arson

A small brush fire Sunday near the east property line of the St. Vlator High School site, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, was caused by a young man, according to an area resident.

Police reports indicate that after the north side fire department doused the flames, a resident, Mrs. J. D. MacGillivray of 708 N. Drury Lane, told police she saw a youth throwing matches into the brush. She described the youth as about 18-years-old, six feet tall, with long dark hair and wearing dark pants and a light The Lighter Side

No Longer In Mood?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Headline: Egyptians to air anti-love songs to help population planning."

The extent to which love songs are responsible for the population explosion has never been determined statistically. Logically, however, we know that romantic music does not go hand-in-hand with planned parenthood.

We also know that the anti-cigarette commercials broadcast in this country have helped curb smoking. It therefore is reasonable to conclude that the Egyptians have hit upon a highly effective new method of birth control.

And, in view of the questions that have been raised about the safety of the bill, it seems prudent to suggest that the Egyptian approach be tried in the United

Unfortunately, the quantity of anti-love songs currently available is meager and it probably will take our composers a



good while to build up a sizable library. Meanwhile, perhaps we could take some of the existing love songs and convert them into anti-love ballads.

Take, for example, a romantic oldie such as "I'm in the Mood for Love." After a bit of tampering with the lyrics, it could be reissued as "I'm in the Mood for Badminton."

'I'm in the mood for badminton. "Simply because you're near me."

"Funny, but when you're near me, "I get in the mood for badminton."

IFL PLAYED regularly by the nation's disc jockeys, that should make a dandy population deterrent. Any time you can get a loving couple out on the badminton court, you've gone a long way toward reducing the birth rate.

Another love song that undoubtedly has make a big contribution to present over-crowded conditions is "I Cover the Waterfront." Two of my own children are a direct result of Billie Holliday's Recording of that number.

So now what we should do is revise the lyrics and have Dionne Warwich record it as "I Cover the New York Mets."

"I cover the New York Mets: "I'm watching TV.

"Will the team I love

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Two Attend Tennis Course

Two Arlington Heights residents participated in a tennis workshop held recently at Northern Illinois University,

The workshop included more than 70 male and female physical education instructors and students, coaches and camp and recreation leaders from across the nation.

The two local residents who participated in the workshop were Martha Lynn Bolt, 714 E. Algonquin Road, and Mary Hundt, 6 N. Salem Ave.

OUTSTANDING COACHES, including the former head of the Brazilian Davis Cup team, were featured at the workshop named the Leighton-Barta National Tennis School for Teachers.

The session was headed by its cofounder, Judy Barta. Mrs. Barta is internationally known as an author, speaker.

Girl Graduates With High Honors

Gayle Volland from Arlington Heights was recently graduated summa cum laude from Bradley University, Peoria.

Miss Volland, who had a 7.7 scholastic grade point on an 8.0 scale, was entitled to wear gold honor cords during the commencement ceremonies.

Miss Volland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Volland of 214 N. Yale

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Former Brazilian Davis Cup coach, Jaime De Carvalho, and Harvard University tennis coach Jack Barnaby were also instructors.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Barta, the school mixed both theory and action on Northern's tennis courts.

Strikes Three Parked Cars, Is Arrested

A Chicago man was arrested by Ar-Ington Heights Police Saturday after a series of accidents at Arlington Park race track.

Police were notified that race track security police were holding the man, Gilmore R. Young, of 6159 S. Park, at the track parking lot. Reports indicate Young struck three parked cars and the security police squad car before he was

Young was charged with driving while intoxicated and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court of Cook County Aug. 7.

Dies Of Heart Attack **At Arlington Towers**

A 53-year-old Bellwood, Ill., man died at Northwest Community Hospital early Sunday morning, an apparent heart attack victim.

The man, Angelo F. Cristofaro, reportedly suffered the attack while working in the dining room at the Horseshoe Club. at Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights.

A Madrigal Singer

Linda J. Burr, daughter of Mrs. Helen Burr of 303 Park Place, Arlington Heights, was a member of the 1969-70 Lake Forest College Madrigal Singers, who presented a spring concert in late May.

A graduate of Arlington High School, she has just completed her sophomore year at Lake Forest.

Miss Burr plans to major in sociology.



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Tuesday, July 14, 1970

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rooms, these children at Countryside Center's day care center find welcomed relieve and fun in one of three capped. pools. After swimming they will go back to speech

AFTER A COUPLE hours in non-airconditioned class- therapy, reading sessions and the many other parts of the center's summer session for the multiple handi-

No Sprinkling Of Lawns During Day

Palatine's neatly trimmed lawns will have to go without water during the daylight hours for at least the rest of the

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced yesterday the village is prohibiting the sprinkling of lawns between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The ban is being enacted to keep water pressure from dropping below minimum safety standards, he said.

The village prohibited sprinkling Saturday and Sunday and announced the decision by sending policecars with loudspeakers throughout the village.

Braun said there were no main breaks or malfunctions with the village's water system over the weekend but the problems were caused "strictly by water con-

SATURDAY, WHEN the first ban went into effect, Braun said, the water system was able to recover the pressure that it had lost through consumption. Sunday, however, the ban stopped the pressure from dropping but the system was unable to recover the pressure which it lost until 10 p.m.

The village manager said he hoped the long awaited water pressure district separation would be working this week and

that this would "probably" solve the villages lack of water woes.

The village had tried earlier this year to get the new pressure system working but water mains burst under the increased pressure and several parts in the electronic control board at public works headquarters malfunctioned. Adding to the problems of implementing the project several wells had to be cleaned and repaired.

Braun said yesterday the greatest demands on the water system occur beween 3:30 and 9 p.m. when workers return home, dinners are started and the lawn sprinklers start going.

Settlement Drive Near End

Last Wednesday it was three months since the Countryside YMCA launched its second annual membership drive and now it's close to a successful completion.

After several delays and postponements, Herman Hertog, executive director, said the membership goal has nearly been achieved and plans for building a Y-facility in Palatine are beginning to take shape.

Hertog reported Monday that 1,800

youngster began his way into society at

"This guy made his way through this

program, through our workshop pro-

gram, landed a job in Palatine and is

"And that's worth it," Mrs. Mundstock

added, looking at the children playing

now supporting himself," he said.

the summer day care center.

members out of the total 2,000 being sought have been secured. This leaves 200 to go before the building phase of the "Y" will be put into effect.

The building phase has been delayed

by the long and drawn out membership campaign and Hertog explained that no work on the building phase would begin until the 2,000 membership goal has been reached, "since we feel this many people are needed to make our project a suc-

CURRENTLY, THE XMCA board is taking preparatory steps to the building fund campaign. The hiring of a professional fund raising counsel is now being

Next Wednesday (July 22) members of the facility planning and construction committee will meet to discuss plans for hiring an architect, construction and the Y-property.

Located at the corners of Baldwin and Colfax roads, a 10 acre site was donated to the "Y" last April by Lew Draper and Associates. Draper will attend next week's meeting to inform the "Y" of his plans for building on a site adjacent to the YMCA property, so that committee members can assess the possibilities of

tying facets of their project, such as sewer lines, with Draper's.

Also attending Wednesday's meeting will be a representative from the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago's architectural

The membership and building phases are only two out of several steps the local "Y" is taking in an overall, four-year building program which would result in a Y-facility in Palatine by May, 1972.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 1
Bridge	1 - 8
Comies	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 · 2
Legal Notices	2 - 8
Movies	2 - 1
Obituaries	2 - \$
Sports	1 - 4
Want Ads	2 - 3
Womens	2 • 1

They Learn By Daily Living

by TOM ROBB

"Until we can educate the normal public to accept t lese children, they couldn't make it on their own in our society because of the rejection factor we all possess," she said.

Mrs. Peg Munstock, director of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped's summer day care program in north Palatine, talked on as the children made the most of a sunny, summer day outside her window.

"So until then, we at Countryside have tailored a program to meet the individ-

Illiterate Vandals Strike At Field House

Illiterate vandais damaged the Inverness Field House on Highland Road Friday between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., Palatine police reported yesterday.

The villains broke a window, removed water spigots and cut a telephone cable. Police found a note attached to the telephone cable. It said "The terable (sictwosome did this."

And for two months this sumner Mrs. give a second thought to, she saic. Munstock and five college student workers will continue to "tailor" that situation which can help multiple handicapped children enjoy part of the life those non-afflicted by a mental, physical or emotional handicap too often take for

AS JAMES DE ORE, programs director, put it: "The normal kid has a goal, whether it be the military, college, or what have you. These children have none, and so we give them one."

He was referring to 30 children be-tween the ages of 3 and 16 who have come to Countryside's day care center for several weeks of recreation and education from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. daily.

In this type of situation, "education doesn't mean reading, writing and arithmetic. Here, learning is all things which affect us in daily living," Mrs. Munds-

This incles teaching a child everything from putting his clothes on, colors and numbers to being able to comprehend the "survival words," such as stop, go, men, women and the many other letter com-

ual needs of the handicapped," she said. binations and phonetic sounds we seldom off," DeOre said, as he traced how one

This type of care and instruction is right in line with the goals Mrs. Mundstock and her staff have set out to

"We strive for personal development, so that a child can know who he is in relation to his environment and what is expected of him. We work for community skills so that a child can learn the basics of safety, clothing, food and so forth. And we want them to become as sociable as possible." she said

COMING FROM A 25 mile radius, the children are transported to the North Plum Grove Road center off of Rand Road, frequently unaware of the help Mrs. Mundstock and her staff is offering, frequently because their parents said they were going and nothing more.

Some sit by themselves in the sun. Others splash with their classmates in the pool. All are there because they are spe-

"And every once and a while it pays

Ask Ecology Emblem On **Stickers**

The head of the Palatine based antipollution group, Pollution and Environmental problems (PEP) has asked the village board to place the ecology emblem on 1971 village auto stickers. This year the American flag is on the stick-

Mrs. Clayton W. Brown, head of the group, made her suggestion in a letter to the board "in view of the progressive strides that the Village of Palatine has made in eliminating pollution problems within the village limits . . . "

Mrs. Brown suggested that the ecology emblem, the Greek letter Theta, be placed next to a field of green and white

The village license, she said, could be any color combination but the ecological symbol is usually green representing

'An emblem of this nature on the windshield of every Palatine automobile," Mrs. Brown wrote, "would remind the citizens of the village's concern and the responsibility of every citizen in helping to curb pollution."



IF THE WORLD LOOKS upside down to this handi- and her staff to help him see things to the best of his capped in Palatine, it's the job of Mrs. Peg Mundstock summer like anyone else.

capped youngster at Countryside Center for the Handi- ability as they are. In the meantime, he can enjoy the

Crane To Aid In **PTYO Bond Drive**

"When you go out to sell bonds tell the people that we, the Palatine Township Youth Organization, have Washington, D.C., behind us."

This was only part of a pep talk Bill Alexander, vice president of the PTYO, gave to teens last week as they were about to embark on their summer bond drive to raise the \$70,000 needed for remodeling a teen center on Smith Road.

Alexander was referring to Rep. 13th Philip M. Crane, who expressed his interest in the youth project during his past holiday visit to Palatine, and who more recently has taken the first in a series of steps he said he would take to help the youth organization in any way he could.

Crane, who leaves on a two-week Asian tour today, recently sent a letter to the Chicago dailies and other suburban newspapers to alert them to the PTYO's teen center project.

IN HIS LETTER Crane said: "This self-help effort by young people is, in my

estimation, well worthy of the support of their elders.

"One of the very few not-for-profit enterorises operated by teenagers in the nation, it is an excellent example of young people putting their energies and talents to creative use, rather than to the destructive ends too often witnessed to-

"The young people of Palatine conceived this plot themselves and they have done the bulk of the work needed to see it through. They have earned the commendation of the elders in doing so. But they do need help. They need the cooperation of the Chicago area media to publicize their efforts and help them raise funds they need to build their center," Crane said.

In previous conversations with Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult consultant for the PTYO, Crane's press secretary said the congressman is willing to come and speak on the PTYO's behalf.

It's All For Fun And Funds

by KAREN RUGEN

There was a time when fun and business did not mix. Not any more. For one Elk Grove Village corporation, fun is business.

But making people laugh is not the mafor concern of Fun Services, Inc., 930 Nicholas Blvd., a division of Nationwide Industries, Inc. Making money is.

"Putting people into business is our business," says Warren Claussen, president. And business means carnival forhere that sets up in 112 hours or less.

For \$12,500, a franchisee or what the company calls a Fun Service director. gets 25 red-and-white striped booths, games for tots to teens, \$600 worth of toys and przes and all equipment he needs to go into the mini-fair business.

Promoted as "a festival of games for fun or funds," the franchisee puts on carnivals for fund-raising groups that don't want to go to the time or trouble to do it

Pala ine-Rolling Meadows Elementary

through eighth grade are asked I come to

the E. S. Custor Administration Building.

505 S. Quentin Rd., from 9 to 11 a.m. and

1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reg-

It is not necessary for children to ac-

company parents at the time of registra-

tion, but parents are asked to show a

transfer or other evidences of the pre-

vious school their child attended. An offi-

cial birth certificate also must be pre-

sented at the time of registration. Hospi-

tal or baptismal records are not accept-

THE FORMS THAT parents will be re-

quested to complete will require various

information: the telephone number of

the local physician and dentist, and two

reliable individuals in the community

who can be called in case of an emergen-

the time of registration. For children in

kindergarten through sixth grade, there

Book rental fees will be collected at

ev when the parent cannot be reached.

Parents of children in kindergarten

School Dist. 15 will begin in a week.

istration will last until Aug. 14.

Registration Set

For New Pupils

Registration for school children new to is a fee of \$10, and junior high students

will be charged \$11.

24-hour period.

fees can be paid.

the first week in August.

The organization's only commitment

to the franchisee is to provide attendants to staff the booths and pay for the prizes and novelties actually used with no guarantees or cash in advance.

Religious groups, PTA's, community service clubs and industrial organizations who want to keep youngsters busy at company picnics are money-makers for these carnival franchisees.

"Some of our directors make 10 to 11 events a day," says Claussen who keeps in contact regularly with the 97 franchisees from coast to coast who operate within their own protected area.

Dan Barrett of Mount Prospect is one of the 97. He operates within this area and Elk Grove residents may have seen his red-and-white striped booths at the Lions Club Fourth of July celebration.

According to Claussen, Barrett started in the business part-time making about

Parents also will have the opportunity

to choose from two optional insurance

plans. For a \$2 premium, one plan will

provide coverage from the time the child

leaves home until he returns at the end

of the school day. The second plan, cost-

ing \$14, provides coverage for the entire

FOR CHILDREN who already have at-

tended Dist. 15 schools book rental day is

scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27 when

In some of the schools a pilot program

went into effect this year that allows stu-

dents to register by mail. The program

provides parents with information per-

tinent to the beginning of the school year

in a letter scheduled to be mailed during

Schools participating in the mail regis-

tration program include Winston Park,

Stuart Paddock. Three elementary

schools also in the new program include

Pleasant Hill, Cardinal Drive and Joel

\$12,000 a year. Last year he quit his job as an insurance executive and became a full-time Fun Service director hoping to triple that amount this year.

Onec a franchise, a director operates locally and is committed only to purchase 65% of his toys and prizes from the Elk Grove warehouse unless he can find them at a lower price and better quality elsewhere. .

"But this rarely happens," says Claussen. "We never knew how much we were needed until the trucking strike."

Fun Services gets new franchisees all the time and many of them come on references of old-time operators. Most are men but one new franchisee is the Fresno, Calif., division of the Pepsi Cola

Before they get their equipment and are ready to sell their mini-fairs, Fun Service directors first attend a training school that is conducted at the main offices in Elk Grove.

The training school runs for three days and includes sales training, carnival programming and even out-in-the-field experience of setting up carnivals. Usually an. experienced carnival franchises gives new prospects the benefit of first-hand

"When franchisees leave here they are ready to go into business the next day," said Claussen. "We provide them with the equipment, the prizes, the knowledge and the professional guidance."

Fun Services has centered its operations in Elk Grove for two years and is constantly developing new games and prizes for its franchisees, according to

The company can supply over 400 child and adult tested prizes including stuffed animals, saucer tosses and a Mr. Funzee doll, a little man with an over-sized nose that is Fun Service's trademark.

Presently the company has 30 games for its franchisees. Claussen stressed Fun Services games

are of skill, not of chance. "Everyone wins a prize for their ticket," he ex-

Besides mini-fairs, the corporation offers imprinting of shirts and jackets and novelty buttons as money-makers for franchisees.

According to Claussen, only three or four directors have failed in the business. "The only way a franchisee can fail is if he doesn't work the business right. After all, we're not like a regular hot dog

Concert Will Be Fenced Off

The next rock concert in Community Park will really be "out of sight."

Park officials said the fenced-in area behind the office building, where the concerts were held, will look like a wall of canvas for this Wednesday's performance of Willie "Soul" Williams and The Diesle, two separate groups.

Prior concerts have failed to draw a large enough paid crowd to make the park's venture pay off, since most spectators stand outside the fence and watch and listen for free.

Wednesday night the concert will be as audible as ever, but the visibility will be zero - unless one pays the \$1 admission to enter the fenced-in area, or is over seven feet tall.

Bruce Beiner, director of recreation who has developed the outdoor rock concert idea in Palatine, said he has ordered 360 feet of canvas which will be used to build a seven-foot high fence around most of the area.

Carl Sandburg, Gray M. Sanborn, and THE ONLY AREA not fenced in will be to the west of the outdoor stage. "1 hope this will bring them in," he said. "If not, there's just no way we can pay

"I just wish they'd (teens would) realize — would get into their heads — that the park district is doing this for them, but that we have to have money to get the rock groups," he said.

Wednesday's concert will be the third out of eight scheduled performances. Beiner said he has one more booked for July 22, "and that's it."

"I want to see how it goes with the canvas up. And I already have Marion Sodd booked for the 22nd, but if things don't pick up, we'll have to call off the last four concerts. We are taking too big a loss," he said.

Nielsen Completes Flight Requirements

Charles F. Nielsen of 262 Eisenhower Court, Palatine, has completed requirements leading to a Federal Aviation Authority rating in powerplant, while a student in the Institute of Aviation of the University of Illinois at Urbana-



hurst, of California, attended the themselves. training school to teach new fran-

Clerics Agree On Land Area For Project

Editor's Note: The following letter con- low and moderate income housing projcerning the low and moderate income ect. housing proposal was received in the Herald's offices yesterday. The clerics of St. Viator agreed in June to set aside 15 neres of their land adjacent to St. Victor

To the Editor:

I suppose it is natural in a situation such as the proposed housing development that misinformation and un-High School in Arlington Heights for a founded rumors would begin to appear.

With this in mind, I would like to "clear implies we expected it. The former, while people are waiting to see what the develtorians announced their decision.

Most of the misinformation has unfortunately come from short articles in the metropolitan press. These newspapers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct, at least locally since the metropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); . .public housing. . ." It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23): . .done under pressure. . ." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what

3) The New World (June 19): ". . .few objections . . ." " . . . noviolent opposition.". " Both are misleading. The latter

Gambling Trial

The trial of Arthur Ziarkowski, 4907

Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, on gam-

bling charges was continued in Cook

County Circuit Court yesterday until

Ziarkowski was arrested at the Pala-

tine Book Store, 16 S. Bothwell, Oct. 8,

1969 and charged with keeping a gam-

Police said they asked for the continu-

ance because the officer who handled the

investigation was on vacation. The trial

was continued until 2 p.m. in the Skokie

At the time of the arrest, police alleged

that bets were taken on horse races at

the bookstore. They estimated that the

hearly cash gross of the alleged oper-

PALATINE HERALD (ormorly Palatine Enterprise)

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ation ranged from \$45,000 to \$75,000.

branch of the Circuit Court.

Date Set Back

Aug. 27,

bling place.

the air" of some of these that have aristrue, did not add an important con-opment would look like before com-reporters and local citizens alike, most of en in the three weeks since the Via- clusion: ". . . because since our decision mitting themselves, but others evidently whom are well educated, could rationally is made, I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): ". . .no opposition expressed. . ." This was a misquote, as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the newspaper report.

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on the English language.

A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago papers. For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many

Band Still Recruiting

The Rolling Meadows Village Band is still looking for recruits at their weekly Tuesday night meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Latheran Church, according to Larry Barnett, publicity director.

'We're on our way to 60 members," said Barnett, who explained that the band now has nearly 40 out of the desired 60 members they have been trying to se-

"Anyone interested, no matter what instrument they play or how old they are, should attend one of the rehearsals,' Barnett said.

The band's next concert will be held for the Roaring West Festival at the Rolling Meadows shopping center on Aug. 27. The group will perform under the direction of Dale Elmheaususer.

"If anyone in Rolling Meadows knows somebody who might be interested, but lives in another town, tell them to come too," Barnett added.

are not and are claiming to have seen the not yet drawn plans.

3) The Viatorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some, received a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers interested in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though we cannot set a definite date as of now.

4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago "ghettos" for residents of the development. This sounds almost ridiculous, but nevertheless some people are hearing it, and worse yet, actually believing discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the representations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think to the spread of rumors and to misproposed development without resorting the final decision of the Village of Arlington Heights should be.

We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard before the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Village Employe Pay Hikes Told

Palatine village employes will receive erage, Braun said. 7½ to 9½ per cent pay raises except police who will receive 141/2 per cent pay hikes and department heads who will receive between 11 to 12 per cent pay raises, according to the new salary schedule submitted to the village board.

The board was expected to approve the new salary schedule along with a \$1.38 million budget for fiscal 1970-71 last night. The fiscal 1969-70 budget totaled \$1.22 million.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun who submitted the new schedule said that most village employes will receive a two-step increase on the village's pay scale. Single step increments are between 4 and 5 per cent, which is how, he said, he arrived at the overall percentage in-

BRAUN SAID he made his salary recommendations by reviewing and evaluating the salaries being paid for comparable jobs. The boost in policemen's salaries, he said, will make wages in the Palatine police department comparable with wages paid in the surrounding suburban area. Palatine police patrolmen will start at \$9,438 under the new salary schedule.

Village employes will also receive increases in fringe benefits. A total of \$3,800 has been included in the budget to increase the group life insurance cov-

During the last several years, employes were covered by a \$4,000 life insurance policy and department heads covered by a \$10,000 insurance policy, paid for by the village. This year, the coverage will be increased to \$10,000 for employes and \$20,000 for department heads.

The village will also begin paying 100 per cent of the hospitalization insurance for employes which adds \$11,000 to the budget. Up until this year the village had been paying 50 per cent of the hospitalization insurance.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the new salaries for department heads with last year's salary in parentheses:

Village manager, \$23,000 (\$20,500); public works director, \$16,700 (\$15,000); police chief \$16,700 (\$15,000); fire chief, \$16,300 (\$14,200); building and zoning administrator, \$16,000 (\$14,200); finance director, \$16,000 (\$14,200), and environmen-'tal health director \$14,000, (\$12,000).

A total of \$913,817 in the village's general fund goes for salaries. Of this, \$508.000 is allocated for police department salaries.

In an earlier budget message to the board, Braun said fiscal 1970-71's budget was higher just to hold village services at the same level as last year. No new major village programs were included in the new budget, he said.



Soon score a run for me?"

As long as you can keep a guy's mind

on baseball, he isn't likely to overrun the

earth with offspring. And the best part is

that there is no risk of harmful side ef-





They're The Pacesetters

Two area girls have been chosen as members of the Pacesetter Board of the Teen Fashion Board of Montgomery

Honor Troutman At Rockford College

Ernest Troutman, 2305 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows was one of 187 Rockford College students awarded honors for academic work during the second semester of the 1969-70 school year

Troutman is a junior at the college. Fifty-six students were named Dis-

tinguished Scholars, having obtained 3 75 out of a possible 4-point average during the semester Named to the Dean's List, requiring a 3.25 average, were 131 stu-





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Ward, part of a national fashion board.

The girls are Louise Bonheim, 15, 33 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, a student at Palatine High School, and Lisa Lowry, 1 Old Valley Rd., Rolling Meadows, a student at William Fremd High School.

Any teen who has taken the Wendy Ward Charm Course offered by the store is eligible for auditioning for the Pacesetter Board. Members of the board model both in and out of the store and also work on store promotions and take part in civic activities, such as working as hostesses and serving cake, sandwiches and coffee to servicemen at O'Hare airport.

The Lighter Side

No Longer In Mood?

Dick

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Headline: "Egyptians to air anti-love songs to help population planning.'

The extent to which love songs are responsible for the population explosion has never been determined statistically. Logically, however, we know that romantic music does not go hand-in-hand with planned parenthood.

We also know that the anti-cigarette commercials broadcast in this country have helped curb smoking. It therefore is reasonable to conclude that the Egyptians have hit upon a highly effective new method of birth control.

And, in view of the questions that have been raised about the safety of the bill. it seems prudent to suggest that the Egyptian approach be tried in the United

Unfortunately, the quantity of anti-love songs currently available is meager and it probably will take our composers a

good while to build up a sizable library.

Meanwhile, perhaps we could take some of the existing love songs and convert them into anti-love ballads.

Take, for example, a romantic oldie such as "I'm in the Mood for Love." After a bit of tampering with the lyrics, it could be reissued as "I'm in the Mood for Badminton."

- "I'm in the mood for badminton, "Simply because you're near me"
- "Funny, but when you're near me,
- "I get in the mood for badminton '

IFL PLAYED regularly by the nation's disc jockeys, that should make a dandy population deterrent. Any time you can get a loving couple out on the badminton court, you've gone a long way toward reducing the birth rate.

Another love song that undoubtedly has make a big contribution to present over-crowded conditions is "I Cover the Waterfront." Two of my own children are a direct result of Billie Holliday's Recording of that number.

So now what we should do is revise the lyrics and have Dionne Warwich record it as "I Cover the New York Mets." "I cover the New York Mets;

M salutes the

"I'm watching TV.

"Will the team I love



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Reductions of summer clothing, furnishings and sportswear in most departments. Not complete assortments, but everything is from our regular stock.

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2 Residents On the Board

Miss Patricia Mocella, 250 Lytle Dr., and Miss Diane M. Brown, 42 Kitson Dr., both of Palatine, are currently serving as college board members in the Campus Quarters of Marshall Field & Company's 1970 College Shop.

Miss Mocelia, representing Wisconsin State University (Whitewater), is selling and counseling back-to-school shoppers in the company's downtown store and Miss Brown, representing Michigan State University, is selling at the Old Orchard

More than 190 college board members, representing over 100 colleges and universities, staff the college shops in Field's downtown, suburban and Mayfair

As board members, the coeds are clad in pleated midi-skirts inspired by Paris fashion designer Yves St. Laurent which

Carol Muehlfelt Is **Nursing Graduate**

Carol Muchifelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muchifelt, 165 N. Mozart, Palatine, was among 70 graduates of the Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago on June 28.

Commencement ceremonies were held in Grover N. Hermann Hall at the Illinois Institute of Technology where diplomas were presented to the graduates upon completion of the three-year program qualifying them for a professional

career in any specialty of their choice. Miss Muchifelt has chosen to remain at the Michael Reese Hospital for her first nursing position.

Closed Sun & Mo.

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combine russet, gold, cognac and black in an abstract primitive print. A matching tie accents the Dior-look crepe shart and black crushed patent boots complete the outfit.

Informal modeling and tearoom fashion showings throughout July and August will feature board members modeling selections from the Campus Quarters.

Fire Alarm A 'Goof'

About 1 a.m. Sunday Palatine's fire siren went off. Fire Chief Orville Helms said the alarm was sounded because of a 'goof-up.''

The siren normally is not sounded after 10 p.m.

Preschool Story Hour Set At Library

Mrs. Ida Bullen, director, announced that registrations for the preschool Storytime for October, November and December may be made by the child's parent in person in the Children's Services Department of the Palatine Public Library beginning Aug. 17.

Storytime is presented "by the library to bring distinguished children's literature to young children as one of their early experiences with books," according to Mrs. Alma Mehn, head of the children's department.

Those eligible for the program are children who will have reached the age of three and one-half years by Oct. 1 Two story groups will meet regularly on Tues-

2 From Area Honored By Evansville U.

Two area students are among 395 University of Evansville students named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter.

Named twice to the Dean's List during his studies at the university is Stephen M. Lazarus of Palatine. Named once to the list is Denise K. Higgins of Rolling

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must have earned a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 system for the quarter while carrying a full course load (12 or more hours).



IF YOUR WATCH IS BEHIND THE **TIMES**

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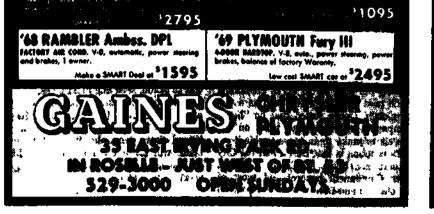
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15th Year-119

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Dalivery 35c a week-10c a copy

SUMMER SILHOUETTES against the sun . . . tree tops and birds.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Abandoned Cars: An Ugly Problem

by MIKE KLEIN

There are nearly 20,000,000 abandoned autos in the United States today. You may be responsible for one of them or maybe more.

There are also many people attempting to combat this ugly by-product of Ameri-can prosperity. Some of them met at the Rolling Meadows police station Monday

"The basic problem most municipalities have that I've seen from meetings I've been at is not who will crush the car but where it can be held until all the checks are made," said Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights police depart-

So Arlington Heights solved it's problem. The community owns a crushing site bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road on the north, Old Arlington Heights Road on the east on Route 53 on the west.

Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois, a Chicago based firm does all crushing.

The site holds between 125 and 150 cars. OTHER MUNICIPALITIES, such as Rolling Meadows, haven't been quite as

lucky in solving the dreaded problem. "I know that last year we spent \$1,200 to \$1,300 on removal of abandoned autos and that's just a waste of money," said Rolling Meadows Policeman Charles

And maybe some don't care. Representatives of the Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington police departments were invited to Monday's meeting but did not attend.

"The primary factor or topic that we want to discuss is finding a location for a permanent area for the location of abandoned autos," said Smith in his opening remarks.

Smith suggested inaugurating "some kind of towing service," Area municipalities could either go together and purtrucks.

THIS WOULD SUCCEED in getting the trucks out of the public's eye. The next problem is whre to put the junk.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. operates a 21-acre leased dump site west of Wolf Road fronting on the Gas Company Road and Frontage Road.

But even that can be classified at best as only temporary.

"Under the circumstances we're under right now, this property we've leased, the owner would ask \$80,000 an acre for it." said Jack Waggoner of Mobile Auto

Crushers. "So you can see that it's too expensive for anybody running this type of operation to buy the land."

And if someone were to buy the land, the crush site would have to be moved. Mobile Crushers currently charges no fee for municipalities to dump cars and

allows around-the-clock dumping, according to Waggoner.

BUT WHEN SGT. Weber pressed Waggoner to state whether a fee would ever be charged, Waggoner was hesitant to

"Land around her for any 50-mile radius is not feasible for a junk yard. So I can't give you an answer even for a sixmonth period or one year."

In addition, the return for scrap metal has fallen from \$21 to \$17 per ton in the last 90 days, a \$5 difference, according to

Waggoner's claim of no fee for municipalities is misleading. He does charge a \$50 fee for any vehicle over three quarters of a ton.

He also presumes police departments have taken the necessary steps to clear all autos before bringing them to the Wheeling site. All autos are crushed unless police departments specifically

request they be held. WAGGONER'S REMARK that he loses money on the \$50 fee when crushing vehicles as large as busses brought a con-

tradictory remark from Stewart Katz of

Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois.

"That's a ridiculous figure. It doesn't cost anywhere near that much and I know because we've handled lots of vehicles that size."

Smith said Rolling Meadows would probably begin hauling autos to Mobile Crushers but that is in no way a permanent policy.

He hopes to set up a smaller meeting with police from Hoffman Estates, Barrington and Schaumburg. Smith said he would like to see the four communities cooperate on finding a crushing site west of Rolling Meadows.

There is also a possibility the Arlington Heights site will be enlarged according to Weber.

"If the Arlington Heights situation changes and we can handle more cars and the contracts don't have any radical changes, I have no objections to presenting a proposition (to the Arlington Heights village board) especially concerning immediate communities whereby a little more rational approach to this cost factor can be made," said Weber.

Auto Crusher Is Set Up

of abandoned and junked cars has been set up and is operating in Wheeling.

The operation is located on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Jack Waggoner, an official of Mobile Auto Crushers Inc., said the crusher will be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "For anyone who wants to bring an old junk auto over here for disposal, there is no charge. If they want us to pick it up, we have to charge about \$15."

The \$15 is a towing charge WAGGONER SAID the crusher itself is located about 1,000 feet back from the frontage road. A driveway runs from the frontage road to the crusher site. "We have been here about a week," Waggo-

A mobile auto crusher for the disposal ner said. "We hope to clean up the area in the next two or three months.'

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling's police chief, said yesterday the auto crusher site was the first place in the area where a permanent location for abandoned car disposal has been established.

to 400" autos last year when the crusher was located at another site near Palatine Road. He added, however, that about 125 abandoned cars are in a field north of Strong Street near the Soo Line R. R. tracks, still to be disposed of.

Horcher said Wheeling disposed of "300

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them. We had to come up with some solution," Horcher said.

Viet Missionary Will Speak Here

A missionary who recently returned from Southeast Asia will tell his story Thursday night in Rolling Meadows.

Dr. Mervin Rosell, often called a "inngle missionary" will speak at Meadows Baptist Church beginning at 7:30

He is making his third return trip home from Asia and is recognized for his thoughtful observations concerning our involvement in the trouble spots of Southeast Asia.

Dr. Rosell, along with John Newman from Washington, D.C., are responsible for setting up a house of worship in South Vietnam despite mortar fire from the Viet Cong.

Thursday night's program is expected to cover Dr. Rosell's many experiences while in Vietnam: his invitation to the presidential palace in Saigon, his teaching tours from the Mekong Delta to Da Nang and his visits to the jungle villages in the Central Highlands.

MERV, AS he's known to friends, is a Minnesota-born enthusiast. When asked his age, he coyly responds, "Same as the President, but younger by far in wisdom."

In the 1930s Dr. Rosell's ministry was among the churches from Minnesota to North Carolina. In the next decade he joined the Youth Crusades all over the country involving Dr. Rosell in regular nightly rallies with as many as 70,000

people attending a single rally. During the 1950s hundreds of churches throughout the country invited Rosell and his team to conduct month-long cru-

Last decade the invitations came from the entire world taking Rosell to many countries perticularly in Asia.

DR. ROSELL speaks ten times daily over the network of the Far East Broadcasting Co.

All income from Dr. Rosell's speaking engagements is channeled into missionary causes.

The public is invited to Meadows Baptist Church Thursday night.



DR. MERVIN ROSELL

Crane To Aid In PTYO Bond Drive

"When you go out to sell bonds tell the about to embark on their summer bond people that we, the Palatine Township Youth Organization, have Washington. D.C., behind us.

Alexander, vice president of the PTYO, gave to teens last week as they were past holiday visit to Palatine, and who

drive to raise the \$70,000 needed for remodeling a teen center on Smith Road.

Alexander was referring to Rep. 13th This was only part of a pep talk Bill Philip M. Crane, who expressed his interest in the youth project during his

Deadline Set for Park Dist. Trip

permission slips to be returned to Play- trict trip this Friday to the Contigny Meground Lenders for those boys and girls morial.

INSIDE TODAY

. 1 Arts. Theatre Bridge Comics Crossword Horoscope Leval Notices 2 - 8 Movies Obliquation Went Ads 2 - 3

Tomorrow is the deadline for signed attending the Rolling Meadows Park Dis-

The \$1 fee must be returned with the permission slip. Only boys and girls who will be in grades one through eight this fall and are enrolled in the park district Playground Program are eligible.

Buses will leave from the Central Road, Kimball Hill, Salk and Cardinal Drive Playgrounds at 9 a.m. Friday. They will return at approximately 3 p.m.

Each cild should bring a sack lunch. A beverage will be provided. Any parents of children in the Playground Program who are interested in supervising a group of children during Friday's trip should indicate this on the permission slip or call the park district more recently has taken the first in a series of steps he said he would take to help the youth organization in any way he could.

Crane, who leaves on a two-week Asian tour today, recently sent a letter to the Chicago dailies and other suburban newspapers to alert them to the PTYO's teen center project.

IN HIS LETTER Crane said: "This self-help effort by young people is, in my estimation, well worthy of the support of their elders.

"One of the very few not-for-profit enterprises operated by teenagers in the nation, it is an excellent example of young people putting their energies and talents to creative use, rather than to the

destructive ends too often witnessed to-"The young people of Palatine conceived this plot themselves and they

have done the bulk of the work needed to

see it through. They have earned the commendation of the elders in doing so. But they do need help. They need the cooperation of the Chicago area media to publicize their efforts and help them raise funds they need to build their center," Crane said.

In previous conversations with Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult consultant for the PTYO, Crane's press secretary said the congressman is willing to come and speak on the PTYO's behalf.

Manager Says Supply Stable

While a number of northwest suburban neighbor to the northeast, Palatine, areas reported problems of low water pressure over the weekend, Rolling Meadows City Manager James W. Watson reported that the city came through the dry weekend in good shape.

Watson said he did not receive any reports of people having problems with no water or low pressure and there were no immediate plans to take any action. Not as fortunate was Relling Meadows'

where a ban against lawn watering was instituted Saturday. Other municipalities experiencing wa-

ter problems were Arlington Heights,

Buffalo Grove and Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates reported a big water pressades in their areas. sure drop Sunday because of increased consumption, but no remedial action is

It's All For Fun And Funds

THE HERALD

by KAREN RUGEN

There was a time when fun and business did not mix. Not any more. For one Elk Grove Village corporation, fun is

But making people laugh is not the mafor concern of Fun Services, Inc., 930 Nicholas Blvd., a division of Nationwide Industries, Inc. Making money is.

"Putting people into business is our business," says Warren Claussen, president. And business means carnival-forhire that sets up in 112 hours or less.

For \$12,500, a franchisee or what the company calls a Fun Service director, gets 25 red-and-white striped booths, games for tots to teens, \$600 worth of toys and przes and all equipment he needs to go into the mini-fair business.

Promoted as "a festival of games for fun or funds." the franchisee puts on carnivals for fund-raising groups that don't want to go to the time or trouble to do it

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary

Parents of children in kindergarten

through eighth grade are asked t come to

the E. S. Castor Administration Building.

503 S. Quentin Rd., from 9 to 11 a m. and

1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reg-

It is not necessary for children to ac-

company parents at the time of registra-

tion, but parents are asked to show a

transfer or other evidences of the pre-

vious school their child attended. An offi-

cial birth certificate also must be pre-

sented at the time of registration. Hospi-

tal or baptismal records are not accept-

THE FORMS THAT parents will be re-

quested to complete will require various

information: the telelphone number of

the local physician and dentist, and two

reliable individuals in the community

who can be called in case of an emergen-

Book rental fees will be collected at

the time of registration. For children in

kindergarten through sixth grade, there

cy when the parent cannot be reached.

School Dist, 15 will begin in a week.

istration will last until Aug. 14.

Registration Set

For New Pupils

Registration for school children new to is a fee of \$10, and junior high students

will be charged \$11.

24-hour period.

The organization's only commitment to the franchisee is to provide attendants to staff the booths and pay for the prises and novelties actually used with no guarantees or cash in advance.

Religious groups, PTA's, community service clubs and industrial organizations who want to keep youngsters busy at company picnics are money-makers for these carnival franchisees.

"Some of our directors make 10 to 11 events a day," says Claussen who keeps in contact regularly with the 97 franchisees from coast to coast who operate within their own protected area.

Dan Barrett of Mount Prospect is one of the 97. He operates within this area and Elk Grove residents may have seen his red-and-white striped booths at the Lions Club Fourth of July celebration.

According to Claussen, Barrett started in the business part-time making about

Parents also will have the opportunity

to choose from two optional insurance

plans. For a \$2 premium, one plan will

provide coverage from the time the child

leaves home until he returns at the end

of the school day. The second plan, cost-

ing \$14, provides coverage for the entire

FOR CHILDREN who already have at-

tended Dist. 15 schools book rental day is

scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27 when

In some of the schools a pilot program

went into effect this year that allows stu-

dents to register by mail. The program

provides parents with information per-

tinent to the beginning of the school year

in a letter scheduled to be mailed during

Schools participating in the mail regis-

tration program include Winston Park,

Carl Sandburg, Gray M. Sanborn, and

Stuart Paddock. Three elementary

schools also in the new program include

Pleasant Hill, Cardinal Drive and Joel

the first week in August.

\$12,000 a year. Last year he quit his job as an insurance executive and became a full-time Fun Service director hoping te triple that amount this year.

Onec a franchise, a director operates locally and is committed only to purchase 65% of his toys and prizes from the Elk Grove warehouse unless he can find them at a lower price and better quality elsewhere.

"But this rarely happens," says Claussen. "We never knew how much we were needed until the trucking strike."

Fun Services gets new franchisees all the time and many of them come on references of old-time operators. Most are men but one new franchisee is the Fresno, Calif., division of the Pepsi Cola

Before they get their equipment and are ready to sell their mini-fairs, Fun Service directors first attend a training school that is conducted at the main offices in Elk Grove.

The training school runs for three days and includes sales training, carnival programming and even out-in-the-field experience of setting up carnivals. Usually an experienced carnival franchisee gives new prospects the benefit of first hand

"When franchisees leave here they are ready to go into business the next day," said Claussen. "We provide them with the equipment, the prizes, the knowledge and the professional guidance."

Fun Services has centered its operations in Elk Grove for two years and is constantly developing new games and prizes for its franchisees, according to

The company can supply over 400 child and adult tested prizes including stuffed animals, saucer tosses and a Mr. Funzee doll, a little man with an over-sized nose that is Fun Service's trade nark.

Presently the company has 30 games for its franchisees.

Claussen stressed Fun Services games are of skill, not of chance. "Everyone wins a prize for their ticket," he expiained.

Besides mini-fairs, the corporation offers imprinting of shirts and jackets and navelty buttons as money-makers for franchisees.

According to Claussen, only three or four directors have failed in the business. "The only way a franchisee can fail is if he doesn't work the business right. After all, we're not like a regular hot dog

Concert Will Be Fenced Off

The next rock concert in Community Park will really be "out of sight."

Park officials said the fenced-in area behind the office building, where the concerts were held, will look like a wall of canvas for this Wednesday's performance of Willie "Soul" Williams and The Diesle, two separate groups.

Prior concerts have failed to draw a large enough paid crowd to make the park's venture pay off, since most spectators stand outside the fence and watch and listen for free.

Wednesday night the concert will be as audible as ever, but the visibility will be zero - unless one pays the \$1 admission to enter the fenced-in area, or is over

seven feet tall. Bruce Beiner, director of recreation Nielsen Completes who has developed the outdoor rock concert idea in Palatine, said he has ordered 360 feet of canvas which will be used to build a seven-foot high fence

around most of the area. THE ONLY AREA not fenced in will be to the west of the outdoor stage. "I hope this will bring them in," he said. "If not, there's just no way we can pay

"I just wish they'd (teens would) realize - would get into their heads - that the park district is doing this for them, but that we have to have money to get the rock groups," he said.

Wednesday's concert will be the third out of eight scheduled performances. Beiner said he has one more booked for July 22, "and that's it."

"I want to see how it goes with the canvas up. And I already have Marion Sodd booked for the 22nd, but if things don't pick up, we'll have to call off the last four concerts. We are taking too big a loss," he said.

Flight Requirements

Charles F. Nielsen of 262 Eisenhower Court, Palatine, has completed requirements leading to a Federal Aviation Authority rating in powerplant, while a student in the Institute of Aviation of the University of Illinois at Urbana-



STEVE STEWART and John Bockhurst, of California, attended the training school to teach new fran-

chisees how to go into business for themselves.

Clerics Agree On Land Area For Project

Editor's Note: The following letter concerning the low and moderate income ect. housing proposal was received in the Herald's offices yesterday. The clerics of

low and moderate income housing proj-

To the Editor:

I suppose it is natural in a situation torians announced their decision. St. Viator agreed in June to set aside 15 such as the proposed housing develacres of their land adjacent to St. Viztor opment that misinformation and un-High School in Arlington Heights for a founded rumors would begin to appear.

the air" of some of these that have arisen in the three weeks since the Via-

Most of the misinformation has unfortunately come from short articles in the metropolitan press. These newspapers have disseminated misquotes or uninformed information concerning the development which I would like to clarify or correct, at least locally since the metropolitan papers do not seem inclined to do so. For the sake of brevity, I will list them - people bothered by particular points should recognize them immediate-

1) Chicago Daily News (June 23); . .public bousing. . ." It has never been considered in this development.

2) Chicago Sun-Times (June 23): ". . .done under pressure. . ." This was a misquote, the direct opposite of what

3) The New World (June 19): ". . . few objections . . ." " . . . noviolent opposition. . ." Both are misleading. The latter

Gambling Trial

The trial of Arthur Ziarkowski, 4907

Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, on gam-

bling charges was continued in Cook

County Circuit Court yesterday until

Ziarkowski was arrested at the Pala-

tine Book Store, 16 S. Bothwell, Oct. 8,

1969 and charged with keeping a gam-

Police said they asked for the continu-

ance because the officer who handled the

investigation was on vacation. The trial

was continued until 2 p.m. in the Skokie

At the time of the arrest, police alleged

that bets were taken on horse races at

the bookstore. They estimated that the

hearly cash gross of the alleged oper-

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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ation ranged from \$45,000 to \$75,000.

branch of the Circuit Court.

bling place.

Date Set Back

implies we expected it. The former, while true, did not add an important conclusion: ". . . because since our decision is made, I presume the opposition is now addressing itself to Village officials."

4) Chicago Tribune (July 5): "...no opposition expressed. . ." This was a misquote, as everyone should have known rather than brand me, as some did, a "liar" on the basis of the newspaper report.

I WAS never so aware of the power of the press as I am now. What newspapers say is uncritically read and believed by many people who have no other source of information. Evidently, the English language itself is sometimes a barrier to open communication because some local citizens as well as metropolitan reporters have, consciously or not, twisted what has been said to their "advantage," often at the expense of truth. Emotions, of course, play a part in all this which is unfortunate and can not be blamed on

the English language. A few rumors have been making the rounds too, and can be settled, at least until new ones begin.

1) To my knowledge, Cardinal Cody and Mayor Daley know no more about the housing development than what they have read, if they have, in the Chicago papers. For the sake of correct information, they were not the "instigators" of the development and really have had nothing to do with it.

2) NO ONE has seen any plans for the development, in spite of what some are saying to the contrary. There are no specific plans drawn as yet. I'm sure many

Band Still Recruiting

The Rolling Meadows Village Band is still looking for recruits at their weekly Tuesday night meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church, according to Larry Barnett, publicity director.

"We're on our way to 60 members," said Barnett, who explained that the band now has nearly 40 out of the desired 60 members they have been trying to se-

"Anyone interested, no matter what instrument they play or how old they are, should attend one of the rehearsals,"

The band's next concert will be held for the Roaring West Festival at the Rolling Meadows shopping center on Aug. 27. The group will perform under the direction of Dale Elmheaususer.

"If anyone in Rolling Meadows knows somebody who might be interested, but lives in another town, tell them to come too," Barnett added.

people are waiting to see what the development would look like before committing themselves, but others evidently are not and are claiming to have seen the not yet drawn plans.

3) The Viatorians have not chosen the developer. We have talked to some, received a proposal from one, and know that there are other developers interested in making proposals. The final choice may not be made until fall, and will be made public immediately, though we cannot set a definite date as of now.

4) The Viatorians are not in the process of "proselytizing" in the Chicago 'ghettos' for residents of the development. This sounds almost ridiculous, but nevertheless some people are hearing it, and worse yet, actually believing

reporters and local citizens alike, most of whom are well educated, could rationally discuss the "pros" and "cons" of the representations. The Viatorians have indicated by their decision what they think to the spread of rumors and to misproposed development without resorting the final decision of the Village of Arlington Heights should be.

We certainly recognize, however, that both sides should and must be heard before the Village and its citizens take a stand on the issue. We hope that people will let their thoughts and rationale for them be known in a reasonable and honest way so that the village can make its decision on the merits of the issue.

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. Viatorian Assistant Provincial

Village Employe Pay Hikes Told

Palatine village employes will receive 7½ to 9½ per cent pay raises except police who will receive 141/2 per cent pay hikes and department heads who will receive between 11 to 12 per cent pay raises, according to the new salary schedule submitted to the village board.

The board was expected to approve the new salary schedule along with a \$1.38 million budget for fiscal 1970-71 last night. The fiscal 1969-70 budget totaled

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun who submitted the new schedule said that most village employes will receive a two-step increase on the village's pay scale. Single step increments are between 4 and per cent, which is how, he said, he arrived at the overall percentage in-

BRAUN SAID he made his salary recommendations by reviewing and evaluating the salaries being paid for comparable jobs. The boost in policemen's alaries, he said, will make wages in the Palatine police department comparable with wages paid in the surrounding suburban area. Palatine police patrolmen will start at \$9,438 under the new salary schedule.

Village employes will also receive increases in fringe benefits. A total of \$3,800 has been included in the budget to increase the group life insurance coverage. Braun said.

During the last several years, employes were covered by a \$4,000 life insurance policy and department heads covered by a \$10,000 insurance policy, paid for by the village. This year, the coverage will be increased to \$10,000 for emplayes and \$20,000 for department heads.

The village will also begin paying 100 per cent of the hospitalization insurance for employes which adds \$11,000 to the budget. Up until this year the village had been paying 50 per cent of the hospitalization insurance.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the new salaries for department heads with last year's salary in parentheses:

Village manager, \$23,000 (\$20,500); public works director, \$16,700 (\$15,000); police chief \$16,700 (\$15,000); fire chief, \$16,300 (\$14,200); building and zoning administrator, \$16,000 (\$14,200); finance director, \$16,000 (\$14,200), and environmental health director \$14,000, (\$12,000).

A total of \$913,817 in the village's general fund goes for salaries. Of this, \$508,000 is allocated for police department salaries.

In an earlier budget message to the board, Braun said fiscal 1970-71's budget was higher just to hold village services at the same level as last year. No new major village programs were included in the new budget, he said.

